NOV 28 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair and moderately cold. Yesterday's high temperature, 74; low, 55. Details, Page 29.

The Washington Post

Housekeeper Hired!
A single Want Ad in The Post did it for Mrs. Mary Skinner of Fourteenth Street Northeast. For best domestic help, phone NAtional 4200.

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3 Shot in Gun Fight as More Miners Join In Walkout

100 Bullets Fired In Battle; Sympathy Strikes Peril Entire Pa. Soft Coal Output

C. I. O. Assails OPM

C. I. O. DENOUNCES OPM action in Currier Lumber Co., case but omits mention of Sidney Hillman. Page 7.

MINE STRIKE UNJUSTIFIED, 70 per cent hold in Gallup Poll. Page 11.

Thanks Put Off a Week

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Spreading sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania's commercial coal fields threatened yesterday to paralyze the State's entire soft coal output by the time the United Mine Workers' policy committee meets tomorrow to answer President Roosevelt's latest back-to-work plan.

As the walkouts grew in Pennsylvania—the only State in the captive mine area which did not observe yesterday as a Thanksgiving holiday—gunfire and woundnig of three men marked growing intensity of clashes between pickets and the few miners who persisted in disregarding the union's strike call.

The shooting occurred at a United States Steel Corporation mining subsidiary in Fayette County, where an estimated 100 pickets had gathered to turn back workers. The three men, one shot through the shoulder and the others grazed by bullets, were identified as union pickets.

More Than 100 Shots Fired

Gunfire flared at the mine for more than an hour, with one resident reporting that more than 100 shots were fired in a battle that was said to have sounded "like a Fourth of July celebration."

Despite numerous reports that use of troops to take over the mines, if necessary, was under contemplation, Mr. Roosevelt was said to favor simple legislation authorizing seizure of the properties and making it a felony to interfere with their operation. Under such a program use of troops would be necessary only in case of a mass attempt to prevent operation of the mines.

While the strike order was specifically and officially authorized only in the captive mines, owned by the stee companies, union leaders predicted—and some operators conceded—that all Pennsylvania mines, commercial as well as captive, would be shut down by the end of the week.

An Associated Press survey showed that as of yesterday there were in that State already 40,000 commercial miners idle in addition to the 25,000 to 28,000 workers in captive mines.

In all States the number of strikers was estimated at 53,000 captive

See COAL, Page 7, Col. 1.

Sen. Adams Hits Defense Spending

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, declared yesterday that Congress is being asked to appropriate for war supplies "far in excess" of our defense needs.

He also charged that the military production program is being conducted with "incalculable waste."

(Details on Page 6.)

A Home Away From Home

Yacht Is Practical Luxury To Detroit Go-Getter Here

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

To the average person, a good-sized yacht is synonymous with wealth and luxury—a craft on which to while away the hours, far from mundane affairs of business.

Not so with Edward F. Thomas, the Detroit go-getter, who owns the 107-foot yacht Vanities, now tied up at a dock along Washington's waterfront.

To Thomas the Vanities is a very practical luxury. In this crowded world Capital, it has served as his home; it has been the scene of his gay parties, and it has been a sort of lobby or base of operations for his business—his business being to get defense contracts for his manufacturer clients in Michigan.

Apparently, the high-powered Thomas has enjoyed a profitable season in Washington, for it was learned yesterday that he had tied up his yacht for the winter and gone to Florida.

The Vanities is a yacht with a story. It was originally owned by Earl Carroll, one of the glorifiers of American girls, and its name comes from Carroll's most famous theatrical production, "Vanities."

When the producer, in 1922, built the $4,500,000 Earl Carroll Theater in New York, he nailed a sign over the stage door which read: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world." The same sign might well have been hung over the gangplank of his yacht, for he often took the "Vanities" girls on cruises when he was in the money and was Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest rival along Broadway.

The passing of the Vanities into the hands of Ed Thomas, the business agent from Detroit, did not rob the yacht of all glamour. Loungers along the Washington waterfront will testify to that. They have looked on in open admiration as extraordinarily pretty young women, brought to the Municipal Wharf in a limousine with Michigan tags, have tripped up the gangplank of the Vanities.

On one occasion a party aboard the Vanities indirectly was brought to the attention of the Harbor Police. A man who had been a guest aboard the yacht reported that he had taken somebody else's coat by mistake, and left his own aboard. The man—harbor policemen recall that he said something about being a British officer—said that there were "valuable papers" in his coat, and he pleaded that a police speed-

See YACHT, Page 4, Col. 4.

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Drum Sticks, Not Drum Beats

District and Nation Thankful Torch of Freedom Still Burns

(Other Stories and Pictures on Page 12.)

The people of Washington and 32 States gave thanks yesterday that the torch of freedom still burns brightly in this bountiful land of peace and democracy.

It was expressed in churches, at family gatherings over the turkey and by individuals who merely paused a moment to reflect on their benefits.

At the White House President Roosevelt led the observance of the third and last "early" Thanksgiving Day by feasting on a 22-pound turkey with Mrs. Roosevelt and their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Kept on the job by the coal strike and other affairs of state which demanded his attention, the Chief Executive spent part of the day at his desk and ate Thanksgiving dinner at the White House last night for the first time since 1937.

He had planned to spend the holiday at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Infantile Paralysis Foundation and may go there to observe a second Thanksgiving next Thursday, when Georgia and 13 other States will give thanks on the traditional last Thursday in November.

The entire country will revert to the traditional date after this year, as the President has indicated he will issue no more proclamations advancing the observance.

One of five gift turkeys was selected as the piece de resistance for the full-course White House dinner. Wrapped in celophane and tied with red, white and blue streamers, it was a present from Daniel J. Cave, jr., a Government poultry aide who has a farm in nearby Maryland.

The Presidential family had littleneck clams with saltines, clear chicken consomme with whole wheat wafers, curled celery, stuffed olives, roast turkey with giblet gravy and chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, sausage, cauliflower, beans, casserole of sweet potatoes with marshmallows, dinner rolls, green salad, cheese straws, pumpkin pie, ice cream with caramel sauce and coffee.

For the less fortunate of the Nation's Capital, free Thanksgiving

See THANKS, Page 6, Col. 5.

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On Guarded Corridor

Rep. Fish's Office Ransacked, Hill, Indicted Aide, Reports

Capitol police last night were still attempting to solve the riddle of who allegedly broke into the office of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, ransacked letter files, and departed, apparently without having stolen anything.

The incident was reported to the police Wednesday morning by George Hill, one of Representative Fish's secretaries, now facing a District grand jury perjury indictment in a Federal investigation of the sources of isolationist propaganda.

Guardroom Clerk Francis Delbalzo investigated, he said yesterday, and found "Hill's desk had been ransacked, papers were turned upside down, and a file of letters had been gone through."

"The letters in the files were from all over the country," Delbalzo said. "Nobody knew if anything had been stolen. We havn't received any report of anything missing."

Another clerk of Representative Fish, Walter Reynolds, told Delbalzo he had come to work early and found the office unlocked. When he entered, he said, Hill's desk and files had been searched and left in disarray.

How anyone could have entered was a mystery, it was explained, because guards tour the halls regularly between the hours of 4

See FISH, Page 4, Col. 1.

Hull Talks With Kurusu An Hour

No Formula Found For Pacific Accord, Observers Believe; Conferees Silent

A new conference between Secretary of State Hull and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to the United States, has failed to bring any progress toward a formula for peaceful settlement of the crisis in the Far East, it was reported last night.

Apparently armed with new instructions from their government in Tokyo, Kuruso and Ambassador Nomura conferred with Hull for an hour yesterday, but left the State Department without giving reporters any indication that the meetings have yet produced a formula for dealing with the explosive issues threatening Japanese-American relations.

Talks Still "Exploratory"

State Department officials were equally uncommunicative. They said the conferences still continue on an exploratory level and have not yet reached a phase where actual negotiations on specific points in dispute can be undertaken.

Yesterday's meeting took place at the request of the Japanese diplomats, it was stated, and further conferences will be held at their convenience.

Diplomats here discouraged any premature conclusion that the dramatic "peace negotiations" have collapsed, but it was thought significant that four days of conferences have failed to produce as much as a hint from either side that a basis for settlement is in sight.

A variety of rumors were in circulation here yesterday as to the added instructions Kurusu is believed to have received from Tokyo.

Compromise Offer Rumored

According to one report, the Japanese are pressing for a "stop-gap" settlement in the Pacific, which would end American economic pressure on Japan, bring withdrawal of Japanese troops from parts of the Chinese interior and involve a Japanese pledge to refrain from attacks on Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines.

Secretary Hull is reported to be insisting that the United States is not interested in any temporary agreement which would afford any suggestion of American sanction for the presence of Japanese troops in French Indo-China or the coastal areas of China.

Furthermore, this Government is believed to be maintaining that no Japanese guarantee of nonaggression against the Dutch East Indies or Singapore could be regarded as valid as long as the Japanese insist on holding in Indo-China ideal advance bases for such aggression.

When Kurusu was asked yesterday to comment on his meeting with Hull, he answered with a smile, "We were making a Thanksgiving call."

A reporter asked if Kurusu had found something to be thankful for. The envoy slipped into a State Department elevator without replying.

Sweep Swinger Wins; G. U. Victor

A RECORD OF 25,000 SAW T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger win the Endurance Handicap at Bowie yesterday.

IN FOOTBALL, GEORGE WASHINGTON BOWED to Wake Forest, 42-0; Georgetown stopped Manhattan, 7-0; Maryland upset Washington and Lee, 6-0; Virginia defeated North Carolina, 28-7, and William and Mary turned back Richmond, 33-3.

CENTRAL HIGH WON THE INTERHIGH CROWN by beating Anacostia, 22-0.

British 75 Miles Inside Libya, Capture Town Near Tobruk; 4 Nazi Ships Sunk in Arctic

Russians Claim 3 Transports, Tanker In Barents Sea; Fierce Battles Raging

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Friday, Nov. 21.—Three German transports and a tanker have been sunk by Russian ships in the vital Arctic supply area north of Murmansk and Archangel, it was announced today.

The communique, broadcast by official wireless, said the German convoy, apparently en route to reinforce Finnish and German units in the far north, was sent to the bottom in the Barents Sea, but did not mention whether it was protected by German warships.

(Berlin Wednesday reported German submarines were operating in the White Sea, on which the port of Archangel is located.)

The communique reported fighting on all fronts, with particularly fierce engagements in the Rostov, Volokolamsk and Tula sectors.

Heavy tank battles on the central and southern fronts were reported. In one engagement 30 German tanks, 100 trucks carrying infantry and ammunition, 140 wagonloads of equipment, two cavalry squadrons and an infantry battalion were reported destroyed.

In another battle 35 German tanks were wrecked and 2000 soldiers and officers were reported killed.

Red Line Appears To Be Bending Back

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Russian line above Moscow appeared today to be bending back under the shock of one of a series of strong new German offensives all about the capital, but the southern Red anchor was reported holding firm at Tula against violent tank and infantry assaults.

At least 100,000 German troops were in frontal action around Tula, 100 miles below the capital, and about Volokolamsk, some 65 miles to the northwest of Moscow, while other large invading forces were beating at the Kalinin defenses 30 miles still farther north.

About Volokolamsk, Soviet military dispatches acknowledged that Red forces had been compelled to evacuate a number of villages.

Nazi Strength Taxed

Before Tula, the repulse of German attacks was reported. Others were at once launched, however, and a Soviet war correspondent reported:

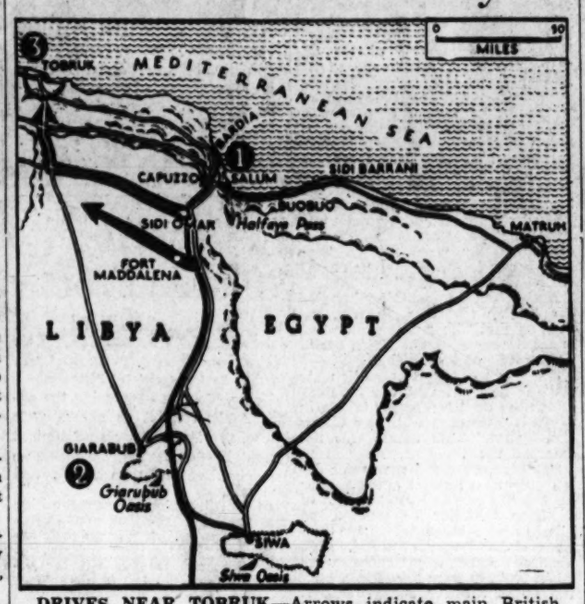
"The fighting is heavily taxing theri (the invaders') strength."

Of the far south, where the twin areas of crisis were at Rostov-on-the-Don and along the Kerch Strait official Russian information was meager during the day.

The Russian command did acknowledge, however, the evacuation of the Port of Kerch itself—which the Germans had claimed at the be-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 5.

British Advance in Libya



DRIVES NEAR TOBRUK—Arrows indicate main British thrusts in new Libyan desert offensive extending from Salum area (1) to Giarabub Oasis (2). Apparently flanking Bardia, one drive reached an escarpment within 10 miles of the long-beseiged British garrison at Tobruk (3)

Weygand Out, U. S. Stops Aid To North Africa

Charges Vichy Did Hitler's Bidding; Break Discussed

Pro-Consul 'Retired'

GEN. WEYGAND is "retired" as delegate-general and military commander of French North Africa. Page 2.

Anxiety Felt Here

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The State Department yesterday accused the Vichy government of dismissing Gen. Maxime Weygand at "the express demand of Hitler" and announced suspension of all American economic aid to French North Africa.

Washington officials did not conceal their anxiety over the ouster of Weygand, who has been regarded here as a firm barrier to Axis infiltration of the strategic French colonies on the southern rim of the Mediterranean.

His removal, it was feared, indicates that proponents of all-out collaboration with the Axis have won control in Vichy and raises an omi-

See STATE, Page 3, Col. 6.

Quick Decision Likely in Libya, Churchill Says

London Experts Look For Envelopment Of Axis Forces

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 20.—The British imperial armies, throwing out successively widening arcs of steel across the bleak Libyan terrain while the Mediterranean fleet loosed a running storm of fire upon the Axis coastal positions, were declared tonight to be threatening Gen. Erwin Rommel's North African corps with disastrous envelopment.

This, the annihilation of all the German and Italian troops, was the declared objective of the sweeping desert offensive—an objective proclaimed today in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill, who said gravely that the decision was fast approaching.

Gamble on Quick Victory

So vast was the operation skirting the western desert and the Mediterranean—an operation where British land, sea and air power went forward for the first time on even or better terms with the Germans—that only its trend was apparent to British observers here, but the prime minister made it clear that the Brit-

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Col. 6.

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Cairo Communique Calls Axis Defense Feeble, Nazi Tank Column Retreats

By the United Press

Cairo, Nov. 20.—British Empire troops, storming across the Libyan desert through feeble German and Italian defense lines, have captured Rezegh, on an escarpment 10 miles southeast of the long-besieged British garrison at Tobruk, a communique said tonight.

The first German tank column encountered, west of Capuzzo on the Libyan-Egyptian border, fled without a fight, the communique said, while at Bir El Gobi, 37 miles south of Tobruk, an Italian force resisted with the result that "a number of" Italian tanks were destroyed and 150 Italians were captured.

[In Berlin, German sources said the British had been "thrown back with great losses" and at the same time military commentators tried to divert attention to the Russian front.]

The communique reported the situation as of Wednesday night, 36 hours after the offensive started. It said that "operations continue to develop satisfactorily."

75 Miles Into Libya

Imperial tanks, many of American make, and fast motorized units were almost 75 miles into Libya at the points mentioned, and it was believed that spearheads had gone even farther. These units were believed to have started just below Salum on the coast, and to have turned northeast along the desert road.

It was believed that the British shock troops might already be in contact with Britain's Tobruk garrison, which has held out under constant attacks for seven months.

The communique said that the captured escarpment was "10 miles southeast of our perimeter of defenses at Tobruk." The British have extended their defenses out some distance from Tobruk proper.

The impetus of the British assaults, opening the long awaited "second front," was expected quickly to close this 10-mile gap, thus marking up the "relief of Tobruk" as a major feat in the history of this war.

Whether or not Tobruk is relieved, the plight of Axis forces along the coast between Tobruk and

See AFRICA, Page 4, Col. 4.

Navy Declines To Confirm, Deny U-Boat Sinkings

The Navy Department, adhering to policy, declined last night to confirm or deny a published report that a Navy enlisted man had written his mother that United States warships sank eight submarines on a recent round trip to England.

Officials merely called attention to the November 13 announcement by Secretary Knox that the Department would neither confirm nor deny such reports of sinkings. Secretary Knox pointed out, at the same time, that sailors who write home of such purported incidents do so in violation of regulations and are subject to disciplinary action.

GEORGETOWN CHILDREN'S HOME REFLECTS WORK DONE BY THE COMMUNITY CHEST

COD LIVER OIL DAILY KEEPS HER HEALTHY

HEALTH IS THEIR HABIT AND THEY TAKE PRIDE IN CLEANLINESS

OUTDOOR RECREATION BUILDS STRONG BODIES

One example of the many phases of work done by the Community Chest is the nursery school at Georgetown Children's Home, 3224 N Street Northwest. Twenty youngsters whose parents work or are otherwise in need of care for their children are enrolled. Scores of others are on a waiting list. The children learn good health habits and spend their day in regulated work and play. Let's keep this program in full swing and give those other children a chance by contributing to the Chest. Remember, too, that old folk also depend upon our gifts to the Community Chest

(Story on Page 18).

British Driven Off In Libya, Nazis Say

Salad Bowl Foils 'Poochie'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SILENCED—Poochie, a fox terrier owned by Mrs. Gene Nachtwey, presses a paw against an inverted salad bowl in a futile attempt to get a noise from his mistress' auto horn. Poochie attracted the attention of more than 100 persons—including several exasperated policemen—in Chicago when he sat locked in the car the other day and tooted the horn for 55 minutes. Mrs. Nachtwey attached the bowl over the horn button making it impossible for the dog to do anything but sulk in silence when left alone

Claim 'Great Losses,' Vaguely Report Success in Soviet

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The German high command today said that British African forces driving toward besieged Tobruk "were thrown back with heavy losses" by Axis troops, and military commentators tried to focus attention on the Russian front, where extensive operations appeared to be unfolding.

A spokesman said tonight that six Russian transport planes attempting to evacuate troops from besieged Leningrad were destroyed. Three escorting Red fighter planes also were knocked out of the air, he said.

The war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said offensive operations in Russia "continue successfully" but gave no details of land operations.

The last paragraph of the announcement had this to say of the British desert drive:

"In northern Africa British forces which for days have been held in readiness south and southwest of Sidi Omar (near the Egyptian-Libyan border 50 miles from the Mediterranean coast) started a thrust in the direction of Tobruk November 18. In immediate counterattacks by German and Italian units, strong British forces operating west of Sidi Omar were thrown back with heavy losses. Numerous enemy tanks were destroyed."

Authorized commentators handled the Libyan offensive gingerly, but insisted that "the African operation is not the second front which Stalin demanded" of the British.

Some also called attention to Italian comment that the territory which the British reported taking in Libya is "a country of little military significance." This theme was not enlarged upon.

The high command gave some detail only about aerial operations in Russia, but news dispatches told of a bitter fight for an unidentified village near Moscow which the Germans claimed they captured. Five hundred Russian prisoners were taken and 200 were killed in a tank and flame thrower engagement, it was said.

In another sector of the central front the Germans reported smashing 19 Soviet tanks in capturing an important stretch of highway.

Above Leningrad in the Karelian Forest the dispatches told of joint German-Finnish destruction of a trapped Soviet battalion.

The high command said Soviet air bases along the northeast Black Sea coast and in the Donets Basin were bombed heavily, that fire and explosive bombs were showered on Moscow again, eight Soviet planes were bagged near Leningrad, and railways attacked east of the Volkhov River.

Fleet's Guns Help British Push in Libya

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the Flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet Off Lyba, Nov. 20. The flash of big British naval guns mingled with stabs of lightning during a violent thunderstorm early Tuesday morning as hundreds of high explosives were pumped into German and Italian bases on the Libyan shore to aid a huge British land drive westward across the desert.

There was little answering fire from the shore, and no British warships were hit in this bombardment, officially described as successful.

From the top deck aft of this flagship which stood farther out to sea to screen the attacking cruisers, destroyers and other light units, from any Italian warships, I watched the attack concentrated mainly on Salum, nearby "Hellfire Pass" and Bardia, all east of Tobruk, where a British garrison has held out since April.

Later at twilight of that same day I saw Axis torpedo-carrying planes approach this ship and the others, but American-made planes manned by the British streaked out from the Libyan coast and drove them off.

The British ships jockeyed into position just after midnight. Rain fell in torrents. At times lightning lit up the area in blinding flashes, but most of the time it was the flames belching from British guns which illuminated the sea and the dark Libyan coast.

Heavy explosions rumbled from ashore after the cracking blast of landing shells. British officers said these indicated hits on Axis munitions dumps and that their shelling had disrupted Axis troop deployment ashore.

The battlefleet took plenty of time in cruising back and forth before their shore objectives, lobbing shells with little or no opposition in the same manner in which they aided the successful land offensive last winter when more than 100,000 Italians were captured.

Before dawn the British naval units had ceased fire and moved away some distances from Axis air bases, on the lookout for Italians warships which never came.

Coordinator of Physical Fitness

DR. ANNE SCHLEY DUGGAN, of Denton, Tex., will coordinate the "Hale America" program of physical fitness in the country's schools and colleges. Her appointment was announced yesterday by John B. Kelly of the Office of Civilian Defense

Italians Admit 90-Mile Front Ablaze in Libya

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 20.—Picturing the entire African front as ablaze with battle, the Italians declared tonight strong British forces were attacking simultaneously in Libya and Ethiopia.

In the Cirenaican Desert the high command said British and Italian tanks were fighting a large-scale engagement along a 90-mile front.

In the mountainous Gondar region of Ethiopia—last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's six-year-old East African empire—British forces described as "overwhelming" were said to be attacking Italian outposts all around a circle of defense 780 miles in circumference.

Details of the big battle in the Libyan wasteland were lacking, but the high command said British tanks and mechanized units had been forced to fall back.

Without denying a British claim that the army from Egypt had pushed forward 75 miles since dawn Tuesday, an authoritative source declared only that it could not be called an advance in battle but only a march to make contact with the Italians.

British statements that the attack caught the Italians by surprise also were denied with the assertion that "our troops immediately answered with a strong counter-attack."

Il Giornale D'Italia said beleaguered forces north of Lake Tana in Ethiopia have been fighting fiercely for several days in an effort to hold back the British onslaught against ragged Fascist legions and native troops defending Italy's last foothold in East Africa.

The newspaper said the British outnumbered the defense forces in man power and especially in weapons and planes, and pointed out that the Italians there had been cut off for seven months without means of getting supplies. It added:

"The British seem to have no intention of giving up the fight."

Italian Prince Arrives At Mother's Bedside

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 20.—With three governments, two of them at war with Torlonia of Italy arrived here today on the Atlantic Clipper to go to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Moore Torlonia, who is seriously ill.

The 29-year-old Prince, an Italian citizen, obtained special permission from the Italian government to leave the country, a safe-conduct promise from the British government because of the Clipper's stop at Bermuda en route from Lisbon, and a special visa from the United States. His mother, who was married to Don Marino Torlonia, claimant to several titles, divorced his father in 1927, renouncing her Italian citizenship and title.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Judiciary Subcommittee to consider Connally strike bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Rules Committee will hear Bernard Baruch on price control measures.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

Pro-Hitler Darlan to Rule North Africa

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 20.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, regarded as lukewarm to collaboration with Germany, was "retired" tonight as delegate general and military commander of French North Africa, and that strategic area was placed under the direct control of the pro-German Vice Premier Jean Darlan.

Weygand sent this farewell message to the African army and colonial heads:

"Remain faithful to your magnificent traditions and to Marshal Petain."

Ousted at Hitler's Command

Lieut. Gen. Alfonse Juin, 53, released by the Germans from a prison camp June 16, was sent to North Africa to command the troops there amid indications of increasing French-German commitments.

[The State Department in Washington said Weygand had been removed by "the express demand of Hitler."

[Informed London quarters also took the view that Weygand was removed because he was an obstacle to German ambitions in Africa. They said Darlan long had wanted to oust the general for fear of Weygand's reaction should the British succeed in sweeping west across Libya and Tripoli to French Tunisia.]

Vice Admiral R. A. Fenard, former Weygand aide, was named permanent secretary general of French Africa, answerable to Darlan. Yves Chatel, assistant governor general of Algeria, became governor general.

In French West Africa the military command was given to 59-year-old Gen. Jean Barrau.

These changes came as the German-controlled Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps demanded that France allow "German military collaboration" in French Africa to withstand what it called "British-American attack" and while the British are driving into Libya in Eastern Africa.

The newspaper also attacked William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to Vichy, who conferred urgently yesterday with Petain on the changing political situation here.

Weygand was cited for "the order of the nation" upon his retirement.

He left Vichy this morning by airplane for what authorized circles said was "a few days rest" at Antibes.

In a day charged with diplomatic activity, Fernand de Brinon, Vichy representative in the German-occupied zone, flew to this capital, conferred quickly with Darlan, then returned to Paris.

De Brinon also saw Marshal Petain. The latter canceled all other engagements and spent most of the day in seclusion.

Officials here said Weygand's "usefulness is over, and, so, he is retiring."

The veteran himself referred to his retirement with such expressions as "the last pride and joy of my military life ends . . ."

The citation to the "order of the nation" referred to Weygand as "a glorious officer who has served France 56 years" with qualities "worthy of remaining as examples of our military tradition."

Air Line to Resume Transatlantic Service

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Pan American Airways announced today that it expected to resume transatlantic service this winter to Foynes, Ireland, over routes which had been prohibited under recently repealed sections of the Neutrality Act.

The company said the service would operate only over the Southern route for a short time but that, in the spring, it would provide direct connections with important American bases in Newfoundland and other North Atlantic areas.

Foundling May Get Parents by Lottery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. LOUISE F. WALSH, head of the home of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children at Camden, N. J., holds a two-week-old girl abandoned in a parked car last Friday. So many people want to adopt the infant that a home for her may be selected by lot unless a police search for the mother is successful

Reds Claim Four Nazi Ships Sunk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ginning of the week—but insisted it was an orderly retirement.

The area to which the Kerch garrison had been withdrawn was not stated, but it appeared likely the troops had been somehow ferried across the Kerch Strait to take their stand with the swelling forces holding the western extremity of the Caucasus itself.

More than 20,000 Germans were officially declared to have been annihilated in the battle for Kerch.

Delayed dispatches, meanwhile, told of heavy action on the northern front on the Volkhov River east of Leningrad, which the Germans were trying to cross in an apparent effort to make a junction with their Finnish allies.

Norwegian Subjects Face Service Call

Montreal, Nov. 20 (AP).—Norwegian male subjects from 20 to 37 years old in the United States and Canada soon will be called for military service, Lieut. Col. Arne D. Dahl of the Norwegian military mission to North America said here today.

Be Set to Aid Invasion Soon, French Told

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 20.—The French people were urged today to be ready for the hour of invasion by the Allies, which might come soon. The warning was given over the B. B. C. in their daily French news bulletin read by a Free French officer from London.

"We want to make an appeal to all Frenchmen, women and even children, to be prepared for an allied disembarkation on the European continent which may come soon," the announcer said.

"Every man, woman and child should make up their minds at once—and if necessary prepare—for the task he thinks most valuable and which he will take up in the hour of invasion in order to give the best possible support to the invading armies."

Authoritative quarters in London refused to comment on the broadcast, although pointing out unofficially that the drawbacks to such an attempt had been stated several times and calling attention to the "second front" now opened in Cyrenaica.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Sweet Cider and Apples
QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road

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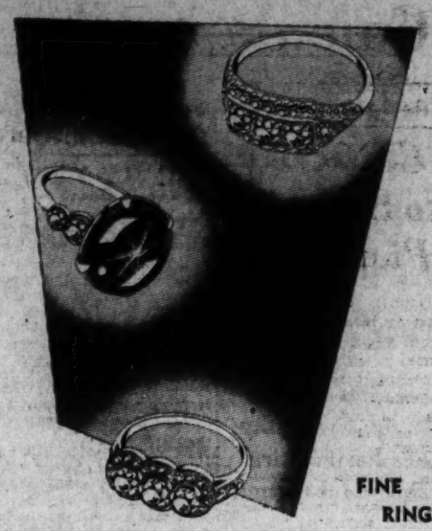

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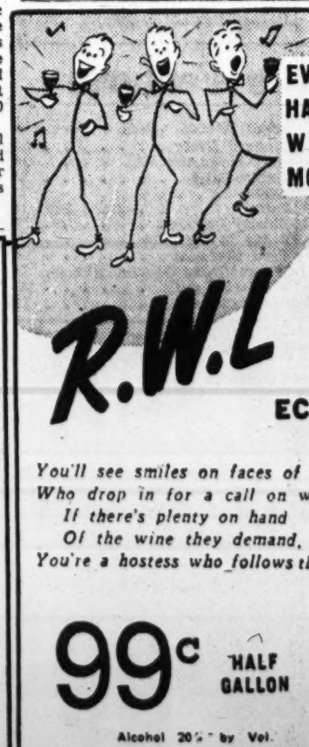

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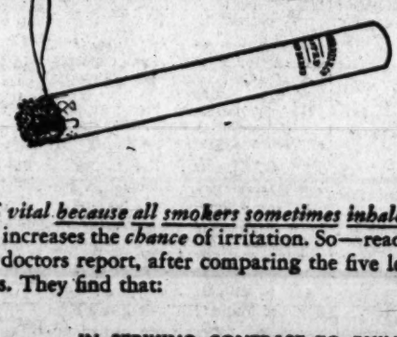

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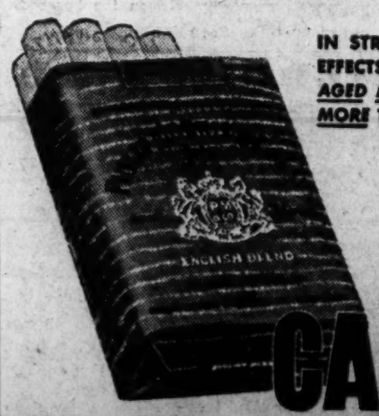

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* *Fully reported in authoritative medical journals*

—Copr., 1941, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.

2 British Ships Out Of Canada Sunk

War Sidelights

Nazi Captives Try to Escape In 2 Pianos

Kingston, Ontario, Nov. 20 (AP).—With their guards doubly alert because two bold young Nazi flight lieutenants tried to escape yesterday by concealing themselves in pianos, 500 German war prisoners were paraded through Kingston streets today en route to a new place of internment.

The prisoners, described as mostly Nazi naval and air force officers of considerable rank who came here a year ago in a haughty mood, were marched in sullen groups of eight to a prison train opposite Fort Frontenac.

In the getaway attempt, Lieut. Hans Strehl, 23, squeezed into a piano marked for return to a local music store but was discovered when the instrument reached the store's loading dock. This discovery led to investigation of a second piano, and Lieut. Sigfried Schmidt, 25, was found folded up in that one.

Air Ace 'Comes Back'

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Flight Lieut. James A. F. MacLachlan, 22-year-old R. A. F. ace who was told he never would be able to fly again after he lost an arm in an air battle last March, has been appointed leader of Britain's famous Hurricane squadron, it was announced tonight.

MacLachlan's left arm was shattered by a German Messerschmitt cannon shell in a fight over Malta, British Mediterranean island stronghold, where he had netted half his total bag of 22 Nazi planes.

After an operation in which the arm was amputated above the elbow, MacLachlan spent six months in Africa, where he learned to fly with an artificial arm. On his return to England, he was found to be so proficient that the medical board passed him for operational duties.

Singapore Bolstered

Singapore, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Australian imperial forces in Malaya were strengthened today by the arrival of a large contingent which included infantrymen, airmen, technical auxiliaries and a group of nurses.

Officials said the army reinforcements amounted to "a substantial number" while considerable additions were made to the air squadrons already forming an important part of the British Far Eastern air defenses.

Turks Spurn Nazi Tie

Istanbul, Nov. 20 (AP).—Turkey was reported authoritatively today to have rejected a German request for a Turkish-German press union to bind newspapers of the two countries together for consolidated control of policy.

The request was said to have been made by a German press delegation, headed by Dr. Paul Schmidt, of the Berlin foreign office, which has just completed two days of conversations in Ankara.

Subs Lay in Wait Off Coast for Convoy, Survivors Declare

By the Associated Press

A Canadian Port, Nov. 20.—Submarines which lay in wait just 30 miles off the Canadian Atlantic Coast for a convoy were credited today with having sunk two British freighters after trailing the convoy "a few hundred miles" beyond Belle Isle.

This region already had been marked as a danger spot by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald, who announced November 5 that German submarines were operating off the coast of Newfoundland, within sight of the shore.

MacDonald stated at the time that the U-boats had been attacked and one possibly had been sunk last month off the northern tip of Newfoundland, where Belle Isle stands as a sentinel above the Atlantic end of Belle Isle Strait.

The latest episodes in the sea war there, some 400 miles from the site of the United States Navy base on the south coast of Newfoundland and 700 miles airline from the tip of Maine, were related by the only five men of the crew of 43 to survive the sinking of one freighter.

They said their vessel went down in 40 seconds when she was torpedoed after being trailed for three days and they laid their escape to an air bubble.

Four of their number were on the vessel's deck when she went down, they said, and these four and one other member of the crew were blown to the surface in an air bubble.

Meanwhile, a second vessel in the convoy was hit by torpedoes but the crew succeeded in launching lifeboats, one of which rescued the five survivors of the first victim.

The five were landed here by a Canadian corvette while survivors of the second vessel were landed at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The five said the submarines, after picking up the convoy 30 miles off the Canadian Atlantic Coast, where the northern mouth of the St. Lawrence River empties into the Atlantic, were sought without avail by the convoy's escorts.

Reported Victim Of Raider Docks

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Yugoslav Steamship Olga Topic, which last wek had been reported attacked by a Nazi raider near the coast of Panama, arrived safely today at Iquique, Chile.

Aboard the vesel was 6000 tons of coal for nitrate companies at Arapaca and Antofagasta.

The United States Fifteenth Naval District had put its patrols on the alert Monday when Maritime circles in the Panama Canal Zone heard reports the vesel had been attacked.

Turkeys Late, Troops In Iceland Defer Feast

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The United States expeditionary force did not celebrate Thanksgiving today.

Ashipment of turkeys failed to arrive. The soldiers will celebrate next Thursday.

Nice Dish

Jane Wyman Goes to Mess With Private

JANE WYMAN

By Charles R. Moore
United Press Staff Writer.

Fort McArthur, Calif., Nov. 20. Private Fred McClintock, 24-year-old selectee from Buckingham, Ill., had Jane Wyman, movie star, as his guest at Thanksgiving dinner today—but his top sergeant served the meal.

Because of his prominent guest, Private McClintock sat with Miss Wyman at the first table for Battery B of the Third Coast Artillery, alongside the battery commander, Capt. Alonzo C. Hyde.

Sergt. Alexander Dahlstein, a hard-boiled veteran of 15 years' service in the Army, carved the turkey in front of them as broad smiles covered the faces of the 150 privates and 35 officers of the battery.

It all came about because McClintock found himself the other day telling his buddies that he and the movie stars in Hollywood were old pals.

"Name one you know," challenged a soldier. McClintock wasn't stumped. He'd been to the movies the night before. Jane Wyman," he said; "we're having Thanksgiving dinner together."

By this time, McClintock began to realize that, to make good his announcement, he would have to be absent while the rest of the soldiers stuffed themselves with turkey.

Somebody tippped off Tob Sergt. Dahlstein that McClintock planned to be absent, and why. He collared McClintock.

"If this Miss Wyman is such a good friend of yours," she said, "why don't you bring her here for dinner? I for one will bet my pay check against yours you can't do it. And I'll serve the dinner, to boot."

"I'll take it," McClintock said, a little weakly.

He tried to get leave to go to Hollywood, but couldn't get anywhere. After much red tape, he got a hearing from Col. W. W. Hicks. The colonel, to quote a very good source, "bawled hell out of him," then relented and told him to go ahead. He even gave him a note saying if Miss Wyman wanted to come to dinner, it was O. K. with the colonel.

McClintock talked his way into Warner Brothers, and had the good sense to put his proposition up to the publicity department. The rest was easy.

Panama Move Draws New Tokyo Protest

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 20.—The Japanese foreign office charged Panama today with an unfriendly attitude and presented firmly worded diplomatic demands for better treatment of Japanese nationals there.

Specifically the foreign office renewed strong protests against the recent action of the government of Panama preventing Japanese residents from continuing in or engaging in business there.

(Japan's original protest was rejected November 7 by the Panama government which termed it "couched in strong, even insulting terms." Panama said at that time that the law was not aimed directly at the Japanese, but "refers to a class of individuals of prohibited immigration.")

Announcement of the protest said Panama had rejected demands for payment of indemnity for business property Japanese subjects lost under the law and showed an unwillingness to reach any amicable settlement.

"Racial Discrimination"

It said panama did not give Japanese time to dispose of their stocks and turned down their applications to continue temporarily in business until they could wind up their affairs.

The Japanese declared Panama's action was "racial discrimination" and "inhumane" in that it took away the means of livelihood from Japanese who had entered Panama legally.

The Japanese press continued to look to the Washington conferences between Tokyo's representatives and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the answer to issues which Yomiuri summed up as "the key to Pacific war or peace." The newspaper predicted that the issue probably would be decided in the next one or two talks of the conferees.

Illustrating the effect of wartime conditions, Shinsuke Kishi, minister of commerce and industry, told a Diet committee that Japan's export industries soon will be operating at only about 30 per cent of normal capacity.

Kishi said these industries (hit by economic restrictions clamped on by the United States, Britain and other countries) already had been curtailed by about 50 per cent and some would be closed altogether.

Common Ground

The Japan Times and Advertiser, sounding board for foreign office opinion, commented editorially that there seemed to be a common ground in the desires of both Japan and the United States.

"What the United States wants," the editorial said, "is the removal of restrictions on international trade, allowing free flow with access to raw materials."

The newspaper declared, however, that Japan "would desire to conclude agreements with Pacific states without supervision of any third interest."

Japan's 'Firm Stand' Praised in Rome Press

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 20.—Fascist circles today gave wholehearted approval to what was termed Japan's "firm stand" in the face of American "imperialism," and stressed that they were following with "understanding sympathy and lively interest" Tokyo's present policy, which is based on "the solidarity of the Tripartite pact."

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, expressed "the great satisfaction with which Italian public opinion has welcomed the order of the day approved by the House of Representatives of the Japanese empire." (This was a House resolution calling for a firm policy in respect to the United States.)

Thailand Orders 40 U. S. Bombers

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo today said Thailand was reported to have contracted for 40 bombers and one steamship from the United States, and that the first 30 planes were due in Bangkok this month.

Girl Editor Resents Coed Snub to Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLIVIA WHITE,

Society editor of the Agnes Scott College student newspaper, was resentful when she read that some Eastern college women opposed dating soldiers as bad "matrimonial risks." A stinging editorial declared college girls go out for fun, anyway, and "some of the best sports in the world are soldiers"

Weygand Out, U. S. Weighs Break With Vichy

STATE, from Page 1.

nous possibility that French troops and bases in North Africa may be turned over to Hitler at the very moment the British Libyan offensive was launched with the aim of driving the Axis out of Africa.

The State Department's sharply worded announcement warned that as a result of Weygand's dismissal "American policy toward France is being reviewed" and suggested, in the view of mary observers here, that severance of diplomatic relations with Vichy may be under consideration.

By dropping Weygand from his post as pro-consul in French North Africa, the department charged, Vichy is "permitting a German control over French authority entirely outside of the provisions of the armistice."

(The armistice signed after the fall of France in June of 1940 guaranteed the sovereignty of the French colonial empire.)

"It remains to be seen," the department concluded, "to what further extent Hitler will attempt to take over by force or threat of force the sovereignty and control of the French Empire."

The department's action in suspending trade with French North Africa ends a 50-million-dollar flow of American sugar, tea, fuel oil, kerosene, coal, medicine and other materials to the colonies which were under Gen. Weygand's command.

The 74-year-old Weygand Allied generalissimo in the final unsuccessful stand against the Garmany army in the Battle of France, was believed to have opposed all proposals for turning over French North African bases to Hitler and was thought through his friendship with Marshal Petain, to have exercised some influence in Vichy councils against complete collaboration with the Axis in other spheres.

His presence in North Africa at the head of an army of about 150,000 was regarded as the strongest "bargaining point" in Petain's hands in dealing with Hitler, since a threat from Weygand to go over to the British would have threatened the entire Axis position in the Mediterranean.

With Weygand's removal, officials here feared that Vichy resistance to German demands for use of the French fleet might collapse.

Another disturbing possibility was that by gaining a foothold in French North Africa Hitler might be able to advance to control of French Dakar, the strategic port which is only 1600 miles from Brazil. President Roosevelt and other American officials have repeatedly warned that Axis control of Dakar would be a grave threat to the security of the Americas.

State Departmetn officials yesterday denied that immediate recall of Admiral William Leahy, Ambassador to France, is under study.

Leahy, who was a friend of Petain in World War days, was sent to France in the hope that he might bolster Vichy's resistance to Nazi demands. In the same hope the United States arranged for limited sihpments of food and medicine to continental France and sent substantial shipments of a much wider variety of products to French North Africa.

Yesterday's announcement from the State Department indicated that this Government now considers the possibilities of encouraging resistance to the Axis in Vichy to have been virtually exhausted.

Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's ambassador here, who did not offer any immediate comment on the Weygand ouster and the State Department's reproof to his government, was a caller at the department only Wednesday in an effort to persuade the United States to resume food shipments to unoccupied France.

Japan Using Germs in War, Chinese Say

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 20.—The authorized spokesman of the Chinese army in a conference with foreign correspondents today accused the Japanese of starting germ warfare.

He said that on November 4 Japanese planes dropped foodstuffs and clothing at Changteh, northern Hunan Province, and that many persons who ate the food or used the clothes developed symptoms of bubonic plague and died.

The Chinese government, the spokesman said, is sending investigators to make a full inquiry into the affair. He called it the first use of bacteria as a weapon in the Japanese-Chinese war.

The spokesman also asserted that military intelligence reports showed growing disaffection among Japanese forces and that "a general uprising of Japanese troops in China is bound to come if the war continues."

He said the first known antiwar organization among Japanese soldiers had been formed at Suhsien, Anhwei Province, and that the leader, a company commander named Nishibashi, had been arrested and sent back to Japan for court martial.

One of Nishibashi's captured followers said that Japan's recent revision of her conscription regulations, recalling for examination men between 21 and 31 previously rejected as physically inferior, had resulted in the conscription of 400,000 more men.

In addition the new Japanese enlistment arrangements in Korea had called 260,000 Koreans into army service, he said.

Japanese Peace Offer to U. S. Is Reported From Shanghai

By the United Press

Shanghai, Nov. 20.—Japan has offered the United States definite pledges to stay out of Siberia, halt her southward advance and withdraw from Indo-China, a usually reliable Japanese source here understood today. The offer has been made, he said, through Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to Washington, who opened negotiations with Secretary of State Hull on Monday.

In return, according to this source, Japan asks that the United States lift the embargoes on shipments of oil, steel and other essentials to Japan, end the freezing of Japanese assets and promise to use its good offices in negotiating peace between Tokyo and Chungking.

This source shared the growing optimism toward a settlement with the United States reported from Tokyo. The bellicose speeches which Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo have made in the Japanese Diet, he said, were designed not to influence the Washington talks but to prevent any outbreak of the more radical pro-Axis leaders in Japan in attempting to sabotage the desired rapprochement with the United States.

In the event of a settlement, it was asserted, the Japanese army, under Tojo, who is a strict disciplinarian, would send firebrands among the younger officers to remote posts, where they would have little opportunity to interfere with national policy, and arrest pro-Axis civilians such as those who last August attempted to assassinate Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, "vice premier" in the Konoye cabinet and former premier. The attempt to kill him was made by ultra-nationalists who felt he was checking their demand for stronger ties with Germany.

With control over the radicals established, the Japanese source here said, Tojo could outline a face-saving formula under which he would point out that through the agreement with the United States Japan would be nearing achievement of its cardinal aim, settlement of the China war. It also would be furthering establishment of its East Asiatic "co-prosperity sphere" through resumption of trade with Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

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"I'm having my draperies made by Sloane" . . . means you're getting the very best in drapery workmanship. It means, too, you're getting the very best in styling . . . whether it's a formal window you have in mind . . . or an informal. Whether it's simple . . . or tricky. And, of course, we have the very smartest fabrics of the season from which you can make your selection.

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"Season Skipper" for Men in shower-proofed herringbone tweed. Blue, grey, brown, oxford, heather mixtures.....$39.50

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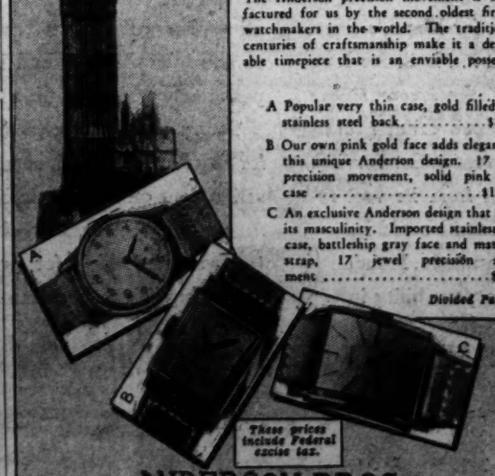

The Anderson precision movement is manufactured for us by the second oldest firm of watchmakers in the world. The tradition of centuries of craftsmanship make it a dependable timepiece that is an enviable possession.

A Popular very thin case, gold filled with stainless steel back.....$27.50

B Our own pink gold face adds elegance to this unique Anderson design. 17 jewel precision movement, solid pink gold case.....$115.00

C An exclusive Anderson design that shouts its masculinity. Imported stainless steel case, battleship gray face and matching strap, 17 jewel precision movement.....$59.50

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"THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL"

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Distilled and Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNNY SIDE, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Office Rifled, Fish Aide Says

FISH, from Page 1.

p. m. and 6 a. m., trying all doors. The New York Congressman's door was reported locked all night by the guard on duty, according to Delbalzo.

No one could have entered through the window, as the office is on the fourth floor and there is no ledge.

The matter was reported to Speaker Sam Rayburn who requested the Capitol superintendent of buildings to press the investigation. Representative Fish, now attending maneuvers of the First Army in the Carolinas, also was notified.

Commenting on the story of the robbery, Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said:

"The Department of Justice knows nothing about it and, if it happened, hopes that the missing material will not, by some coincidence, include the very papers sought by the special grand jury."

Attorneys for John Sylvester Viereck, who on Tuesday tried unsuccessfully to have his trial for incomplete registration as a German agent moved up from January 12 to January 5, were granted their wish last night. Maloney announced that the trial would start in District Court a week earlier. However, the case will still be heard before Justice F. Dickinson Letts and not before Justice T. Allan Goldsborough as Viereck had desired.

Citizens Name Officers

James H. Shannon has been elected president of the Greenwich Forest (Md.) Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday. Other new officers are Madison H. Varn, vice president; W. Elmer Bacon, treasureh, and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, secretary.

Businessman's Yacht Tied Up Here

THE VANITIES—The 115-foot yacht Vanities, owned by Edward F. Thomas, of Detroit, is tied up at the Washington water front. Originally owned by Earl Carroll, the boat's name comes from the famous girl show, "Vanities." She serves as a base of operations for Thomas' business in the Capital. His business being to get defense contracts for clients in Michigan

YACHT, from Page 1.

boat be sent after the Vanities, which by this time had started on a cruise down the Potomac.

The harbor police, however, decided that by this time the Vanities was past Alexandria, and therefore outside of their jurisdiction, and they had to decline to send out a boat. They learned later that the excited Britisher got his coat back the next morning.

Thomas, the owner of the Vanities, is well known in Detroit, where it is said of him that he has experienced both good and ill fortune. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., is a nephew of the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, and is in his forties.

He managed a political campaign for Frank Murphy, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, when Murphy was running for Mayor of Detroit.

At another time his investment and real estate firm, Gorman & Thomas, was the sales agent for the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, a 13 million dollar project outside of Detroit.

Before the crash in the Hoover administration Thomas was reputed to be a millionaire. Like so many other Americans, he lost his fortune at that time. Thereafter he worked as a clerk in the Detroit Traffic Court. Ultimately, though, he won his way back to affluence, and today he is again reputed to be a millionaire.

In Washington Thomas is agent for the Continental Motor Corporation, which has obtained several important contracts for the manufacture of airplane engines and airplane parts. He also is understood to be a Washington agent for the Reo Motor Co., which, like Continental, is turning out defense products.

Thomas brought the Vanities here on August 8. Her captain is Ben Fenwick, a well known yacht master on the Washington waterfront, formerly skipper of the Fifty-Fifty, Venture II and the Navajo.

As the cold weather approached Thomas reduced his crew until only Capt. Fenwick was left—Fenwick and a colored maid. Now the maid is gone, too, for there will be no more parties on the Vanities this winter.

Quick Decision Likely in Libya, Churchill Says

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

ish command had gambled on a quick victory.

It was, he explained, by its nature one of the most extraordinary grand maneuvers in history—a thrust "like a clash of fleets and flotillas, and as in a sea battle all may be settled one way or another in the course of a few hours."

"This offensive," he went on, "has been long and elaborately prepared and we have waited for nearly five months in order that our army shall be well equipped with all those weapons that have made their mark in this new war.

". . . I do not know whether the trial of strength has yet taken place between heavy armored forces, but it cannot be long delayed.

Troops Are Eager

"One thing is certain: That the British and empire troops are animated by a long pent-up and ardent desire to engage the enemy, feeling as they do that this is the first time we have met the Germans at least equally well armed and equipped and realizing that part which a British victory in Libya will play upon the whole course of the war."

Having told the House that Britain's troops already had won positions of "marked advantage," and then having warned that the result of the real battle was still to come, he dispatched to the British commanders, on land, afloat and in the air, a message reminiscent of Lord Nelson's at Trafalgar:

"I have it in command from the King to express to all ranks of the army and the Royal Air Force in the western desert and to the Mediterranean fleet His Majesty's confidence that they will do their duty with exemplary devotion in the supremely important battle which lies before them.

"For the first time British and empire troops will meet the Germans with ample equipment in modern weapons of all kinds. The battle itself will affect the whole course of the war. Now is the time to strike the hardest blow yet struck for final victory, home and freedom.

"The desert army may add a page to the history which will rank with Blenheim and Waterloo.

"The eyes of all nations are upon you. All our hearts are with you. May God uphold the right."

Thus went his affectionate marching orders to the British commander in chief, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck; to the field commander, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham; to the British fleet commander, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham; to Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, and to all the officers and men striking forward in the greatest British action since Flanders and Dunkerque.

British 10 Miles From Tobruk

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Salum appears most precarious, in the judgment of military observers here, of whom there are many from the United States armed forces. These troops are said to include two German motorized forces last stationed somewhere between Tobruk and Bardia, to the east, and an Italian army south of Tobruk.

The communique suggested that the British had succeeded in bypassing Bardia and encircling strong Axis units, including Germans, in the Salum and Halfaya (Hell-Fire) Pass sectors, leaving them in much the same position that the British were left in at Tobruk when the Axis troops rolled back the British from Libya last spring.

The communique said: "By yesterday (Wednesday) evening advance elements of our force had captured Rezegh . . . While moving on this road a detachment of our armored forces successfully engaged Italian armored troops in the area of Bir El Gobi, destroying a number of tanks and taking 150 prisoners.

"Meanwhile, 30 miles west of Capuzzo, our tank units sighted German tanks in some strength, but these withdrew before they could be brought to battle.

"While these operations were proceeding, pressure upon the enemy holding defensive localities between Halfaya and Sidi Omar (a 17-mile stretch along the frontier) was maintained. Operations continue to develop satisfactorily.

"In close cooperation with our land forces, our planes were in action all day yesterday. Enemy tanks, mechanical transport and forward areas were heavily attacked. Mechanical transport on the road south of Jedabya also effectively machine-gunned (the enemy). Enemy airdromes were successfully attacked and planes on the ground were destroyed, among them five Junkers-87s and two Messerschmitt-109s (German fighters).

British warships shelled the German positions at Halfaya Pass for many hours Tuesday night.

The offensive was developing on a broad scale.

Ten more Axis warplanes were destroyed, several of them falling in flames as they encountered imperial planes strafing the roads 350 miles into Libya near El Aghiela. The R. A. F. bombed the power stations and harbor installations at Tripoli, and ranged all the way to the Italian embarkation ports of Naples and Brindisi.

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—"Smart" is a useful word to describe style. But it can also describe the people who realize the importance of taking care of the only pair of eyes they'll ever have.

Kann's GLASSES are "smart" in appearance—but they're also ACCURATE and LOW IN PRICE. A reputation for the best in eyewear is the foundation for every pair of our Glasses.

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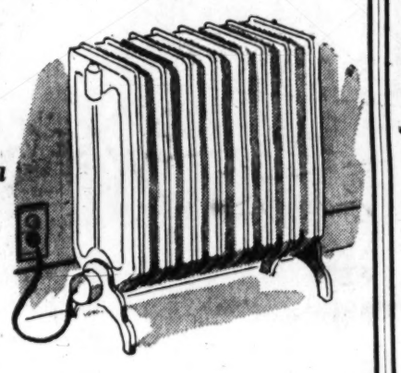

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Two steps to amazing new pep and vitality—look years younger!

A marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in your cheeks . . . resistance against disease attacks.

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OPERATING THE LARGEST FLEET OF ITS KIND

U. S. Aviators Training Reds

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, Russia, Nov. 20.—Col. Boris Smirnov, commander of the first Russian air force unit to use American-built planes, said in Red Star today that two young United States Army officers helped train the pilots who now have taken the planes into action.

"Meanwhile from America new fighting machines are arriving," Col. Smirnov asserted. "With them we are arming a reserve force—a powerful air army which now is being formed at the rear so that tomorrow it can be taken to the front."

The American officers were identified as Capt. John R. Alison, 29, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Lieut. Hubert Zemke, 27, of Missoula, Mont.

Partly through their work, Col. Smirnov related, several air units already have taken over American planes without a single accident.

The Russians took the planes up for the first time one windy, rainy raw day.

Both Zemke and Alison were more cheerful with each succeeding flight as the Russian pilots handled the planes without mishap, Col. Smirnov added.

He said by the end of the day each Russian pilot had been assigned a plane, and formation flights were started.

Garfinckel's Plans New Branch Store

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING—Julius Garfinckel & Co. has announced plans to build a branch store at Massachusetts Avenue and Fordham Road Northwest. Here is the architect's drawing of the proposed two-story structure to be built of red brick and limestone in a modified colonial Williamsburg style. It is expected to be open for business in the spring

Nazis Boast New Big Guns

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Col. Leyers of the German army high command said tonight that "new giant cannon" were rolling from factories and "will be used in an unexpected manner and to an extent never before witnessed in a final action to force the enemy to its knees."

Writing in Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, the colonel declared Germany has "the fastest motorized heavy artillery in the world," and therefore is not dependent upon railways to bring up big guns.

At the end of the World War, he said, Germany had 480 heavy guns—all junked under the Versailles Treaty. When Hitler came to power the leader immediately ordered heavy artillery so that the Germans entered the Polish campaign "with several thousands of the heaviest guns—a number far exceeding 1914."

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C—Clever Talon-fastened leather-backed clothes brush that "holds everything"—tooth paste, toothbrush, shaving cream, safety razor and comb, **$4 plus 10% tax**

D—Burnished alligator billfold, made in Cuba. Two sections for bills..**$10**

E—Pat as the right phrase— saddle leather case that nests four metal cups, **$3.50**

F—Ostrich leather—durable and distinguished to hold his shirt studs (and remind him of you).....**$5**

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Santa Claus Is "Game Warden"

he gives you a special license to make all winter merrier

Bag a host of joyous evenings—many of them with no limit on the size of the group that will take part in the booty your packages reveal to your friends, on Christmas morning. Here in our Stationery Section, the games are abundant, choosing is good sport—so come early and "pick off' such "fine specimens" as these:

A—Treasure Hunt—hilarious game for all ages. As many as 16 may play this word-making game with its exciting bonuses and penalties.....**$1**

B—Pennies on the Drum—much fun for players in active mood.....**$1**

C—Sorry—rapid play, with chance and skill in ideal proportions.....**$1**

D—Roulette wheel and playing layout. Wheel and chips are trimly "totable' in simulated leather, alligator-grained case.....**$10**

E—Little wonder—this neat, two-tone, simulated leather case holds "the works"—equipment for backgammon, chess (with plastic chess men), checkers, cribbage, dominoes, dice and dice cups—plus two decks of cards—truly treasure.....**$25**

F—Poker rack with catalin handle. 200 interlocking chips—simulated leather case.....**$2.95**

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

An Expert is Here to Teach You Gift Wrapping Magic

Now, you need no longer be "all thumbs" . . . the secret of those professional looking bows, those enticing trimmings will be revealed in a little school we have opened for today, Friday, November 21st and Saturday, November 22nd.

Classes at 11, 2:30 and 4:30 in the Conference Room . . . with special instruction by a representative of the Tie-Tie Company.

CONFERENCE ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

Needlepoint Bags

still an opportunity to give one of these exquisite imports

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They grow very rare, but we still have some of these handmade treasures for you to give. And (let this be your secret), the prices are exceptionally low, for truly beautiful needlepoint bags

With light or dark backgrounds.....$5

With light backgrounds only.....$3.95

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Adams Assails Waste in War Spending

By the Associated Press

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, asserted yesterday that Congress was being asked to appropriate for war supplies "far in excess of the needs for American defense."

He also declared to reporters that the military production program was being conducted with "incalculable waste."

Adams' assertion was prompted by President Roosevelt's request, now under consideration by a House committee, for $7,082,419,000 additional defense funds, of which $6,687,000,000 would go to the Army.

Piling this on top of approximately $58,500,000,000 already appropriated or authorized by Congress for defense, Adams said, made it apparent that no amount of economy in nondefense expenditures could relieve the financial strain materially.

"No Danger of Attack"

Adams argued that this country already has a "colossal" military establishment which should be large enough to protect its interests. There was no danger, he contended, of attack from without, so the question resolved itself into how much more money should be made available by Congress for the production of export items.

The Colorado Senator is chairman of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which will consider the $7,082,419,000 measure if it is approved by the House.

I think the quantities of tanks, guns and other equipment we are being asked to provide are far in excess of the needs for American defense," Adams declared. There is going to be a tremendous repression of private industry in order to produce these quantities that are not needed."

He said he thought Congress should scrutinize the bill with extreme care, voting only such funds as the Army and Navy were able to show were needed at this time.

Fears for Private Industry

I am thoroughly in accord with adequate defense and I am willing to help send supplies abroad," he said, "but we are resolving every doubt in favor of Russia and Great Britain and against American industry."

Adams cited testimony taken by his committee on previously-approved money bills to the effect that Army and Navy appropriations, taken together with 13 billion dollars provided for the lease-lend account, would keep all of the industries of the country presently manufacturing munitions busy until the end of 1943.

The addition of another seven billion dollars, Adams said, could only mean an even greater dislocation of private industrial activity, with consequently greater repercussions when the private firms were asked to pick up the manufacturing load after the war ended.

60 Women Will Try For Bridge League Team

More than 60 players will take part in the women's auxiliary games of the Washington Bridge League tomorrow to select the Capital's team for next month's national tournament in Richmond.

Teams of four will begin playing at 1:30 p. m. in The Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Russian Exiles Give Thanks The U. S. Way

By the Associated Press

Valley Cottage, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Forty modern pilgrims—exiles from their Russian homeland—sat down gratefully today to a Thanksgiving dinner made from their first harvest in a free world.

They said grace over turkeys which they themselves had raised, cranberries from their own fields, cider from their own presses, potatoes that came from earth that was theirs alone.

These present-day pilgrims—some once high in the gilded roster of the czarist regime, some political fugitives, some talented in the arts, and all of them now hard-handed manual workers on the farm given them to operate by the Tolstoy Foundation—regarded themselves as symbolic of better things to come for all of their kind. For the first time, many of them have found the peace that comes with possession on a job and the sense of belonging in a community.

"We are Americans," said Alexandra L. Tolstoy, youngest of the famous Russian novelist's 13 children, "so, of course, we celebrate Thanksgiving."

Miss Tolsoy (she has discouraged the use of her title, countess, since her naturalization), has been the driving force back of the foundation which is sponsored by several leading American clergymen and educators. She said that virtually all the Thanksgiving food was raised on the farm which was taken over only 6 months ago.

"Even the pumpkins for the pies," she said proudly.

Herself once a political prisoner for eight months in Moscow, Miss Tolstoy said that the foundation seeks to help every needy Russian refugee and the farm is an experiment in self-sustaining relief.

"We live very simply," she explained. "For today we wear our Sunday clothes. The 28 men, women and children who live here do their work in overalls and gingham."

The resident families live in three cottages and four barns on the 70-acre estate. They plan to increase their present herd of two cows to 16.

Following the meal, Bishop Fava, of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church, conducted services in a tiny chapel filled with ancient ikons and other relics.

Among those present were Gregory Isvolsky—son of a former czarist diplomat—who tends the flock of 200 chickens; and Mrs. Margaret Isvolsky, 81, his mother, who teaches French to the children.

D. C., Nation Give Thanks For Freedom

THANKS, from Page 1.

dinners were served at missions and by other charitable organizations, and few in the city were unable to give thanks for a bountiful meal.

At the District Jail, a special menu of roast pork, potatoes, celery and pie was served.

Even stray cats were not forgotten by the Animal Protective Association, which served a special dinner to some two dozen felines at its headquarters, 3900 Wheeler Road Southeast.

Some 500 Washington families were ready to welcome service men into their homes for the feast, but two-thirds of these dinners went begging, apparently because the soldiers, sailors and Marines, unable to go to their own homes were so lavishly fed at their stations.

Every man in the Navy, whether ashore or sailing in distant waters, had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, plus candy, cigars and cigarettes "on the house." At most Army establishments, too, turkey and trimmings were served.

Bird of the Day

Turkey was the bird of the day nearly everywhere that Thanksgiving was observed, despite the fact that prices of the fowl were highest in six years.

Washington's religious observance was headlined by the annual Pan American Mass at St. Patrick's Church, attended by diplomats from Latin-American countries and representatives of the United States Government. National City Christian, First Congregational and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Churches joined in a service at the National City Christian Church. Jewish congregations of Washington held joint services at Beth-El Synagogue.

Last night there were receptions and dances by social organizations. The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly "at home" for service men last night instead of tomorrow.

Other Events

Other Thanksgiving night events included the annual dance and reception by St. Augustine Commandery No. 8, Knights of St. John, at the Lincoln Colonnade, and a supper and dance at the Jewish Community Center. Some 1000 members and their friends attended the Catholic knights' affair.

More than 600 soldiers, sailors and marines, many of whom had eaten their fill of turkey at midday at their posts, poured into the Jewish Community Center for the supper and dance sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board and the USO.

The heavy doses of turkey did not seem to interfere with the boys' fun, officials said, because many of them were able to consume four and five frankfurters and still skip around plenty fast to recorded music with the girls.

Maurice Blond, artist and caricaturist of New York City, entertanied the group by selecting service men from the audience and chalking their portraits on drawing paper at the rate of 30 seconds a portrait.

Business, both private and Government, came to a virtual standstill for the day.

Some U. S. Employes Work

OPM and allied civilian defense agencies which appealed to their employes to "donate" time on Armistice Day in the interests of national defense, relented yesterday and made no special requests for any one to work. However, a limited number of persons with a heavy backlog of responsible work voluntarily put in some time.

War Department and Navy Department followed the practice of nonservice Governmental agencies and remained closed for the day, even though the pressure of their work requires them to operate on a 44-hour week.

Government employes who were unfortunate enough to "have to work" included watchmen and guards on buildings, "duty watches" in some military service agencies, some telephone operators and press relations officers.

Plymouth Celebrates

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP).—This home of the first Thanksgiving observed the holiday on this untraditional date with traditional music and pageantry portraying the Pilgrims in prayer and feasting in their wilderness refuge.

The Rev. Alered R. Hussey, pastor emeritus of the Plymouth Unitarian Church, in delivering prologue and epilogue emphasized the Pilgrims' struggle for freedom to worship God in their own way, and pleaded for a renewal of that consecration.

More than 2000 persons saw the pageant, which always previously had been staged on the traditional last Thursday in November.

Phone Officials, Union Leaders Meet Today

Representatives of the Long Lines Telephone Workers' Union, officials of the United States Conciliation Service and telephone company officials will confer today in New York City on settlement of the labor dispute which threatened to cripple the country's system of long-distance communications.

A strike which had been set for 12:01 a. m. last Saturday was postponed at the request of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Conciliation Service, last week, pending further negotiations. The union claims a total membership of 15,000 telephone workers.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

$50 FOR A SONG. The Swank Officers Club at 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has decided that it wants a song of its own. So the board of directors is hanging up a prize of $50 for the best one submitted. Both lyrics and melodies should be on the powerful side, carry that service swing and be highly singable . . . When enough promising numbers are assembled, they'll be judged by three of the towns' leading maestros, Barnee of the Shoreham, Carmen Cavallaro of the Carlton and Dick Koons of the Mayflower.

Anita Alvarez, freshly amusing young satirist of Latin-American dances, will join the Troika revue on Monday. Anita's a real original who's set Manhattan by the ears. She does her clowning rumbas and tangos barefoot.

AN "AIR RAID COMBINATION." was devised by band leader Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, for

BILL KAVAKOS,
The head man at Kavakos Grill

the recent Beer and Skittles Club party held in the play room of Mrs. Edward Kondrup's home up Great Falls way. Pete used the softly tinkling dulcetone, muted trumpet and clarinet, bass and snare drums with brushes. Life mag took pictures of the party.

"Bermuda Buggy Ride," a tune direct from Bermuda via Seattle, is being played exclusively by Milton Davis' orchestra in the Rainbow Room. Labor officials who favor Rainbow heard the tune played in the Olympic Hotel in Seattle by a band imported from Bermuda. Infatuated with its catchy melody, they brought the song to Milt when they returned to Washington.

NEPTUNE'S TALENT CONTEST got off to a dashing start the other eve with tiny Grace Vitality and Valentino-ish Barry Nash taking top honors while Chris Whinneker, who looks like a cowboy movie star, was a close runner-up. If there'd been a third selection the Three Majors would undoubtedly have taken it. All of the boy and girl contestants did remarkably well . . . The "Talent Contest" will be on again in the Neptune Room next Tuesday eve. You should drop in and become convinced of the smartness of our town's amateur singers.

ANDY HAS A PARTY. A surprise birthday party recently descended upon Chef Andy Miller, partner in Restaurant "823," out at his new 20-acre farm in Wheaton, Md. Artist Barthelmess, who did the handsome "823" murals, gave Andy an oil portrait of himself. (It's a bit dreamy-eyed, we're told.) But the nicest present of the loads given to Andy was from his 10-month old daughter. She took her first steps on his birthday!

NIGHT SPOT ATHLETES are the Hawaiian Mansinos, now flinging themselves about in the Casino Royal revue. The Mansinos are brother and sister, of pure Hawaiian blood and with marvelous physiques equally adaptable to the hula and muscle straining "butterfly" leaps.

A PROFESSIONAL PUBLICIST is Osgood Roberts, publicity director of the Mayflower. "Ozzie," — beg pardon, Mr. Roberts, lectures to Cornell seniors every Saturday on hotel management. The Cornell undergrads should learn much from these lectures. The able Osgood has been with the Mayflower for years and it's a hotel that's rather a model in luxury and progressiveness.

Opening of the new Crossroads looked like a night club owner's dream. The crowd was huge and happy, delighted both with the appearance of the new spot and the music of Ralph Hawkins' Cross-Roadsters.

COST STUDY. Al Gomez, of Don Carper's Five in the Cafe Caprice has bought himself a new car and a new bass. Now which do you think cost the most? No, it wasn't the shiny new car. It was the big bass of blonde curly maple and Norwegian pine with a rosewood bridge. It set him back $1000.

CUBAN IMPORTS. Jack Fernandez, leader of Versailles' rumba and tango band, is getting all of his new songs direct from Cuba, has a flock of the melodies popular in Havana's Casino. Listen for his "Neufragio," all about being shipwrecked on the shoals of love.

OF EXECS. Manager Frank Swadley of the Carlton is making a plane swing around the South. Points he'll reach before returning to Washington on Sunday night are Atlanta, New Orleans, Savannah and Dallas. . . . Manager Dick Butler of Hotel "2400" is back from the Hotel Men's Convention in New York. . . Carl Fink, partner in the Plymouth, is making a fine recovery from his recent auto accident. They've ironed out his broken kneecap so that it'll be good as new.

The new Viking is a grand place for that carefree Saturday luncheon. You'll probably want to stay on right through until the cocktail hour. Lots of parking space.

The Balalaika is really stepping high and pretty now that its beverage permit has gone through. This beautiful Russian theater-restaurant has an interior like a jewel box and a glittering and witty "Chauve Souris" show.

A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY. So we give you Joan Janis, of Layton Bailey's orchestra in the Metronome Room, as she carols her pet oldie, "Stormy Weather," in a strickly fair-weather costume of blue lace embroidered in silver. . . And Lotus' Leslie Hare giving out on "We'll Have to Do This More Often" in a figure-out lining costume that displays her 19-inch waist. . . And Eve Knight of the King Cole Room eying her new pink gold watch with a slightly gloating expressions as she sings "Have You Changed?"

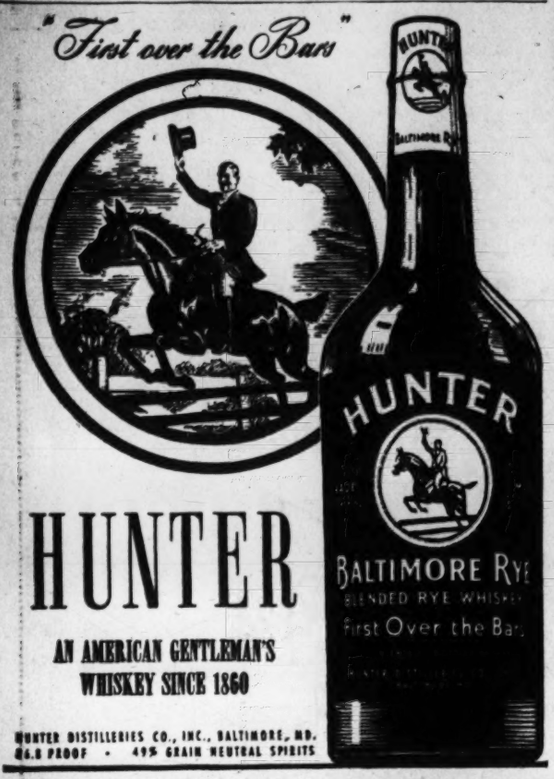
KEYBOARD ECCENTRICS are Ivan, who puts the electric organ through setting-up exercises at O'Donnell's Farmhouse, and pianist George Berg, of the Brown Derby, who has a wisecrack to go with every one of the thousand numbers he knows.

WAITRESSES WITH CHIC. Each one of Mayfair's waitresses has her own costume, colorful and different from all the rest. The idea of these quaint and ingratiating frocks is that the wearers shall represent different countries. We're partial to the powder blue Chinese get-up with sassy trousers, also the full skirted gypsy frock. . . Waitresses in Paul Young's Romany Room are flaunting new Rumanian costumes with brightly embroidered suspender skirts and brighter red wool stockings. They're calling the gals Paul Young's Red Sox.

You can have a "stepping Sunday" at the Log Tavern. There's Sunday afternon tea dancing to Gerry Black's music from 2 to 5 and evening dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

WEEKENDS ARE TREMENDOUS at the Nightingale. Jack Maggio's 14-piece band should have as its theme song that hit of a couple of seasons ago, "Get Out of Town." For the 'Gale goers fairly pour out from town for a monumental Saturday evening. The crowd averages 500 or 600.

"First over the Bars"



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DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—11 P. M. SATURDAY

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
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FOR YOUR BEST BUY
TRY ISLE O'SKYE
BOTTLE $3.25 CASE $38

"I'M FROM DOWN EAST BUT I'M A REAL WASHINGTONIAN NOW!

FIRST – I MADE QUICK FRIENDS WITH SENATE. IT'S GOT THE HALE AND HEARTY FLAVOR THAT SUITS MY TASTE – AND THAT 'DOWN EAST' TANG THAT FOLKS UP OUR WAY LIKE. EVERY TIME – YOU CAN MAKE MINE – SENATE!"

Senate BEER & Ale

Senate's fine flavor has the wholesome tang of rich, ripe grain juices carefully blended—the crisp, clear tang imparted by patient aging and small bubble carbonation. Enjoy Senate regularly—at your favorite restaurant—in your home.

Like Senate Beer
Senate Ale—
HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH
In Any Company

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You'll have a beautiful living room if you decorate the walls with TEXOLITE.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Have You This "Occupational Disease" Of Many Car Drivers?

Rectal soreness and piles are said to be the "occupational disease" common to drivers who must be at the wheel for long hours. If you suffer from the teasing pain and tormenting itching of rectal soreness, here's an innovation in the treatment of this condition really *different* from suppositories, ointments and internal remedies—one that may enable you to sit in peaceful comfort for hours.

Convenient, pleasant and easy to use—no grease to stain clothing—no feeling of bulk—this new scientific development helps bring an incredibly fast and gratifying sense of relief to itching and burning—helps reduce swelling and so ease painful pressure. Truly Prolarmon Rectal, as it is named, is the car driver's friend, not only for its prompt relieving aid, but for the prolonged relief it helps bring. So successful, it is sold on money-back guarantee. Be sure to ask your druggist today for Prolarmon Rectal and enjoy more driving pleasure. Or send 10¢ for personalized application to Prolarmon, Inc., 24 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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GYPSY ENSEMBLE
BEST STEAKS in Washington
Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
PLYMOUTH
NA. 2782 ★ 824 14th—Bet. H & I

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DANCE TO JACK MAGGIO AND HIS 14-PIECE BAND
Open Except Mon. to 1
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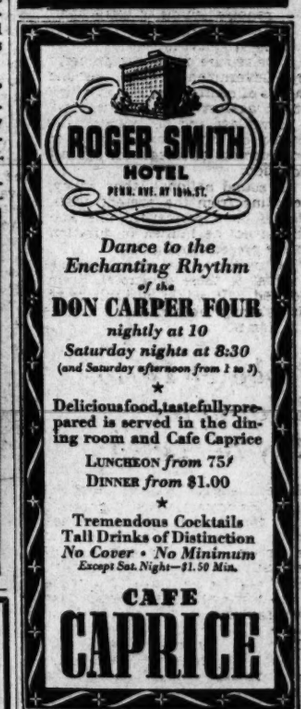
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA



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DON CARPER FOUR
nightly at 10
Saturday nights at 8:30
(and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3)
★
Delicious food, tastefully prepared is served in the dining room and Cafe Caprice
LUNCHEON from 75¢
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Tremendous Cocktails
Tall Drinks of Distinction
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Restaurant 823

Now in their second year! Thrilling piano duo team, Heintzer Brothers, with your music as you like it.

In its spirit of friendliness, too, this popular rendezvous is ideal for dining, wining, entertaining.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
Jane Marlow, Violin. Van Taylor, M. C. Never a bet down at "823"
823 Fifteenth Street N.W.

DO YOU PLAY OR SING DUO-TRIO?
Accordion, Saxophone, Mandolin
Any Instrument—Any Vocal Harmonies
★ Here's A ★
START TO STARDOM
The Neptune Room Invite You
Tuesday Night
For the Second Tuesday Night Tryout for
★ One Week's Paid Engagement at Earle Theater
★ One Week's Paid Engagement at the Neptune Room
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Best Duo or Trio will be selected each Tuesday night—on sixth night the finals will be held and best Duo or Trio selected—for auditions, phone or see Dick Harding, Neptune Room (ME. 7594), 4:30 to 6 P. M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
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13th and E Sts. N.W.

DINING—DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Musical Nite CAPERS
Featuring
"8" LOVELY LADIES
Ginger—Norma—Bill
Novelty Adagio
★ JADE LING ★ VICTOR & RUTH
Exotic Dances Tiny Rollers
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ BUDDY SHAKER
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PRESENTED DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
Sat. Matinee 1:30 P. M.

MATINEE EVERY DAY
Except Sunday
Lunch, 50c (Sat., 55c)
Dinner, $1 (Sat.-Sun., $1.10)
NO COVER CHARGE
the LOTUS
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WEEK END FLOOR SHOWS
2 Shows Nightly
10 and 12
DANCING EVERY NIGHT 9 to 1:30
Music by Louie's Orchestra. Featuring Neil Deacon, Songstress
Never a Dull Moment
KAVAKOS GRILL
9th & H Sts. N.E.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 12
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

3 Shot in Gun Fight as Coal Strike Spreads

COAL, from Page 1.

miners and 90,000 workers in other coal mines.

A complete shutdown of Pennsylvania production would stop the mining of about 150,000 tons a day.

Holiday in Other States

In other captive mine States—West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Illinois—the Thanksgiving holiday was observed, obscuring the exact extent of the strike. It was believed, however, that in these States as well, it was only a matter of days until the spreading strikes halt virtually all mining operations.

In Washington, no further developments on the strike were expected until after tomorrow, when the President will probably receive an answer from the union policy committee to his proposals, made Wednesday, that the union shop issue in the captive mines—cause of the strike—be held in abeyance during the emergency, or that the issue be submitted to arbitration.

It was taken for granted that the answer would be a flat negative in view of the fact that John L. Lewis, president of the union, has already written Mr. Roosevelt his personal "opinions" about the suggestions, rejecting them in the strongest terms.

This action is believed to have precluded any opposite decision by the policy committee. Observers could not recall any occasion when the national union officers and committees voted against Lewis.

In New York yesterday, the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking through its president, Walter D. Fuller, issued its first statement on the union-shop issue since the beginning of the captive-mine controversy.

Feller Offers 7 Points

In a seven-point declaration of principles which he said should form the basis for any labor policy to be adopted by the Administration, Fuller declared:

"There must be no Government compromise with a challenge by a private agency to the sovereignty of government.

"The right to strike, like other rights, properly is subject to reasonable regulation in the public interest. Without such regulation, the right to strike will destroy the equally valid right to work.

"A sound national labor policy will require unions to acquire and retain members on the basis of their service to such members, and not through the blackmailing of either mangagement or Government into forcing a closed shop upon employes who do not wish to join.

"A sound national labor policy will require unions to settle their jurisdictional agreements without halting production.

"The seizure of private property by Government is an unsound means of controlling unions which strike against the public interest.

"Civil law, and not martial law, should be the normal weapon of enforcement of safeguards against coercion.

"A sound national labor policy, resulting from the present crisis, should be a permanent one and should not be limited in duration to the present emergency."

"Let us all see that no compromise is made" to these principles, Fuller declared. "It would be futile to resist tyranny abroad, and tolerate it at home."

Probe of Lorton Reformatory May Be Asked

Superintendent Ray L. Huff of Lorton Reformatory last night said he is considering whether to ask for an impartial investigation of the prison, following criticism of the institution by an attorney.

Huff said he will ask for a probe if he is convinced the prison has been damaged in the minds of the people.

Recently Attorney James J. Laughlin, seeking the release during a habeas corpus hearing of a prisoner at Lorton, told Justice James W. Morris of District Supreme Court that penal officials there mistreated their prisoners and denied them close contact with parents and lawyers.

Later the prisoner said he didn't want the writ and Justice Morris allowed him to withdraw the petition.

Two Who Scouted For Custer Die

Seattle, Nov. 20 (AP).—Two men who scouted Indians for Gen. Custer, John Gallagher, 99, and John C. McCollum, 84, died Tuesday.

Gallahger guided Custer on a number of forays through the West and named a son after the famous commander of the Seventh United States Cavalry.

McCollum said the only reason he did not perish at the Little Big Horn was that he was in the rear driving an ammunition wagon. When he came up the massacre was over, the Indians withdrawn.

Wonderful Relief for Itching and Burning of ECZEMA AND MANY SKIN IRRITATIONS

Don't think you must endure these annoying symptoms of dry eczema, chafing or other skin disorders, externally caused. Apply soothing, medicated Resinol, and see how much it can help you. 45 years' use proves its efficiency.

For skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap—pure and gentle in action.

Why not buy and try both today? For free sample, write to Resinol 6, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Relatives of the Llama in Town for Holiday

Post Staff Photo

ON 'EXTENDED VISIT'—This gentle pair of guanacos, on exhibition at the Zoo yesterday, should have no trouble with wintry blasts which are on the way. Their wool is one of the warmest kinds. The guanaco, common to the Andes Mountains and points south, is related to the llama, alpaca and vicuna and, more distantly, to the camel.

C. I. O. Hits OPM Over Currier

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 20.—The C. I. O. denounced the Office of Production Management "and its responsible officials" today on grounds that they denied a defense housing contract to a firm employing C. I. O. workers.

A resolution to that effect was adopted at the C. I. O.'s annual convention, but it made no specific mention of Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman despite the demands of A. D. Lewis and his adherents for a statement condemning Hillman for the part they attributed to him in the Detroit housing controversy.

Lewis is a brother of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers Union, who long has been at odds with Hillman, president on leave of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. Thus, the question of what action the conclave should take became one of the prime issues before the delegates.

With pressure exertd by followers of both men, the resolutions committee brought forth what many members regarded as a compromise pronouncement.

The resolution was approved with a chorus of "ayes" and a scattering of "noes"—the first negative votes of the annual gathering. Chairman Thomas Kennedy of the resolutions committee, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, precluded any floor fight by declaring that the statement "meets all issues" and giving the opinion that "no good can be accomplished" by debate. The resolution set forth:

"This convention denounces the OPM and its responsible officials for their reprehensible and extra-legal act in denying to the Currier Lumber Co. the award of a contract for 300 defense houses in Wayne County, Mich.

It declared that the Currier concern was the low bidder and that the sole reason it failed to win the award was that the firm had a collective bargaining agreement with the United Construction Workers organization committee, headed by A. D. Lewis. Lewis and his sympathizers have maintained that Hillman recommended against awarding the housing contract to the Currier company.

After the vote was taken, two fist fights occurred back of a row of bleachers at one side of the hall, but the brief flurries failed to interrupt convention proceedings. None of the combatants was identified, but several Detroit witnesses said they were "local guys."

The resolution on the OPM contended that "the so-called stabilization agreement between the OPM and its officials and the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor is an indefensible fact in that it providse an actual monopoly upon all Government construction work to the building trades unions of the A. F. of L., and excludes every member of the C. I. O. from being employed upon any national defense construction job."

Officials of the C. I. O. were instructed to make "forthright representations" concerning discrimination against the C. I. O. to OPM executives and President Roosevelt.

The resolution stated the U. C. W. O. C. should receive wholehearted support from every unit in the C. I. O.—in apparent reference to differences between the U. C. W. O. C. and some locals in Detroit.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray comes up for reelection tomorrow, with no opposition in sight. Secretary James B. Carey also is a candidate for another term.

Murray was commended ni a resolution today which declared that under his leadership the C. I. O. had continued "to march onward toward the achievement of the basic objectives which were firmly established under our first president, John L. Lewis."

COAL

High Quality—Low Price
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove $10.00
Special Furnace $9.85
Egg ... $10.50 Stove .. $10.75
Chestnut 10.75 Pea $9.25
Buckwheat $7.60

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure. Light Smoke
Egg Size $9.00
75% ... $8.25 50% .. $7.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg ... $10.2580% ... $9.25
Stove (Oil Treated) $10.25

POCOHONTAS OIL-TREATED
Egg ... $11.75 Stove .. $11.50
Pea, $8.45

Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood
$14 Cord—7.50 ½ Cord—4.50 ¼ Cord
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge.
We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

WE DELIVER ½ Ton and Up.
QUICK DELIVERY TO ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY
Money-Back Guarantee.
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., INC.
Now Under the Management of W. J. Sharpley
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545. JAck. 1900.
Orders Taken Day and Night.

A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY

Lowest monthly payments of any new full-sized car.

THE NEW 1942 WILLYS

AMERICAN THE PEOPLE'S CAR

With the same engine that powers U. S. Army "Jeeps."

SAVE MONEY IN 10 WAYS
1 Lowest purchase price.
2 Lowest down payment.
3 Lowest monthly payment.
4 Lowest insurance cost.
5 Lowest license cost.
6 Lowest oil cost, per mile.
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9 Up to 35 miles per gallon gas.
10 Up to 40,000 miles on tires.

CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 1921 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., TRinidad 9595
HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO., 1611 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., DE. 5882
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UNIVERSITY MOTOR CO., Berwyn, Md., Berwyn 482
LENOX MOTOR CO., Baltimore Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md., WA. 3463
STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. Ave. N.E., LI. 0178
MITCHEL'S MOTORS, 222 2nd St. N.W. (2nd & Const. Ave.), RE. 0393

LOOK FOR AHEAD WILLYS

Lewis' Visit to Johnson Creates Stir in Hospital

Patients at Walter Reed Hospital were strired yesterday when they saw John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, walk into the room occupied by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has been in the hospital for a "routine checkup," and remain closeted with the former NRA chieftain for more than 30 minutes.

The visit followed publication in Johnson's syndicated column of a statement that he settled the 1933 bitumious coal strike while confined in the same hospital bedroom.

Johnson said that the 1933 strike was "in some ways, more dangerous and difficult than the present very unfortunate strike in the captive mines."

"Maybe the contestants in this scrap would be more tenderly sympathetic toward each other if they had to deal with a man in bed," Johnson added.

Johnson could not be reached for comment, but his secretary said that the visit was without significance and that there was no thought of offering Johnson's services as a mediator in the mine strike dispute.

"Mr. Lewis' visit was just a friendly call, made after he learned the general was in the hospital," she said. "I am sure they discussed nothing that has not been printed in the newspapers already."

'Our Pilgrim Heritage'

An 11-part tableaux, entitled "Our Pilgrim Heritage," will be presented by 20 members of the youth forum of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. "Changing Seats" will be the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop's sermon theme at 11 a. m.

Cotillion Plans Dance

All members of the Montgomery County Cotillion who have been inducted into military service will be admitted free to a dance given by that organization November 28 at Congressional Country Club, it has been announced by Charles H. Griffith, president. Selectees have been advised to contact Charles Beard, treasurer.

Help Counteract EXCESS ACID

With Mountain Valley Mineral Water. The natural alkaline water bottled at Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as a table water. Phone NA. 8045 for information and booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
904 12th St. N.W. NA. 8045

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

the Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

GIVE TODAY COMMUNITY CHEST

SAVE $20 TO $117
Fur Coats

1 Dyed-Mouton Lamb Jacket. Regularly $39.95, $18
1 Beaver-Dyed Coney. Size 18. Regularly $119, $88
6 Laskin Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb. Sizes 11 to 18. Regularly $119 ..... $99
1 Black-Dyed Russian Pony. Size 14. Regularly $119 ..... $88
15 Seal-Dyed Coney Coats. Sizes 12 to 44. Regularly $119 ..... $98
1 Mink-Dyed Marmot Coat. Size 14. Regularly $159 ..... $128
1 Sable-Blended Muskrat. Size 11. Regularly $198 ..... $128
5 Sable-Blended Northern Muskrats. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly $198 ..... $168
5 Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrats. Sizes 11 to 38. Regularly $225 ..... $199
2 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Size 16. Regularly $225 ..... $178
1 Natural Gray Kidskin. Size 18. Regularly $198, $168
1 Gray-Dyed Lamb. Size 14. Regularly $179, $148
1 Natural Gray Squirrel. Size 16. Regularly $295, $248
1 Ocelot 32-inch Coat. Size 14. Regularly $198, $158
2 Sable-Blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Fine selected skins. Sizes 11 and 16. Regularly $295 ..... $248
1 Black-Dyed Russian Pony fitted. Size 14. Regularly $139 ..... $110
5 Black Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly $159 to $179 ..... $128
2 Canadian Beaver Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Regularly $495 ..... $388
1 Canadian Beaver Coat. Size 16. Regularly $595, $478
1 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Jacket. Size 18. Originally $198 ..... $168

USE 4 WAYS TO PAY—You will find one of our many plans to suit your budget and your convenience.

(All Fur Coats Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax)

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NOVEMBER COAT EVENTS

Furred Sports and Casual Coats

$33 plus tax

STYLES: Box Coats . . . Fitted Coats . . . Swagger Models . . . Coats with Inset Belts.

MATERIALS: Plaids . . . Monotones . . . Herringbones . . . Fleecy Fabrics . . . Nubby Tweeds.

FURS: Full collars of Raccoon or Wolf. Many are detachable, many are shawl collars.

COLORS: Beige . . . Brown . . . Blue . . . Wine . . . Green.
SIZES: 12 to 20 . . . 35½ to 43½.

(Materials labeled according to Wool Labeling Act)

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

November Feature Selling
Untrimmed Coats

$18

DRESS COATS: All wool fabrics! Coats trimmed with velvet! Boxy Coats! These colors: Black, Beaver Brown, Aero Blue $18

CASUAL COATS: Reefers and Box Coats of rich monotone fabric! These colors: Black and Aero Blue. Colorful tweed reefers for women. Many Earl-Glo lined . . . $18

SPORTS COATS WITH ZIP-IN LININGS: Camel hair and wool! Herringbone tweeds! Fleecy woolens! Cavalry twill! Wool Coverts! Many are Earle-Glo lined $18

SIZES: For Juniors . . . Misses . . . Women . . . Little Women.

(All Labeled According to Wool Labeling Act)

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

HATS WITH PRECIOUS FURS

$7.50

Every hat a fur-trimmed gem! Get one or match your fur coat or fur-trimmed coat . . . get one to wear with a coat that has no fur! Hats enriched with silver fox, beaver, Persian lamb, mink tails, skunk, muskrat! Bonnets, pill-boxes, off-face hats! Many colors—all head-sizes.

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Store Open Tonight Till 9 O'Clock

the Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Conferees Amend Rent Bill

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Passage of the District emergency rent-control bill today was foreseen by conferees who yesterday redrafted the amendment of Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, into a provision termed acceptable to all groups.

The new amendment guards "the tenant's rights without threatening legal entanglements," said Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who presided at yesterday's executive conference.

It is understood to do away with the Patman provision which would base a rent administrator's decisions on the investment value of a landlord's property—a basis which met objections because of the technical difficulties involved in determining such statistics.

The new amendment, Patman said, "doesn't entirely eliminate property considerations, but it obviates cost accounting and other difficulties. It deals with hardship cases of tenants where rents are unduly high, and relieves the bill of the cumbersome threat of litigation."

The new amendment will be placed in the section of the bill providing for adjustment petitions to the rent administrator. The rent-freezing date remains at January 1, 1941.

Army Errs, Redman Is Blue

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Low, the poor Indian on this Thanksgiving Day of 1941.

The Indian is Private Reginald Hill, 23, of Company E, Eighth Quartermaster Training Regiment. He's low in spirit because he's a Canadian subject and shouldn't have been drafted into the United States' Army last August.

fit to pay him yet for his three months of service.

Hill's sad saga of military trouble began last year while he was visiting his sister at Buffalo, N. Y., 90 miles from his home on the Six Nations Reservation in Ontario, Canada. Came October 16 and friends advised him to register for selective service "because all the other fellows here are doing it and besides they can't get you in the American Army."

So Hill registered and returned to Canada to help his Mohawk father, Tom Hill, on their farm. He went back to Buffalo in August and there was that thick envelope from the draft board.

"When I got to the draft board office there was only a girl clerk on hand. She asked me a lot of questions. The next thing I heard I was to be inducted on August 14 at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

"An officer suggested that I come on down here to Camp Lee and if I liked it after a week he'd fix it so I could stay in. If I didn't, I could get out."

Stores Open Christmas Season

The Christmas shopping season officially starts today with operators of Washington stores confidently expecting the biggest holiday business "on record."

Among the reasons why retailers expect so much business are the following:

1. The Washington market has revealed tremendous growth during the past year with thousands of new employes getting jobs each month.

2. More Washington workers are getting more money, and as a result are expected to spend more.

3. Shoppers are expected to pay special attention this holiday to the needs of the men in the armed services. Special furloughs will be granted the men for Christmas.

Retail stores today launch the drive for Christmas sales with special display, added facilities and large stocks.

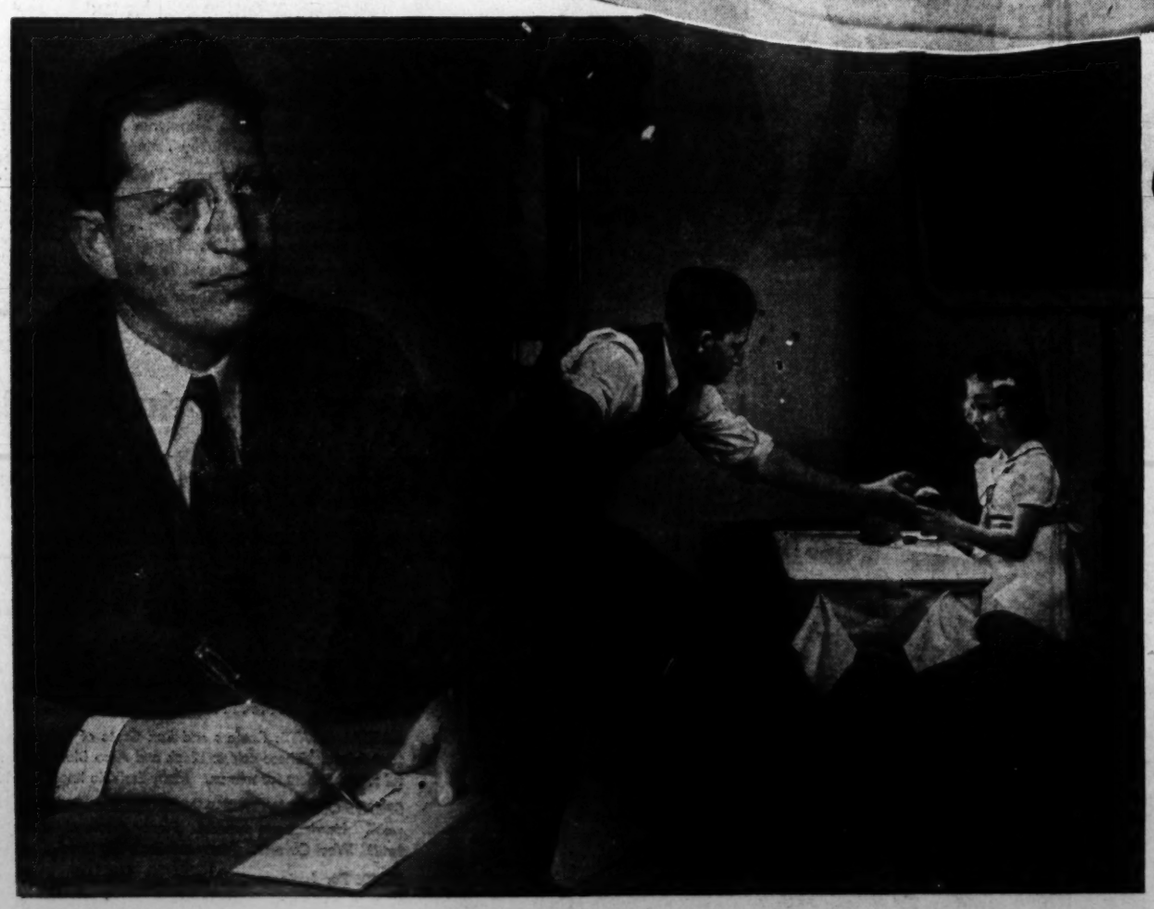
A

Four - Year Old Personality . . .

WILL be foremost in the mind of a well-known Government photographer when he signs his pledge in support of the Community Chest.

SMALL four-year-old Helen will typify for E. C. Purdy, photographer, U. S. Department of Agriculture, more than 600 children who were given care in the nursery schools of Chest-supported settlements.

HE knows that his pledge helps to guarantee for Helen and the other children—many whose mothers must work all day away from home—the safe, healthy days they need during the coming year.



Give today for many of their days

NOVEMBER
13th—27th

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

29th Antitank Unit Captures Foe's Plans

By the Associated Press

Wadesboro, N. C., Nov. 20.—The Twenty-Ninth Division's provisional antitank battalion captured one of the most important prizes in the mimic war of the Carolinas last night by seizing three scout cars carrying field orders and maps revealing maneuver strategy of the Red armored forces.

Divisional officers refused comment on what might be the outcome of the antitankers action but some authorities indicated that the Blues' possession of Red plans might end the first phase of the 16-day free exercise before schedule.

Last night's feat, duplicated in another field exercise two weeks ago, was the latest in a series of outstanding achievements by the antitank battalion which is carrying out its special assignment and actually meeting tanks and armored cars for the first time.

Designed to put infantry divisions on an equal footing with Panzer divisions, the battalion, under Lieut. Col. Thomas Shryock, jr., has met and bested the most modern armored forces in the United States Army.

As the large-scale G. H. Q. maneuvers moved into the fifth day of consecutive fighting, antitankers preserved their record of not losing a single gun or vehicle. This week alone they have captured about 100 10 and 28-ton tanks and scores of smaller vehicles.

With groups of tanks still playing havoc behind the division's main line of defense, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford issued this afternoon one of the most unusual field orders ever given in the maneuvers.

Holding hte antitankers, who normally are dispatched to all sectors of the front, in reserve, he dispatched brigade combat teams to meet tank attacks thrusting at the division's north and south flanks, thus putting this division into fighting position on four fronts simultaneously should armored forces effect another break-through on the hard-hit northernmost flank.

Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commanding the Sixth Corps to which the Twenty-ninth is attached, assigned one of the newest 'tank killer" units to reinforce the Blue and Gray troops in an effort to drive the Reds from one of their strongest positions.

With the First Army now in possession of its first objective—the high land running north and south from Pageland, N. C., to Mount Croghan, S. C.—the division loaded equipment this afternoon, ready to press forward in a battle which has seen the Red forces slowly retreating since the opening shots were fired Sunday.

A Blue and Gray visitor today was Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff, who conferred with Gen. Reckford and inspected Virginia and Maryland troops in the field.

Red Parachutists Finally Rounded Up

With First Army in the Field, Nov. 20 (AP).—Some 75 daring Red parachute troopers who made a sensational 50-mile raid behind Blue lines, capturing men and trucks as they went, were prisoners of Blue forces today.

The parachutists were among 400 who landed at Fort Bragg's Pope Field yesterday morning in an attack that was regarded as a show for distinguished officers as well as a part of the mimic warfare between Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army and Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's Fourth Corps.

While their companions were being rounded up, they took to the woods and escaped capture by Blue ground protection forces. Later they seized two trucks and headed south.

As they proceeded, they seized Blue trucks, command cars, jeeps, and other vehicles until they had a convoy of 60 or more cars. Near the First Army's public relations division's field unit they captured that outfit's ration truck and continued on their way.

At Hoffman, which was General Drum's headquarters during the first six weeks of the Carolinas maneuvers, they ran into grief, however, for an overwhelming force of Blue infantrymen swooped down upon them and herded them into the prisoners' concentration camp.

'Woodle' Means 'Oomph' to Soldiers

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—"Woodle" is today the new slang expression of the American soldier to describe glamour in its newest form.

No vocabulary of soldier slang is complete without the word "woodle."

'Duchess' Pronounces Curse On Eve of Her Execution

San Quentin, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP).—On Thanksgiving night, Evelita Juanita Spinelli—"Duchess" to the mob she led in robbery and murder from Michigan to California—resigned herself to death.

There was despair in her face and bitterness in her voice as she arrived at San Quentin Prison to occupy for a few hours the death cell adjoining the small, glass-walled gas chamber where she is sentenced to die at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

She stage-managed the killing of Robert Sherrard, a weak-kneed member of her gang, the law decided, and so she must give her own life.

Never since the days of vigilante justice has California put a woman to death.

Curses and mumbled prayers. Nervous fingers plucking at a threadbare coat. The Duchess brought back to San Quentine none of the bravado, of the confidence in a reprieve that was her attitude when once before she occupied the death cell briefly.

"No one who is a Christian will kill!" the 52-year-old mother of three cried in a voice as gray as her face, as lifeless as her gaunt, bony frame.

"My blood will burn holes into their bodies." Her voice rose sharply. "Before six months have passed, they will be punished."

The Duchess sat in the office of Warden Clinton Duffy. She had come by car on a crisp, clear Thanksgiving morning from Tehachali Women's Prison in southern California.

She had walked briskly across the prison yard. Her erect stride made her blue jumper dress, her frowsy crocheted blue hat and her worn, black coat seem almost stylish. But in the warden's office she slumped.

"I hope you're satisfied," she told the newsmen she had agreed to receive. "You've written enough lies about me."

From a pocket the Duchess drew a small, lithographed picture of Christ with head bent under a crown of thorns. It bore the words, 'He is our peace."

"Read this," she commanded, challengingly. "Take pictures of it.

"I have asked God to forgive all of you."

The voice trailed off.

Then Mrs. Spinelli was taken off across the flower-lined courtyard, along the gravel drive to her cell.

Mike Simeone 32, and Gordon Hawkins, 21, probably will follow her into the gas chamber the following Friday. They, too, are under death sentence for their part in drugging Sherrard at the mob's Sacramento hangout 19 months ago and tossing his unconscious form into the Sacramento River.

O'Neal, Farm Bureau Head, Asks Pay Curb, Higher Taxes

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20 (AP).—The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today called for legislation controlling industrial wages and for sharply increased taxes to curb inflation and to finance two-thirds of the national defense cost out of current revenues.

President Edward A. O'Neal, of Florence, Ala., declared in a speech prepared for delivery to the convention of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation that, 'if wages are left out of the price-control bill, I fear it will be impossible to prevent disastrous inflation."

He added that farmers on their part were willing to submit to control of prices of the commodities they produced, "so long as the parity position of the farmer is protected."

Calling heavy taxation "one of the most effective means of preventing inflation," O'Neal reiterated the Farm Bureau recommendation that two-thirds of defense costs be paid out of current revenues.

O'Neal said "the time for high taxes is when the national income is high, not when it shrinks, as it will, at the end of the present emergency."

The meeting was told that present cotton prices meant wages of 18 to 19 cents an hour for farmers, while textile workers received 55.

O'Neal said he had heard the argument that wage controls meant regimentation, but declared, 'We're all regimented, whether we know it or not. The farmer's wages are the prices he receives for his commodities . . . Industries are regimented through priorities. Young men are regimented in the Army. We're trying to win a war and every citizen has got to make sacrifices to do it."

Recalling that during the last war 40 million acres were hastily plowed up to meet increased demands for food and fiber, the farm leader said that now agriculture was ready for the present emergency "as no other group is ready."

"We have ample reserves of key commodities on hand," he said.

Chile Protests Time Story On President

By the United Press

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 20.—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers said today that he had called his government's attention to an "outrageous" dispatch referring to President Pedro Aguirre Cerda in the November 17 Latin-American issue of Time Magazine.

Bowers said he was summoned this noon by Minister of the Interior Dr. Leonard Guzman, who showed him an article "at the bottom of page 16 of the November 17 edition referring to President Aguirre's illness."

"I immediately repudiated the statements made therein in the name of the American people. I think that it is an outrage that such ill-founded attacks be made on a sick man."

The November 17 United States issue of Time Magazine carried a dispatch on page 28 on President Aguirre, who temporarily relinquished his office November 10 because of ill health. It said in part:

"While the Popular Front swayed, bushy-mustached President Aguirre felt more and more like a man who does not govern but merely presides. He spent more and more time with the red wine he cultivates. Fortnight ago he was reported ill.

"This week his journalistic enemy, El Imparcial, called for a medical bulletin to allay 'public anxiety.' Don Tinto issued a political bulletin. He announced his temporary retirement on account of bronchitis and grippe, by law turned over his powers to Minister of the Interior Mendez.")

Commenting on the dispatch, Bowers said that "this is one of a series of similar misstatements in sundry United States journals of late, which are considerably harming friendly relations between the American nations."

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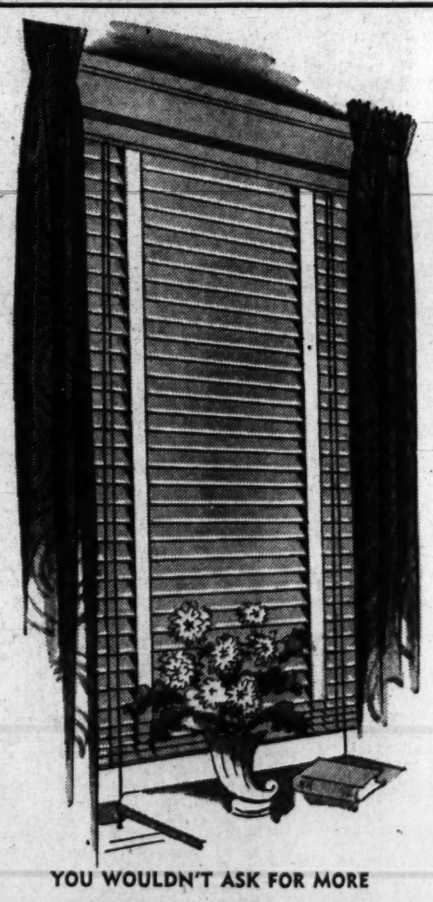

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Friday, November 21, 1941

More Congestion

There is not much point in raising esthetic objections to the temporary structure which is scheduled to be erected south of the Munitions Building. Temporary quarters were recently constructed behind the Navy Building. Another structure of the same type would merely extend this encroachment upon the Mall without making it more unsightly. Final plans for this area call for the removal of the Navy and Munitions Buildings as well as all temporary structures. Until those improvements can be made, after the emergency is over, esthetic considerations may be safely put aside.

But other objections which have been raised against location of another building in this congested area cannot be disposed of so readily. The proposed structure would occupy space now used to park approximately three hundred automobiles. Parking space in this area has already become extremely scarce because Temporary Building N has eliminated a parking lot and brought in a large number of new employes. With the extension of Independence Avenue and the opening of the new War Department Building in Arlington, moreover, street parking south of the Reflecting Pool will have to be abandoned.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission objected to use of the site behind the Munitions Building chiefly because it fears the consequences of crowding more Government workers into this small area. The advantages of having more office space there may be offset by the disadvantage of the intensified congestion. Some question as to the safety of employes in case of fire has also been raised. Even in building to meet an emergency, such factors ought to be carefully weighed. The commission believes that better sites are available for the temporary structure. And failure to secure a more appropriate site can scarcely be attributed to the need for emergency action, for the commission's advice was offered last June. In the meantime the Public Buildings Administration could certainly have purchased land outside the area of acute overcrowding.

Hobbs Bill

The action of the House in killing the Hobbs alien detention bill leaves the Government with a serious unsolved problem on its hands. For, as the then Attorney General Jackson pointed out last spring in advocacy of legislation of this type, the existing method of dealing with deportable aliens has become utterly inadequate in view of upset world conditions. For various reasons thousands of aliens, many with criminal records, against whom valid deportation warrants are now outstanding, cannot be removed from the United States. In some cases their native countries refuse to issue passports permitting them to return. In other cases the countries whence they came have been overrun by hostile armies. The lack of shipping facilities as a result of war conditions likewise makes it impossible to transport deportees.

Unfortunately the Judiciary Committee had agreed to accept an amendment to the bill striking out two important sections. One provided for liberal treatment of aliens of good moral character who are illegally in this country, and the other gave the Attorney General discretionary authority to change a nonimmigrant status to a permanent immigrant status if the immigrant faced political, racial, or religious persecution in his homeland. That committee decision gave extra strength to the opposition from the floor. Moreover, Attorney General Biddle announced that the Department of Justice would not support the bill without the sections in question. Mr. Biddle's qualified indorsement of the original measure, incidentally, had been noticeably unenthusiastic. He indicated that only the gravity of the emergency and the assumption that the legislation would be temporary had induced him to advocate its passage. Finally, before administering the death blow to a measure damned by such faint official praise, the House seriously weakened the bill by removing the provisions for a special three-man board with power to classify deportable persons and determine those who should be detained for the protection of society.

No doubt the misleading character of the propaganda directed against the Hobbs bill is largely responsible for its failure to pass. Allegations that the bill violated constitutional guarantees as well as exaggerated charges that it might lead to permanent incarceration without benefit of trial by jury are without warrant. Legislative action is greatly needed to enable the authorities to remove from our midst those dangerous aliens who constitute a grave threat to the country in the present crisis. Those of good moral standing have nothing at all to fear from a measure aimed solely at the protective restraint of criminal and subversive elements.

Offensive In Libya

For the second time in a year British armies are on the march in North Africa. The first was on December 9, 1940, when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell launched his attack on Sidi Barrani. What was in its inception little more than a raid in force, designed to pinch off the spearpoint of the Italian advance into Egypt, developed in due course into an offensive that was ultimately to bring the British to a point beyond Bengazi. Later, as a consequence of the German attack on Yugoslavia and Greece and the British decision to help those countries, the Army of the Nile became so weakened that it could not retain the gains made between December and February. By the middle of April the British had been thrown back to Egypt and the road to Suez appeared open again to the Axis. By that time, however, something like a balance of force had been established between the contending armies in North Africa. And this circumstance, coupled with the onset of torrid weather, produced a stalemate that existed till the present move.

It is still too early to envisage the scope or the objectives of the present British drive in Libya. Though it had long been anticipated, the attack when it actually occurred came as a surprise to the Axis forces. The result is that during the first two days of the offensive, the British managed to penetrate some 50 miles into Libya. How much farther the Army of the Nile will manage to go will depend on several factors. One is the extent to which during the period of stalemate the Germans and Italians managed to reinforce General Rommel's army and build up a reserve of tanks, planes, gasoline and other necessities in Libya. Another governing consideration is the extent to which the Army of the Nile has been built up, particularly in mechanized strength, during the same period. The evidence gives the advantage to the British offensive.

During recent weeks the British navy appears to have taken an increasingly heavy toll of Axis transports to North Africa. Whether this has led to a crippling of General Rommel's army remains to be seen. It is a possibility to be reckoned with, for almost everything the German-Italian forces require must be brought across the Mediterranean and this source of supply is now operating under severe handicaps. Moreover, there appears to be no doubt that the Army of the Nile is a very much larger and more powerful fighting force than it was in the days of the attack on Sidi Barrani. Convoys loaded with men, tanks, antitank guns and planes have passed right through the Mediterranean right under the nose of the Italians. Supplies from the American arsenal have been rushed to the Red Sea. And the British army in Egypt today is said to possess a greater number of planes than were in the entire R. A. F. at the outset of the war.

This increase in British strength in North Africa is a propitious circumstance. It must not be assumed on that account, however, that Gen. Auchinleck will have easy going. On the contrary. Great as are Britain's needs of winning a spectacular victory at this time, one which might result in wiping out the last remnant of Italian rule in Africa, establish common frontiers between British-held and French-held territories, and deal a blow to German military prestige, there are factors which suggest that the British will combine discretion with valor. The British must first determine whether Russian lines in the Caucasus will hold through the winter and that no great need of British reinforcements in that region will occur in the near future, otherwise a certain portion of British strength in the Near and Middle East will perforce have to be earmarked for possible use in the Russian theater. Assuredly the British will not repeat the mistake of last April, when British forces were divided to the point where they were not strong enough in Greece to stop the German drive or strong enough in Libya to prevent the reconquest of Cyrenaica.

Opium Boom

At a state banquet in Moscow last month the British and American commissioners on war aid to Russia were profoundly startled, but nevertheless highly edified, to hear Josef Stalin, by way of a toast, offer a prayer for the President of the United States. Stalin's exact words, as translated by Comrade Oumansky and jotted down by the visitors, were, "May God help him in his task." Now we have no way of knowing whether these pious words were spoken merely for their political effect or whether they represented a genuine and profoundly felt sentiment. Somewhere in the gospel of St. Marx it is set forth that religion is the opium of the people. But at this moment Ivan the Terrible, that great liquidator of "cowards and capitulators," is more in favor in Russia than Marx, and one of Tsar Ivan's traits was an intense religiosity.

What interests us at this point is to observe the effect of Comrade Stalin's sudden piety upon the Communist Party line. Some recent numbers of the *New York Daily Worker* afford an admirable index. Any day now we expect to see the *Daily Worker* adopt the custom of placing a Bible text beneath the editorial masthead. Tuesday morning we find the editor of the *Daily Worker* commenting in a hurt and reproachful tone on a speech by the Right Rev. Msgr. Sheen of Washington, who had suggested the withholding of aid for Russia "until freedom of worship is established there." The editor was shocked by the insinuation that worship in Russia might not be quite as free as in America. "Those Polish Catholic soldiers who recently heard mass on Russian soil could tell Msgr. Sheen about the freedom of worship which exists in the Soviet Union." Speeches like Msgr. Sheen's, said the editor, are not in the true interests of the faithful.

In another recent issue we find a touching little Thanksgiving homily by Comrade Art Shields. Comrade Shields humbly and gratefully offers thanks to Providence that religion is still free in the United States and "no Gestapo has been able to invade our churches and cathedrals." And Comrade Metzler, the film critic, sympathetically reviews a movie about the struggles and triumphs of a zealous and sincere young Methodist parson. Elsewhere Comrade Mike Quinn cites Scriptural authority in suggesting that Father Coughlin is a heretic and should be expelled from the church militant. Another editorial denounces the paganism of Alfred Rosenberg, newly appointed fuehrer of the conquered portions of Russia. Comrade Mike Gold has turned classical. He speaks with great feeling about the influence of Greek heritage upon Western art. Some one of these days he may possibly discover Plato, and possibly St. Paul.

All in all the boys on the *Daily Worker* are doing their best to adjust themselves to the new climate of the Beatitudes. But obviously it comes much harder than the adjustment they had to make on Sunday, June 22. That was merely a business of writing "appeaser" wherever they had been writing "warmonger," letting all the old adjectives stand in type. This business of Christian love, however, requires a brand-new vocabulary. And very few of the comrades have Stalin's advantage of having spent some years in a theological seminary.

Bishops' Plea

The pronunciamento of the Catholic bishops—aside from its explicit condemnation of naziism, communism and anti-Semitism—may seem to the ordinary reader to be composed largely of generalities. But this is so only because religious teaching is comprised of general principles which are applicable to particular circumstances as they arise. Viewed in this light, the document is of great significance. This significance may be determined by the situations to which the generalities emphasized in the pronouncement are directly applicable.

Thus the reiteration upon the respect due to constituted civil authority and the insistence on the point that freedom has limitations are plainly admonitions to clerics and laymen not to carry opposition to Government policies to lengths that might weaken the authority of the Government or disrupt national unity. The bishops point out that the whole civil fabric even in this country has been endangered by happenings abroad. And the exhortation to workers and employes to "refrain from doing anything harmful to the general welfare" is an implicit condemnation of the intransigence which is the most formidable obstacle to our national security. Implicitly the bishops seem to demand that any legitimate criticism of the President on questions of foreign policy or national defense must be tempered by recognition of the tremendous responsibilities resting upon his decisions.

Finally, the bishops acknowledge, not implicitly but directly, that the destiny of the church is involved in the same crisis which now confronts the political order. They call it the gravest crisis "since the church came out of the catacombs," that is to say, in more than 1600 years. In historical perspective the importance of this statement becomes tremendous. It means that the bishops consider the threat offered to Christianity to be greater than the threats offered by the Great Schism, the rise of Islam, the Mongol invasions, the wars of religion, or the French Revolution. The thought deserves to be pondered deeply.

MORTALITY

There lingers still within your lifeless eyes
A hunger for the true and living bread
Whereon the pilgrim spirit fain had fed;
And you whom all save one accounted wise
By every wile that wisdom might devise
To cheer her fainting children—you are dead,
And all your dreams are dust upon your head,
And all your beauty perished where it lies.

So will I take you, silent as you are,
And lay you in a grave without a name,
And yield you to the arms of earth, and go
And tell my dreams to every wandering star
Whose countenance was fire before you came,
And now is ashes for the wind to blow.

JOHN V. HICKS.

"Himmel! They're Coming To!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Protest Vote

According to the isolationists, they won the battle over the Neutrality Act. Let us leave them to their dreams, and look at the facts.

From now on American ships can go anywhere on the high seas. Hitler has been told that he can consider America a definite working partner of the nations fighting for freedom. This result was obtained in spite of an organized plot to discredit the President.

The "protest vote" by the anti-repealers in the House, according to the America First Committee, shows that there is no "war sentiment." This "protest vote" has earned the cordial dislike and distrust of the "protesters" by a majority of the country. The attempt to "protest" against the labor situation was a feeble cover-up for a "knife-in-the-back" vote by several Democrats who lost political spoils in the last election.

Their willingness to aid and abet the forces of aggression for the sake of a cheap political gesture at home, comes as a blow to decent Americans who believe country comes before party.

PATRICK McCANN.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 19.

Rent Control

I have just finished reading your editorial called "Mr. Patman's Sabotage."

I do not think Mr. Patman is blocking relief to the defense workers. I believe he wants to give them more relief than the real estate interests want to give them.

Certainly these interests want the rents frozen at the level of January 1. They were too high at that time. That is the thing Mr. Patman's amendment sought to correct.

Any rent bill ought to allow the rents to go down as well as up. However, the only thing some people here are interested in, as far as rents are concerned, is one-way traffic. That way is up.

GEORGE B. ROBERTS.
Washington, Nov. 18.

For Future Thanks

Very few realize how Thanksgiving came about and to whom we owe this holy day and all our blessed privileges.

The victims of former oppressors, who came here to escape their tyranny and establish freedom and equality for themselves and posterity have laid the foundation and made America the best, greatest and most prosperous country it is to day, but all we are doing is to sit around, criticize and hamper those who can and are doing their best to preserve our sacred doctrines for future generations. Each one of us has an obligation to the country, God and humanity, but instead are foolishly envying, following, and respecting those who are only after money and power and not those who are leading a useful life. We are also overlooking the fact that material things are not stable, nor do they always bring the desired happiness, nor can we take any of it along with us. Since none of us know how soon we might have to leave, we must therefore only concentrate, to hoard up good deeds, because they are the only salvation on the other side and preserve for us here good memories.

Present world happenings show us clearly that all those who sow hate, death and destruction are harvesting it now themselves. We are the only truly free Nation. Let us not, too, make the same mistakes the European nations have made, let us all be united and help one another. Let us spread good will and not aid the enemy by passing around their lies against one another or against their victims, whom we through rugged tests have admitted to our shores. They are grateful to us for giving them a chance at our free American life and would in turn give their lives to help us preserve it as those victims of former years of oppression gave, so that our future generations shall also be able to have their Thanksgiving through us.

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, Nov. 17.

Preventive Medicine

The space The Washington Post is giving to the subject of "Preventive Medicine" interests me more than the war. Indeed, my whole household feels this subject to be of more vital importance to the question of human welfare and success than is the outcome of this—"one more war"—in human history. With our present-day resources for almost unlimited research, to trace to the very limit the causes of things, it would seem that the one remaining need is the incentive, and the development of a method, in order to put this question of human health on an entirely new basis, to bring us a new health era.

Is there anything of more vital importance than for the Government to get behind this question of the health of its citizens in some way? We have a National Public Health Service, but it is far too limited in its scope and operations. As one public spirited doctor has stated, health should be as free as the air, and he has spent his later years in doing nothing but teach it as he understands it. Is not public health a proper function of Government?

We do not wish to disturb anyone's means of livelihood, but it is time the Government takes over in some way the business of health education, and sees to it that pills and prescriptions, if they are still necessary—which we very much doubt—are held down to actual cost. If this war, in driving us to the limit of our resources, should teach disease prevention rather than cure, then, perhaps, it would have justified its cost. Why not make the doctors all teachers? It would not necessarily affect their legitimate income.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, Nov. 17.

By Wire

Please do not allow any railroad to strike. Have all railroads taken over by our Government and save America.

CHARLES A. McBRIDE.
Washington, Nov. 19.

An American Abroad Looks Home

Do Americans know quite how dangerous isolationist talk appears to an American resident in Britain? This talk, as reported from America, shows isolationists as unaware even yet that there is a World War in which the duties of a great Nation involve their country that they underrate Germany almost ludicrously, thereby endangering America; that they present America before the world as scared and selfish; that they have not grasped the elemental facts of the present.

"America First" is an example. This is a variant of the slogan that wrecked Europe. No instructed American would utter it, let alone make a committee about it, though it may sound patriotic.

President Roosevelt became, and remains, the most venerated American in the world. While Germany, united in sadism, slaughtered 75,000 Poles, 1500 Norwegians, 50,000 Dutch, 15,000 Belgians, 60,000 French, 100,000 Britons, 30,000 Greeks, 20,000 Yugoslavs, American isolationists were receiving "America First" and calling this "Britain's war." Though world freedom was at stake they felt aid to stricken Europe's only protector was more than generous and dreamed that no one could touch them, because before inventions shrank the world the Atlantic had mattered. It was not necessary, having personal safety, to help the friendly neighbor to survive. The American nation thought otherwise about that neighbor's care. When Russia's peace pact went the way of all German pledges, and she rose to dignity as her sons and daughters died to make her live, news came that 20 per cent of Americans were quite ready to take a scrap of paper from Germany, leaving her her conquests. They, at that time, rose to the heights of innocent trustfulness, showing a sublimity of ignorance inconceivable here, where there are newspapers, wireless, warnings of all sorts, the inventions, largely Americans, which killed isolation.

Up to date our Mr. Hoover is perhaps the strangest example. He says that "neither isolation nor intervention is wise or possible for America."

Apart from the fact that to do neither of these things is almost an impossibility for America, Mr. Hoover, most unwisely, ignores Germany's firms and well-advertised determination to own America and liquidate her population, even, perhaps, Mr. Hoover. That gentleman takes such threats so frequently carried out, serenely. He thinks Britain will give him full protection and imagines that Hitler "is on his way to be crushed by the vicious forces within his own regime." "England," he says, "can prevent invasion if we give her the tools and even warships without sending our boys to death either in ships or on the land."

Now I come from Arizona, the State in which he men fought their own battles. I know the British are grateful for "tools and even warships" instead of American fighting men, saying that they will do the fighting and doing it. But their sons and daughters, old folks and babies, are as much to them as ours to us. Grim and gay, day and night, they go to face, or stay to face, lost limbs, lost eyes, lost lives. Mr. Hoover will accept it all, and keep "our boys" as protected sissies behind it.

Germany reads such sayings. Germany knows, by the light of nature, that people who will not fight are just plain cowards, and Germany kicks cowards as naturally as she buries Russian women alive. Tickled to death she makes passes at American ships to see the cowards run, and an isolationist says that is "no cause for war." But before the dignified President, Germany draws back. It seems there are still some Americans, she thinks, and her Japanese jackal feels qualms.

There also stands a great nation which, in spite of its semiconscious traducers and well-meaning nonthinkers, is going to defend freedom and justice; because if it does not, there will be no world fit to live in and no America. German newspapers tell what there will be.

"After this war armament will go on at the present rate, bringing new world power to Germany." "Within the greater German space the German workers will be used only for the higher forms of work, with the highest possible standards of living. Let foreigners be used for unskilled labor. It is more fitting on racial grounds that they should in all circumstances serve the German." This is the program for American "foreigners" when Britain, Russia, and America, last and alone, have been "annihilated." This is what will be imposed on the world by war if freedom and justice are not.

An America true to faith, freedom, self, fighting with allies and not too late, is not contemplated in the German picture, but an America isolationist but without isolation. Germany always makes fine plans and one big mistake. Sadistic and degraded, a nation gone insane, she is making that mistake now, though she is still almost invincible in brute force and very, very near America, a country great enough to fight, as she must and will, the battle for her survival and with it the survival of civilization.

ARIZONIAN.
Pwllheli, Wales, Sept. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Mount Vernon

There's no doubt about it, George Washington's "public" is loyal. Not long ago on a rather cool day, I chanced to be passing Mount Vernon and stopped for a cup of tea and a tour. I found that even with winter in the air—and you know that along the banks of the Potomac the wind is often unrelenting—hundreds of loyal admirers of our Nation's first President visit Mount Vernon, and come away delighted.

Mount Vernon is open to the public every day in the year. In 1858 the home and tomb of Washington became the property of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. This organization was founded by Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, a patriotic lady of South Carolina who felt, and carried into action her conviction, that the home of George Washington should be restored and preserved as a patriotic shrine.

Although much of Mount Vernon's furniture had, after Mrs. Washington's death, been distributed to members of the Washington and Custis families, now many of these original pieces are again gracing the rooms at Mount Vernon. Most of the pieces on the first floor and all of those in Washington's bedroom are original. Many of these lovely pieces look as though they had been kept in a bandbox these many years. Colors are bright, finish is glowing.

Notice in particular, when next you visit the mansion, the carved woodwork and the beautiful mantels—especially the one in the banquet hall. Notice, near the mantel, the lamps in which whale oil was burned. And in the music room, the alcohol ornament lamps. And when you go into the museum, nearby, you will be interested in studying the many personal belongings of the Washington family which have been returned to Mount Vernon. There hangs Nelly Custis' wedding dress. Nelly Custis was Martha Washington's granddaughter, and the general's adopted daughter and darling. Nelly Custis married General Washington's favorite nephew; their home, Woodlawn, is not far from Mount Vernon, on the Richmond Highway. General Washington also adopted Nelly's 6-month-old brother, George Washington Park Custis, who, when grown, was the builder and owner of Arlington House. When you walk through the gardens at Mount Vernon, don't miss seeing the little schoolhouse where these two children studied the "Three R's" and the other subjects that made up eighteenth century learning. The cornerstone of Mount Vernon is under glass in the museum. It was removed from the foundation of the mansion to prevent further disintegration of the stone.

Mount Vernon was built in 1743 by Lawrence Washington, George's half-brother, for his bride, Anne Fairfax, of Belvoir. The estate was called "Mount Vernon" in honor of Admiral Vernon, under whom Lawrence had served in the West Indies. When George was 15 he came to live at Mount Vernon with Lawrence. Mount Vernon came into George Washington's possession following the death of Lawrence and, two years later, his invalid daughter. George and Martha Washington lived at Mount Vernon for 15 years before Washington was called to serve his country as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army.

George had lived at Mount Vernon for a number of years when he was very young. At that time, when he was only 2 years old, these acres, then known as "Hunting Creek Plantation," were purchased by Augustine Washington, father of George, who built a home there and brought his family from Wakefield, Va., George's birthplace. This new home burned after they had lived in it for four years, and the family moved to Ferry Farm, near Fredericksburg, Va.

As I drove over the beautiful Mount Vernon Highway, I thought of an account that I had recently read of General Washington's return to Mount Vernon following the close of the Revolutionary War. This joyous return to his home and family, occurred on Christmas Eve, in 1783. Early in December General Washington had bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces' tavern in New York City, and later in the month had traveled from Philadelphia to Annapolis, where he tendered his resignation to the Congress. From Annapolis General Washington encoached for home, reaching Mount Vernon just before dusk on Christmas Eve—home in time for the holidays. He had been away from Mount Vernon for eight years, with the exception of a two-day visit in 1781. That was a long absence from home for anyone who loved his home as did Washington.

At one time George Washington wrote, "I can truly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe." Evidently, "a friend or two" were always near—for Washington's diary records that "Mrs. Washington and myself will do what I believe has not been done within the last 20 years by us—that is, to sit down to dinner by ourselves."

Mount Vernon was at one time divided into five farms, a mill and a fishery, with G. W. supervising all. One of Washington's famous quotations is this, "It is a fixed principle with me, that whatever is done should be well done."

Now, back to the present. . . . It's nice that Mount Vernon is in such good hands. *HELEN M. LANE.*

Action In Africa

By Barnet Nover

Weygand, Libya And Hitler's Strategy

AT THE END of the fifth month of the fiercest fighting the war has yet seen Hitler is still far from his goal in Russia.

NOVER

The Wehrmacht has overrun a tremendous stretch of territory during that period. Russia has been deprived of industrial and mineral resources she desperately needs. In addition, the Red army has suffered tremendous losses in men, planes, tanks and guns.

But the war goes on. The Red army remains in the field. That decisive victory which Hitler promised his people early in October continues to elude him.

THIS STATE of affairs hardly fits in with the German plans. The failure to liquidate the war on the eastern front has made it impossible for the Nazis to resume the assault on Great Britain which, except for sporadic raids, was suspended months ago. It has also inhibited Hitler from putting into operation what the German high command had planned as the sequel to the defeat of Russia, namely, a three-pronged German drive to the Persian Gulf, Suez and West Africa.

In the meantime the Battle of the Atlantic has gone badly for the Nazis and American policy has evolved to the point where this country is now actively engaged in a naval offensive against the German counterblockade.

No wonder, then, that the last few weeks have seen an intensification of German pressure on Vichy. So great has been that pressure, so tempting the inducements held out to Marshal Petain and his collegues as a reward for active French participation in the "new order," that the last barrier to Vichy's hesitation now appears to have been surmounted. The last card which Marshal Petain could play against Hitler was French Africa. That card he has now permitted or been forced to permit the Fuehrer to trump.

This is the only possible interpretation that can be placed on the dismissal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as the commander of the French forces in Africa.

THIS IS a development of great potential importance. If Vichy, as a sequel to the dismissal of Gen. Weygand, now actively joins the "new order," assuming the role of a larger, more important Rumania or Hungary, French naval and air bases in North and West Africa and even, it may be, the French fleet will be placed at Hitler's disposal.

It takes only a glance at the map to see what this would mean for the British and for us. With Bizerte in Nazi hands, the Mediterranean would be cut in two. Moreover, Axis transports, convoyed by the French fleet, could then be routed from French ports to North Africa which means that the British would find it even more difficult than at present to stop the flow of men and supplies from Germany and Italy to Libya.

FORTUNATELY, there are mitigating circumstances so far as Britain's present position in the Mediterranean is concerned.

In the first place, Hitler's continued preoccupation with Russia makes it difficult for Germany to divert as much of its strength to North Africa as may be required for a drive on Suez. Secondly, it cannot yet be assumed that the fall of Weygand means the immediate entry of France as a fighting partner of the Axis. This may and, indeed, is likely to follow Vichy's latest surrender to Berlin. But for the time being we can assume that while the stage for such all-out collaboration is now being set, it will take some time for the play to be mounted. And, thirdly, considerable difficulties may stand in the way of mounting that play particularly if the present British drive in Libya achieves any considerable momentum.

If this British offensive does no more than repeat the success achieved by Gen. Wavell early this year it may result in a marked cooling off in Vichy's readiness to burn the last of its bridges uniting it with the free world and with France's own past. Should the British this time do what Wavell was unable to do, namely, sweep the Axis forces out of Libya altogether, Britain and her allies would be in a position to exert considerable attraction on those French in North Africa that oppose collaboration with Germany and Italy.

VICHY'S IMPENDING surrender to Hitler is, however, likely to affect not only the balance of power in the Mediterranean, but also the situation in the Atlantic and in the Far East.

During recent months the average monthly sinkings of British, allied and neutral shipping in the Atlantic has greatly declined. Unless there is a radical alteration in this situation the time may not be far distant when this country and Great Britain will between them be consistently producing a tonnage of merchant shipping greater than Nazi U-boats, raiders and bombing planes can destroy. When that happens the Battle of the Atlantic will have been lost by Hitler.

One very important reason why Hitler's attempt to starve out the British has failed is that American naval power has been thrown into the balance in the Atlantic. Thus far, however, this has involved no perceptible weakening of American naval strength in the Pacific.

The problem facing Hitler is, on the one hand, to prevent the United States from transferring any more of its fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic while, at the same time, forcing our Atlantic fleet to spread itself out to the point where its effectiveness in combating the U-boat menace is destroyed.

FOR THE ACHIEVEMENT of the first task Hitler depends on Japan; for the second, on Vichy. Yet what Japan does may depend in some degree on what Vichy is prepared to do.

Once French West Africa is completely in Nazi hands, Germany would have bases from which to harry shipping in the south Atlantic and also threaten South America. That would multiply the task of the American fleet in the Atlantic. Vichy's surrender could then be used at Tokyo as an argument against any backing down by Japan to the United States, since it might ultimately lead to a diversion of American naval force from the Pacific to the Atlantic. No wonder, then, that, despite the belligerent speeches of Premier Tojo and Foreign Minister Togo, Mr. Kurusu shows no signs of terminating his talks with American officials.

It is clearly in Japan's interest to stall matters until it becomes evident just what effect Vichy's latest move will have on the balance of power in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Hitler's grand strategy is to place the United States in the jaws of a German-Japanese nut-cracker. Vichy is the hinge. How effectively this strategy will work may depend in no small degree, however, on the present British campaign in Libya.

Mt. Rushmore Memorial Done After 14 Years

Rapid City, S. Dak., Nov. 20.—Fourteen years after the first granite was blasted from Mount Rushmore's face, Supt. Lincoln Borglum today formally announced completion of final work on the memorial's great sculptured heads.

The last of $836,000 the Federal Government appropriated for carving the huge images of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt from the mountain has been expended, Borglum said, and the last workman of the crews that began work in 1927 has been laid off.

All but the finishing touches of the memorial were the work of the late sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. To Lincoln Borglum, who had been his father's chief assistant, went the final polishing when the master sculptor died last March.

The youthful superintendent said he hoped Congress would eventually appropriate funds for completion of a hall of records his father started to carve in the granite behnd the huge figures and for a stone stairway from the studio at the base of the 500-foot cliff to the top of the heads.

Increasing thousands of tourists yearly have watched progress at the memorial on the Presidents' heads, carved in dimensions of men 465 feet in height. The heads, geologists have estimated, will wear away less than a sixteenth of an inch each 100 years.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Just keep walking around, Fatso. You'll find out where to place them."

Strange Case Of The C.I.O.

Ramifications

The action of the C. I. O. representatives in withdrawing from the National Defense Mediation Board last week when it rejected the union shop demands of the United Mine Workers has raised the question of "Who cut off whose nose to spite whose face?"

A survey of open cases before the board, on which proceedings cannot now continue without C. I. O. unions, two of them units of the U. M. W. itself, all dependent on board rulings for substantial wage increases and union protection.

In the embarrassing position of having a lush wage boost in sight but not in reach are the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America. A dispute involving elimination of a North-South differential affecting 19,000 workers of the Aluminum Co. of America was submitted to the Board and was the subject of a board-sponsored investigation by Prof. Paul Hays, of Columbia University. It is believed that the report, now completed but not yet issued, recommends substantial benefits for the union. But since all C. I. O. cases have been suspended, by order of the national officers who fell in line with the action of C. I. O. President Philip Murray in resigning from the mediation agency, the board cannot meet with the union to act on the Hays report's recommendations.

IN THE CASE of District 50, U. M. W., 3000 unionists struck 17 plants of the United States Gypsum Co. on June 26. The strike ended, it is reported, only when the union's bank account ran low. The union's bargaining position is said to be seriously impaired.

A report on the case, however, understood to find many points in favor of the union, was prepared under board auspices by Owen D. Young, former president of General Electric Co. Board action in favor of the union on the basis of the report is said to be all that stands between the union and the bitter wind that blows in the wake of a broken strike.

Another unit of District 50, U. M. W., struck against the Solvay Process Co., Baton Rouge, La., on August 30, but was able to call out only a handful of the 275 employes. In the light of the poor strike showing, the company has so far declined to bargain seriously with the union. Board hearings, scheduled but now suspended, were a major union hope for progress.

IN DISPUTES involving seven plants of the International Harvester Co., board negotiations are proceeding in the cases of two plants organized by the A. F. of L. The probable outcome is said to be substantial wage increases and other benefits for the union. In the other five plants, however, where the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) are the bargaining agents, proceedings have been held in abeyance.

In a dispute between the Robbins Drydock Co., New York, and the C. I. O. Shipbuilders Union, the latter has reported it is "not getting along so well" with the company in direct bargaining ever since the negotiations before the Mediation Board were stopped last week.

SIMILARLY, it is believed that the Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, would be willing to grant major wage increases, provided it had the sanction of a Government agency's recommendation. A wage dispute involving the company and its C. I. O. auto workers was scheduled for hearings before the board but was suspended last week.

With the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation still the plum of rival organization efforts by the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., it is believed that the victory would go to the first organization which obtained a major wage increase in another Eastern plane factory. The C. I. O. had been banking on its negotiations with Bell to give it an edge in the battle.

Strike Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Congress Awaits President's Lead

TO FOLLOW this strike situation, the public will need to understand that it is charged with politics—labor politics and political politics. As to what may be done, there are some tentative inferences.

SULLIVAN

First. There is not likely to be any effective legislation about strikes unless the President fathers it, and the President is hardly likely to father it. For if the legislation is really effective, it will offend the C. I. O.—and to offend the C. I. O. would be a sensational reversal of the President's past attitude. It would also run contrary to his present interest. His present interest is to hold C. I. O. to him, while at the same time getting rid of Mr. John L. Lewis as a leader of C. I. O. If the President could devise legislation to destroy Mr. Lewis, or any means more drastic than legislation, he would cheerfully do it. But he is not likely to propose any legislation that C. I. O. would resent. C. I. O. is a large part of Mr. Roosevelt's political capital, and he is not likely to throw it away. Only by driving a wedge between C. I. O. and Mr. Lewis can the President's interests be promoted. And if the wedge is to be driven, it must be by some device other than legislation.

SECOND. If the President would sponsor legislation, Congress would pass it, promptly and overwhelmingly.

Third. In the lack of sponsorship by the President, Congress is not likely to enact strike legislation. Congress is not likely to take responsibility for a drastic measure—and then see the President either openly oppose it or undermine it by an attitude of tacit objection, or have a few New Dealers in Congress block it, as has happened before. Congress is not likely to enable the President to preserve a picture of himself and the New Deal as the friend of C. I. O., protecting it against Congress as its enemy.

CONGRESS is overwhelmingly willing to pass strike legislation. But Congress remembers the fate of the amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, last year.

Last year, Congress was eager to amend the Labor Act. Amendments were introduced. In the House they went to the Labor Committee, the head of which Mrs. Mary T. Norton, is friendly to the New Deal. The Labor Committee moved slowly, so slowly that the House as a whole took an almost unprecedented step. The House, by a vote of 254 to 134, nearly 2 to 1, took the matter out of the hands of its Labor Committee, and put it into the hands of a special committee. The special committee held hearings, drafted amendments and laid them before the House. The House, June 7 of last year, by a vote of 258 to 129, adopted the amendments.

But the amendments were prevented from final enactment in the Senate. There, as in the House, while New Dealers are not numerous, some are in strategic positions. The same person who was chairman of the House Labor Committee last year, is chairman still. This accounts in part for the reluctance of Congress to attempt strike legislation now unless the President sponsors it.

IN SUM: If the President remains aloof from sponsoring strike legislation, there is likely to be no legislation. If the President will sponsor it, Congress will pass it overwhelmingly.

Within the field of labor politics, the situation differs, yet is much the same. There the President's problem is to drive a wedge between Mr. Lewis and C. I. O. Mr. Lewis quite evidently is confident of his power with C. I. O. While he is no longer president of the organization, his longtime friend, Mr. Philip Murray, is; and Mr. Murray, with the others dominant in the body, seem loyal to Mr. Lewis. Some of the strongest unions within C. I. O. are almost fanatically devoted to Mr. Lewis. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt has many supporters among the rank and file, and among some radical intellectuals prominent in C. I. O.

Mr. Lewis is almost arrogantly confident—he invites a showdown between himself and Mr. Roosevelt. When Mr. Roosevelt makes proposals that would avoid a showdown, Mr. Lewis rejects them. It was precisely for the purpose of bringing a showdown that Mr. Lewis called the strike in the coal fields. The annual convention of C. I. O. was about to be held, and Mr. Lewis wished to show whether he or Mr. Roosevelt had the support of the organization. So far, Mr. Lewis seems to have won. The convention passed a resolution indorsing the strike, President Murray formally declared support of it. Yet in the atmosphere of the convention there has been some disposition to find a way to save Mr. Roosevelt's face.

IF Mr. Roosevelt were as bold as Mr. Lewis, if he were willing to carry the showdown further, there is an obvious step he could take. He could send troops into the mine fields. Then he could see whether the miners, with protection of the troops, would follow him and produce coal—or follow Mr. Lewis and remain on strike.

There is a possible way for Mr. Roosevelt to avoid a showdown, yet salvage something—to let Mr. Lewis have victory, yet win something for himself. That would be to make the mine owners the goat—to bring pressure on them to accept the closed shop. The closed shop would be victory for Mr. Lewis. Resumption of mining would be a kind of victory for Mr. Roosevelt. But this course, adoption of the closed shop as a result of pressure from the President, would be a precedent which much of the country would not like.

The Gallup Poll

60% Convinced That C. I. O. Was Unjustified In Calling Strike in Captive Coal Mines

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.—Regardless of how convinced the coal strike leaders are as to the merits of their case, they have apparently not succeeded in convincing the public that their action in calling the strike was justified.

Even when the miners went out on their brief strike in late October—before the dispute had reached an impasse—the majority of voters throughout the Nation polled by the institute felt that the union grievances did not justify striking.

The poll was conducted among a representative cross-section of all income groups during the first week in November—shortly after John L. Lewis had called a strike in the captive mines which led to a truce until November 15. The issue in the poll was:

"Do you think John L. Lewis was justified in calling this strike?"

The results were:

Yes	8%
No	60
Undecided	14
Hadn't heard or read of October strike	18

Taking all those who had heard or read of the strike as one group, the division of sentiment was 9 per cent favorable, 74 per cent unfavorable and 17 per cent undecided.

How Workers Feel

A special analysis was made of the opinions of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers as a group in the survey.

The results show that while this group was more favorably disposed toward the union side of the case than the rest of the country, nevertheless a majority of the worker group expressed the belief that the strike was not justified.

Skilled, Semiskilled and Unskilled Workers Combined.

Think strike was justified	10%
Think it was not justified	52
Undecided	16
Not familiar with strike	22

The public's attitude toward the union case is probably conditioned to a large extent by its opinion of John L. Lewis as a labor leader. A poll reported earlier this week on the simple question, "What is your opinion of John L. Lewis?" showed that 70 per cent of the opinions expressed were unfavorable, 14 per cent favorable and the remaining voters were undecided or noncommittal.

Closed Shop Opposed

Other institute polls conducted in recent weeks have shown that the voters of the country are, by and large, opposed to the closed shop principle. The exact division of sentiment, as reported in October, was 13 per cent in favor, 77 per cent opposed and 10 per cent undecided.

It is interesting to observe that while 13 per cent favor the closed shop principle, only 8 per cent in the poll on the captive coal mine strike think the strike was justified. The difference is undoubtedly due to the fact that approval of the closed shop in principle does not necessarily mean automatic approval of calling a strike to achieve that end, particularly if the strike ties up defense production in time of national emergency.

35,000-Ton Battleship Indiana Will Slide Down Ways Today

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., Nov. 20.—The 35,000-ton Battleship Indiana, the first capital ship to be launched in Virginia waters in 20 years, will be christened 6 months ahead of schedule, at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Co. tomorrow.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Gov. Henry F. Schricker, of Indiana, heading a trainload of Hoosiers, Gov. James H. Price of Virginia and a dozen or more Congressmen will be among those on hand for the launching at high tide—10:53 a. m.—in the James River.

The $70,000,000-vessel, the third United States dreadnought to come from the building ways this year, will be christened by Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, of Wichita Falls, Tex., daughter of the Indiana Governor.

Armed with nine 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, and the latest type antiaircraft and secondary broadside guns, the 680-foot Indiana will have a speed in excess of 27 knots and when commissioned next year will carry a complement of about 75 officers and 1000 men.

She will come from the ways of the same yard that built the 31,800-ton West Virginia, the last battleship constructed in Virginia and launched here November 19, 1921.

The North Carolina and the Washington, of a slightly different class, were commissioned this year. The South Dakota and the Massachusetts, another pair of 35,000-tonners, are in the finishing stages after being launched in June and September, respectively. The fourth vessel of the Indiana class, the Alabama, will be launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in February.

The Indiana, coming from the ways just two years and a day from the date her keel was laid, November 20, 1939, will be the third of the name. The first Indiana, launched February 28, 1895, at Philadelphia, took part in the battle of Santiago Bay and during the World War was used in training personnel and for patrol duty. In 1920 she was used as a target in experiments with aerial bombs and underwater explosives and was sunk November 1 of that year.

The second Indiana, of 43,200 tons displacement, was authorized in 1916-17 and her building was allocated to the New York Navy Yard in 1918. Her keel was laid November 1, 1920, but her plates never touched the water. Under terms of the Washington Treaty for for Limitation of Naval Armament, she was scrapped and sold March 19, 1924, when 34.7 per cent completed.

Alaskan Vessel Freed From Reef

Seattle, Nov. 20 (AP).—A Coast Guard cutter today pulled the 2098-ton passenger vessel Cordova from the Alaskan reef in Chatham Strait, where she was grounded while en route from Juneau to Ketchikan.

The Cordova proceeded to Ketchikan in the company of two Coast Guard vessels and an Army transport which had taken aboard her passengers.

There was no information as to the number of passengers nor the extent of damage to the ship.

More Food For Britain

Exports Gain Sharply

By the Associated Press

A SHARP UPTURN in shipments of food and other agricultural products to England was disclosed yesterday as officials made public the first breakdown of supplies actually sent.

The Department of Agriculture announced that 1,650,000,000 pounds of agricultural commodities had been turned over to British officials for shipment in the five-month period from April 29 to October 1. They said the products cost 200 million dollars.

Shortly before, Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration, disclosed that the 500 million dollar mark in lend-lease expenditures for farm products had been passed this week.

HENDRICKSON'S statement indicated that 300 million dollars for British aid supplies had been spent in the past six weeks, compared with 200 million dollars in the five months prior to October 1. He said that the increased buying program would continue with expenditure of another 500 million dollars by the end of February. Thus, by the date, the Government will have spent two-thirds of the $1,500,000,000 provided by Congress for purchase of farm products under the Lend-Lease Acts.

Hendrickson, head of the agency conducting the vast purchase program, said that foods "which left our docks before October 1" included 10,600 carloads of dairy and poultry products; almost 5000 carloads of pork; nearly 5500 carloads of dried and canned fruits and vegetables; more than 2900 carloads of fats, mainly lard; almost 1600 carloads of grains and cereals; more than 5100 carloads of nonfoodstuffs, principally cotton and tobacco, and several hundred carloads of miscellaneous foods."

THE SMA HEAD said that officials here "have agreed to provide a substantial part of England's food needs, and we expect to continue making available large quantities of the essential shipments."

Hendrickson said that most of the food supplies were being distributed to the civilian population of England "through normal trade channels, under a rationing system and with strict price controls."

Other supplies were being handled "through canteens in industrial plants," he continued. "Some are used for free distribution through mobile soup kitchens in bombed areas, and to children and others through schools, clinics and hospitals."

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Advice To Freshmen

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New York, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written an article entitled "If I Were a Freshman" for the first issue of "Threshold," a student magazine which will be published six times in the eight-month college year by International Student Service, New York City. Single copies of the magazine cost 15 cents, and a year's subscription costs 50 cents. The International Student Service, which sponsors a program for students including intercollegiate conferences and the voluntary work camp movement, is the only youth organization in which Mrs. Roosevelt has retained an active interest. The organization's Student Leadership Institute last summer was held in President Roosevelt's summer home at Campobello, N. B.

In her article Mrs. Roosevelt advises young men and women just entering college to choose their courses very carefully, "both from the point of view of subject matter and the point of view of the personality of the people giving the courses;" to study Latin as a basis for study of the romance languages, and two modern languages; to take an interest in the community in which the college is situated, perhaps through some form of social work; to cultivate any gift or predilection for the arts, and, as a means of acquiring self-discipline, to take a job requiring manual labor and to stick to it long enough "really to know what it means to work with my hands for eight consecutive hours."

Irwin Ross, editor of "Threshold," explains in a foreword to the first issue: "To the best of our knowledge, there is today no nonpartisan, nonreligious intercollegiate journal devoted to the publication of the best student output in the way of articles, fiction, verse, reviews—which seem sufficient reason to start one." Other contributions to the first issue are Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of I. S. S.; Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams College, and alumni and undergradautes of Harvard University, New York University, and of Wisconsin, the University of Texas, the University of Pittsburgh, Bennington College, Sarah Lawrence College, Smith College and the Columbia School of Journalism.

Plans to Resign 'Sometime,' Says Judge Davis

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—J. Warren Davis, retired judge of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, said today he would offer his resignation from the inactive judicial list "some time" and give up his $12,000 a year pension.

The 75-year-old jurist, whose impeachment is sought by Attorney General Biddle, said he had no immediate plans to quit, but added "some time I'm going to."

He made the statement when asked about reports that he already had asked to be taken off the roster of pensioned judges subject to call to active service at any time.

Optimistic Appraisal

By Ernest Lindley

Russia Holds Out, America Arms

OFFICIAL APPRAISAL of the war situation as a whole is growing more optimistic. In north and central Russia the Germans are mired or slowed by cold weather. The odds against their taking Moscow this winter are now considered great. And some observers believe that Leningrad also will hold out, at least until spring.

LINDLEY

In the south the Germans have been making headway again, and the expectation is that winter months will see a great German drive into the Middle East, and perhaps also at the western end of the Mediterranean. The German war machine has not run down: it is still stronger on the ground than the opposition is. But the failure to take Leningrad and, more important, Moscow is regarded as a severe psychological setback for the Nazis. Time after time the Germans have been told that the decisive offensive was under way. But the Russians still fight, and the Germans must gird themselves for further strenuous efforts.

German propaganda for internal consumption has taken on a grimmer tone. The German people are being told, in effect, that they have to fight on to victory, no matter how severe the effort, because the alternative is their own destruction. The exultant notes of the first two years of the war have vanished. The notion that the Nazi army is invincible has faded. And all over Germany it has been obvious for months that the striking force of the R. A. F. is rapidly increasing.

SCATTERED REPORTS from inside Germany bear out the supposition that the failure to knock out Russia is having a depressing effect. Although exact figures are lacking, some officials here are revising upward their estimates of the cost of the Russian campaign to the Germans, in both casualties and equipment. As the Germans have been advancing, most of their damaged equipment remains in their hands, together with vast quantities of Russian weapons. On the other hand, the Russians are still using "scorched earth" tactics with a cold efficiency which must amaze the invaders. The first German advances, in early summer, moved more rapidly than the Russians could destroy or ship factories and supplies. But, in the south, from Kiev east, they are understood to have left almost nothing in usable condition as they have been forced back. From the Moscow area they are still removing their best-equipped factories—tools and men alike and together—and reestablishing them in the Urals or farther east.

The substantive repeal of the Neutrality Act was a blow the seriousness of which could not be concealed from the German people by any type of propaganda. The Battle of the Atlantic has not yet been won by the British and American navies, but in the course of a few months, if all goes according to the expectations on this side, it will be clear to the humblest German that Great Britain cannot be starved out by submarine and aerial blockade.

MEANTIME, of course, American production of arms is rising rapidly. In some lines it has come up faster than is realized by any except the officials and industrialists concerned. Tank production is becoming a bright spot. More than one thousand medium and light-medium tanks already have been shipped to the British and Russians. The tank picture has changed so rapidly in the last few weeks that it is now confidently expected that our output of medium tanks will run ahead of British production early next year. A short time back we were not expected to pass the British until the latter part of 1942. On comparative tests, our models are much more durable than the British—and, our experts believe, than German and Russian tanks. Our treads, engines, armor; and other essential features are all regarded as superior in quality of material and workmanship, in ratios of from two to five to one.

Our production is still spotty. It is still far short of the rate deemed necessary to guarantee a final conclusive victory over the Axis. But the curve is rising sharply as new factories get their last machines in place, and new workmen get broken into the job. Withholding the figures is Administration policy. But they are known to be more favorable, in many lines, than is generally realized either here or abroad.

The most uncertain factor at the present is whether or not we will go to war with Japan. This, as our officials see it, is a question which can be answered only by the Japanese. If we fight Japan, as they see it, the conclusion of the greater war may be delayed slightly. Material will have to be diverted to the Far East which would be useful now in the Middle East or Russia. But as to the outcome of a war in the Pacific, not the slightest flicker of doubt is to be found among our high officials, and as to the outcome of the present contest with the Nazis, doubt is rapidly disappearing. In the words of one official: "Until recently I thought it possible that the final decision between us and the Nazis might have come in a second war five or ten years from now. Now I am confident that the decision will be reached in this war, and sooner, perhaps, than most of us dared to hope a few months ago."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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The BROADWAY

One of the finest custom-grade shoes we've ever shown. Soft, brown Briar grain uppers . . . extra-comfort wall sides and moccasin-type toe. A model we're proud to be able to offer at this price.

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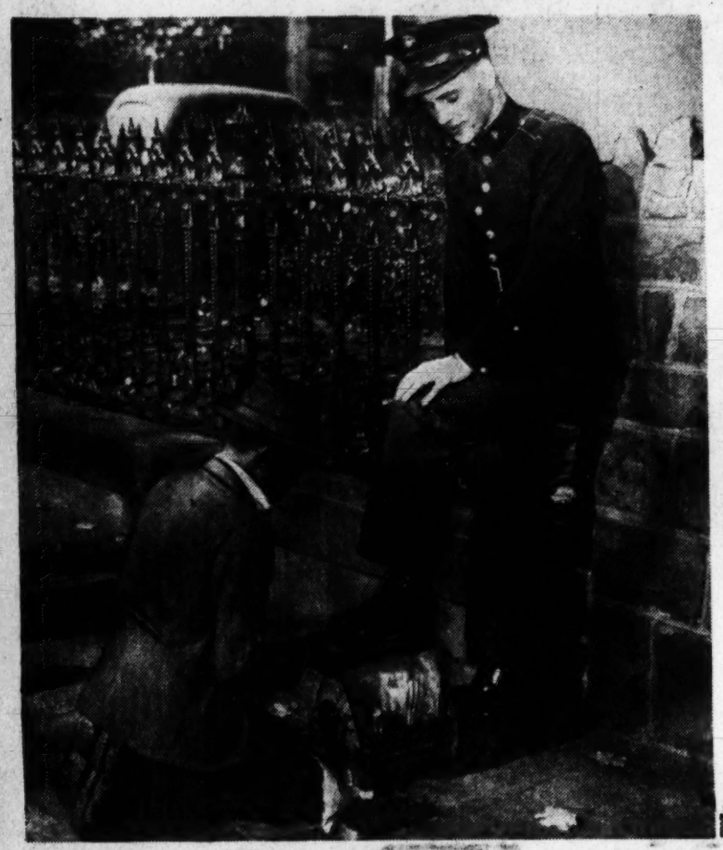
'We've Eaten'—Sailors Roger Ewbank and Thomas Gray were studying "paper from home" when invited to a private home for turkey dinners. But they had already had "oyster cocktails and everything" at their Navy Yard barracks. Below—Howard Booth, from Quantico gets a shoe shine before going to dinner at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club



Want a Turkey Dinner, Buddy?—No, Thanks! Just Had One

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Turkeys outnumbered soldiers in Washington yesterday, and at least two-thirds of the 500 families who signed up to get uniformed guests for Thanksgiving dinner were left "holding the bird."

Three members of the Volunteer Women's Battalion combed the aisles of the Union Station for hours, were able to locate only a dozen boys who had no plans of their own and were interested in accepting dinner invitations.

At the defense information booth on Post Square about 30 dinners had been "placed" before the booth closed down at noon.

Several citizens, not to be outdone in their determination to feed a soldier, stopped the boys along the streets and talked turkey quite fluently. One man found two boys and was on his way home with them in a taxi at 1:30 when he spied two sailors.

"What about a turkey dinner, buddies?" he queried.

"Thank you very much," the sailors smiled, "but we have just had dinner at our barracks at the Navy Yard."

The sailors were Roger Ewbank and Thomas Gray, of the Navy's music school. In addition to turkey, they also feasted on "everything, even oyster cocktails."

At Arlington Cantonment and at Fort Belvoir, the answer was the same. The boys had turkey.

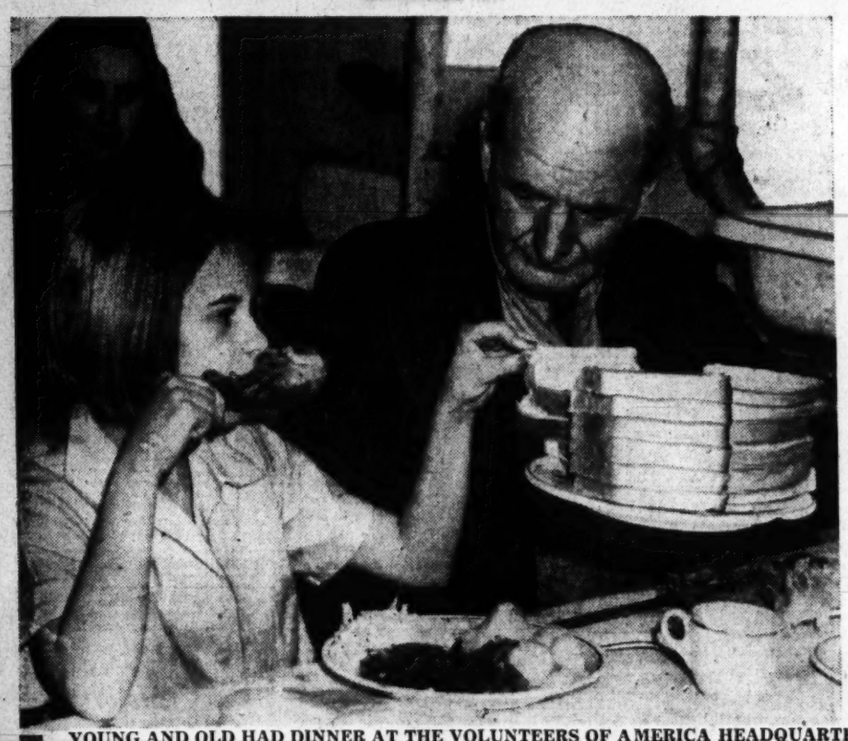
In some instances, however, hungry boys and good dinners did make connection. Three marines from Quantico—Jimmie Lee, Johnny House and Doyle I. Thomlison—were "down to the hamburger stage" when the Women's Battalion happened by. They had stayed in Washington Wednesday night—on their own, not at a USO place—and were glad to go to 4402 Jenifer Street Norhtwest for a real meal.

Three Fort Belvoir boys—Ray Rogers, Clarence Praytor and Herbert Place, all from near Spartansburg, N. C.—had eaten their dinner at 11 a. m. and were ready to return to camp when they were located by Mildred Barnes. "Sure, we'll be there to eat turkey at 4 o'clock," they assured Miss Barnes.

Mildred Barnes, of 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, had three Fort Belvoir soldiers for turkey dinner. They are Roy Rogers, Herbert Place and Clarence Prayton

Miss Barnes went first to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club for her guests. Finding the club with plenty of turkey for all the boys on hand, between 75 and 80, she tried several other places before finding the three Fort Belvoir boys at Union Station.

They Accepted—Marines Jimmie Lee, Johnny Honse and Doyle I. Thomlison, all from Quantico, Va., were "about to go for some hamburgers" when the volunteers from the Women's Battalion found them at Union Station. They had enjoyed a big night in Washington "on their own" and were ready for food. Below—The same Marines sit down for turkey dinner at 4402 Jenifer Street Northwest. Mary Lyddane and Joan Dodds helped to entertain



YOUNG AND OLD HAD DINNER AT THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA HEADQUARTERS

JOSEPH PATRICK TIERNAY LIKES GREEN PEAS

Religious Services . . .

By Robert Tate Allen

Washington's Thanksgiving observance yesterday struck one of the Capital's deepest spiritual notes in years, as thousands of grateful worshipers filled churches throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Top-hatted diplomats from Latin America and representatives of the United States Government worshiped together at the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's Church.

The worshipers heard the Rev. James A. Magner, of Catholic University, warn that the time has come for relationships between the nations of the Americas to "rise to a new spiritual level."

The ceremony began with a procession of participating ecclesiastical dignitaries, headed by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who presided at the mass; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, who pontificated.

In Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said that unity of ideals, unity of purpose, unity of faith and unity of world affairs is necessary for a continuance of the American way of life.

"Freedom for religion and religion for freedom" was the tenor of the Thanksgiving broadcast sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, over Station WRC and WMAL. Speakers were Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and general chairman of the committee; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Jewish congregations of Washington worshiped together in Thanksgiving rites at Beth El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson Street Northwest, where Rabbi Aaron Volkman, host spiritual leader, delivered the sermon. Other participants included Rabbi Gerstenfeld, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington; Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation, and Cantor Adolph Vygoda, of Beth Sholom Congregation.

Principal Protestant community services, were centered at National City Christian Church, East Washington Heights Baptist, Wesley Methodist, Christ Episcopal, Esther Memorial Episcopal, Fountain Memorial Baptist, Universalist National Memorial Brookland Methodist, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist, First Methodist, St. Andrew's Lutheran, Third Christian and several other churches.

The Brookland-Baptist congregation sponsored a sunrise "thanks" service. Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church combined the Thanksgiving observance with the celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the dedication of the present building at Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

GENERAL VIEW OF MASS IN FLAG-DECKED ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day at the Missions . . .

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The tuneful old hymns of hope and longing were ringing in the crowded chapel on the top floor of the Union Mission, above the dining room, when Joseph Patrick Tiernay abandoned his plate, wiped his mouth and walked from the room.

Of all who had eaten the Mission's annual Thanksgiving dinner of beef, gravy, green peas, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, celery and pie, Tiernay, 65, had stopped the eye and held it a while. And not because he didn't seem to belong there. The first thing the Mission people always tell reporters is that "you'll find people here who have had good days," which is true and expected.

So all the others had only seemed hungry. But the countenance of Tiernay was at peace, both with the meal and the world and so in a place where food is laid out to be leapt at, he was a strange and deliberative man, with eyes pleasurably seeking his elbow neighbors.

Out in the hall they asked him who he was and why he had come and he said it was simply to find the friendship of other people, to have somebody to talk to during the Thanksgiving meal. He knew a lot of people because he sells papers in the Old Postoffice Building, but they aren't companions at Thanksgiving dinner. So being without family he goes to the Mission every year.

He went on out into the street again, his horn-rimmed spectacles still pitched low on his nose the way he wore them during the meal. And there were no more like him left. Done with hymns, the others tramped down from the chapel and fell on the meat and potatoes, devoured it and hurried out.

In all the missions it was like that. The Volunteers of America, at 916 New York Avenue Northwest, had set five men to peeling potatoes last Tuesday. This finished Wednesday night, the management set out to buy 100 pounds of giblets and could get but 21. Disturbed by the giblet shortage, they rearranged the menu to include 350 pounds of turkey, mashed potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, coffee, grade A milk and ice cream. Two thousand tickets were distributed, but, as J. J. Mather, the master of ceremonies, said, a ticket wasn't really needed.

Sitting at the door he said the same thing to all:

"How are you, boy? Don't thank me; thank God."

The Gospel Mission, at 214-16-18 John Marshall Place Northwest, served roast lamb and pumpkin pie and obtained several converts to religion, it was announced. A second meeting was held last night, followed by generous servings of lamb stew.

In aggregate, the hungry leaned fairly heavily on the missions: 250 at the Central Union, more than 900 up to 5 p. m. at the Volunteers, which kept open until 10 p. m., and 350 at the Gospel Mission

Grange Asks Farm Prices Be Protected

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.—The National Grange asked today that Congress soon enact legislation designed to guarantee farmers "the same price protection as industry" in the post-war period.

The farm organization's annual convention declared present Federal programs and farm laws do not afford ample protection from a possible price collapse after the war.

A resolution asking such price protection made no recommendations as to the form the legislation should take.

Grange delegates declared a Governmental guarantee against a possible future deflation in prices, such as occurred after the first World War, was essential to the success of the Agriculture Department's "food-for defense" program.

The grange also called upon Congress to eliminate "all unnecessary nondefense expenditures."

Other resolutions adopted as the nine-day convention drew near to a close included one favoring a one-man administrator for the Columbia Valley Power Authority in the Pacific Northwest and for legislative authority empowering that agency to purchase private power companies in its territory and resell them to public agencies.

The grange said more than 70 per cent of farm families were dependant upon radio service from powerful, clear channel stations, but that, in the past year, steps were taken by the Government to break down a number of those channels to permit a large number of local stations.

Sponsors of an objecting resolution said that farmers living long distances from cities would be deprived of national programs should the clear channel stations be eliminated.

In another resolution the grange declared the maintenance of a free press and systems of radio network broadcasting to be vital to the Nation's future.

The resolution condemned "attempted interference with network broadcasting by the Federal Government," and asked Congress to make a complete investigation "of the threats to a free press and free radio with a view to determining if new legislation be needed on account of changing conditions."

Reaffirming its traditional temperance stand the convention pledged support of legislation which would prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages near training camps and which would prohibit radio advertising of beer or other alcoholic drinks.

Brother Arrives To Aid Defense Of Torrance

Monterrey, Mexico, Nov. 20 (AP).—Victor Torrance, 44, arrived from Los Angeles today to help his brother, Arthur, defend himself against charges that he murdered his wife, the former Mrs. Ada Loveland, of Kalamazoo, Mich. He identified himself as a private detective.

The body of Mrs. Torrance, who died November 8, was sent by train today to Kalamazoo. It will arrive Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

A newsboy who has testified concerning disposition of a vacuum bottle, which the state claims Torrance used to strike his wife, was cross-examined lengthily today by defense attorneys. Torrance denies the killing, claiming his elderly bride died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Md. U. to Offer Plan for Buying Gas Cooperatively

A cooperative buying plan which will save 10 per cent for commuting University fo Maryland students in purchasing gasoline and oil will soon be instituted, according to an announcement from the university.

The plan has been worked out by the Student Government Association in conjunction with a number of the local service station operators.

The dealers have agreed to make the price cut provided enough business is realized from the more than 1,200 commuting students. Students will register with the S. G. A. and receive cards entitling them to the discount.

British Claim U-Boat That Sank Ark Royal

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—The admiralty announced today that the German submarine which, it was "practically certain," was the one involved in the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, had been destroyed in the Mediterranean.

The British corvette Marigold was credited with destroying the submarine.

Day Mass in War Zone

Vatican City, Nov. 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today again authorized the holding of Christmas Eve masses in war zones in the afternoon instead of at midnight in order to enable those attending to return home before the blackout. This is the second year afternoon masses have been authorized.

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

'Alfalfa Bill' Finds Einstein Theory Imposition

Oklahoma City, Nov. 20 (The Special News Service).—William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former Governor of Oklahoma, on this eve of his seventy-second birthday, veered from the pastures of statecraft to the field of manners, spelling and the mathematical ability of Einstein.

With the help only of an unabridged dictionary and a well-primed memory, Murray has written "The Finished Scholar" (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia).

Of philosophy and science, he arrives at this conclusion:

"It must be admitted there has been no improvement in mathematics since Sir Isaac Newton. The fallacious claim of Einstein's 'relativity, bent rays and fourth dimensions' is neither science, philosophy, mathematics nor astronomy; but rank imposition upon human intelligence and credulity."

As for manners, he suggests that a householder should precede his guest into the home because no one can tell what danger or unpleasantness may be lurking there; that a left-handed handshake is handier; that the proper salutation is "good morning," whereas "how do you feel" or its equivalent is rank impudence, inasmuch as the state of your health concerns only yourself.

For orators he offers advice on enunciation, intonation and emphasis. He suggests they follow his example of protecting the throat with a scarf while speaking to avoid hoarseness, and keeping the mouth shut for an hour after speaking "until the cords of your throat have cooled."

As for Government, Murray writes that an increase in public jobholders has always spelled decline. He characterizes this as an emotional age in which the voters feel deeply and think lightly.

Murray also plunged into such subjects as poetry and how to scan it, the use of words and grammar, a guide to pronunciation and capitalization, the correct titles for dignitaries, an appraisal of education, and a chapter on books which should be read to attain scholarship.

D. C. Living Costs Continue to Climb

Prices of clothing and housefurnishings in the District of Columbia jumped sharply during the September 15—October 15 period, a report to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the cost of goods purchased by wage earners and low-salaried workers in large cities disclosed yesterday.

An average index of all items for sale in Washington rose 1.6 per cent, while clothing rose 3.5 per cent and housefurnishings rose 4.5 per cent during the 30-day period. Washington's cost of living index on October 15 stood at 108.4 compared with an average of 100 for the 1935 to 1939 period. Clothing stood at 117.7 and housefurnishings at 123.2.

Nationally the cost of goods increased about 1.2 per cent with new taxes accounting for .2 per cent of the increase. Food increased 1.3 per cent in the District compared to a national rise of .8 per cent. Rents continued to increase, jumping .3 per cent, but the rise fell below the national increase of .7 per cent.

Denver and Kansas City were the only cities to experience a greater rise in the price of house furnishings with Los Angeles the only city to show a greater percentage jump in the price of clothing.

The charts accompanying the report which was prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics contained long successions of plus signs with few minus signs, revealing general price rises in all classes of commodities almost everywhere.

Slight drops in food were listed for Chicago, Kansas City and Pittsburgh.

Let's have STEAK

SAFEWAY
Guarantees That It Will Be Tender, Flavorful or Your Money Back

PORTERHOUSE lb. **37c**
If the "Mister" is fussy about his steak, let him sink his teeth into a Safeway Guaranteed Porterhouse. If he doesn't agree that it's one of the finest he ever tasted . . . your money will be refunded.

SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND ..... lb. **31c**
ROUND BOTTOM CUT ..... lb. **29c**
FRESH SHOULDERS . . lb. 22c
FRESH HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 25c

HERE'S HOW SAFEWAY CAN GUARANTEE EVERY CUT YOU BUY—
1. IMPROVED SELECTION
2. SCIENTIFIC AGEING
3. TEMPERATURE CONTROL
4. DAILY DELIVERY

FRYING CHICKENS Freshly Killed Plymouth Rocks lb. **25c**

Pork Loins Whole or Half ..... lb. **23c**
Chuck Roast ..... lb. **19c**
Spareribs ..... lb. **22c**
Scrapple Briggs Bulk ..... 2 lbs. **25c**

Briggs Pork Pudding .... lb. 23c
Happy Valley Bacon ... lb. 35c
Standard Sliced Bacon lb. 25c
Briggs Bologna ..... lb. 31c
Pure Lard ..... lb. 12c

RIB ROAST of Beef lb. **24c**

DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **33c**
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar **35c**
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Ready to mix 2¾-lb. pkg. **23c**

SAVINGS ON BREAKFAST NEEDS

Virginia Sweet PANCAKE FLOUR	20-oz. pkg.	5c
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR	*20-oz. pkg.	10c
Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR	*2 20-oz. pkgs.	17c
Gold Cup MAPLE SYRUP	8-oz. bot.	21c
New ENGLAND SYRUP	pint bot.	17c
Vermont MAID SYRUP	12-oz. bot.	15c
Champion SYRUP Maple Flavored	quart	27c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, Nov. 22, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

TYPICAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS

PURE CANE **SUGAR** * 10-lb. sack **55c**
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY **FLOUR** *12-lb. sack **53c**
KITCHEN CRAFT **FLOUR** 10-lb. sack **45c**

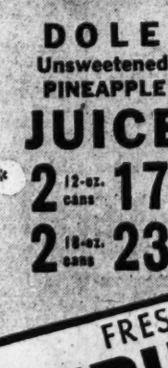
Libby's Sauerkraut	* 3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Del Maiz Niblets	* 2 12-oz. cans	21c
Derby Corned Beef	12-oz. can	23c
Del Monte Peas	2 17-oz. cans	25c
Crax Crackers	* 2 pkgs.	29c

ROYAL SATIN All Vegetable SHORTENING **57c** 3-pound can
CRISCO "SURE-MIX SHORTENING 3-pound can **61c**

Carnation	Pet or Borden's Evap. Milk	*3 tall cans 25c
Cherub	or Land O' Lakes Evaporated Milk	*3 tall cans 23c
Raisins	Sun-Maid Seedless	2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c
Hershey's	Chocolate Syrup	*2 1-lb. cans 15c
Bisquick	90 Seconds From Package to Oven	* 40-oz. pkg. 26c
Pink Salmon	Except Peter Pan ...	*2 1-lb. cans 33c
P & G Laundry	Soap	*6 bars 23c

BUTTER Jumbo Brick lb. **40c**

DOLE Unsweetened PINEAPPLE **JUICE** * 2 12-oz. cans **17c** 2 18-oz. cans **23c**



LUCERNE GRADE A MILK In the One-Trip No-Deposit Container 2 qts. **23c**

FRESH, GREEN **STRINGLESS BEANS** 2 lbs. **27c**

Heinz **BABY FOODS**... *3 cans **19c**
B & M **BAKED BEANS.** 28-oz. tin or glass **15c**
Gardenside **GREEN BEANS.** *2 No. 2 cans **19c**
Large Budded **WALNUTS** Red Diamond ..... lb. **27c**
Mammy Lou **CORN MEAL**..... 5-lb. sack **17c**

LEARN MORE ABOUT NUTRITION
Enroll today in Julia Lee Wright's "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." Ten easy, workable lessons by mail. Enrollment blanks at all Safeway stores.

FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 lbs. **25c**

Oranges by the pound assures you of accurate value for your money. The pound method makes allowance for the variation in sizes and juice content.

Brussels Sprouts	lb.	17c
Fresh Broccoli	lb.	13c
Bunch Turnips	2 bun.	9c
White Onions	3 lbs.	14c
Crisp Radishes	3 bun.	10c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	14c
Green Peppers	lb.	12c

LOUISIANA SHALLOTS 2 Bunches **9c**

Potatoes	IDAHO BAKERS	5 lbs. 20c
Potatoes	White	10 lbs. 21c
Grapes	Juicy Emperors	2 lbs. 13c
Fresh Peas	.....	2 lbs. 25c
Carrots	Clipped Top	lb. 7c
Celery Hearts	.....	bun. 9c

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Mission Group To Hear Talk On Leper Aid

The work of the American Mission to Lepers will be described by Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, who has lived for 11 years in the Belgian Congo, at a meeting of the Washington City Auxiliary to the Mission, at 11 a. m. next Friday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Making her first visit to Washington since her return from Africa, Mrs. Kellersberger will discuss her experiences there where her husband, Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, founded and has headed the Bibanga Medical Service and Hospital and the Bibanga Agricultural Leper Colony.

Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, president of the local auxiliary, is in charge of the meeting.

Just before her return to the United States, Mrs. Kellersberger wrote: "I have not been buried alive in Africa, as some of you thought. On the contrary, I have never been more alive. Our existence has not been monotonous, unless it be the monotony of excitement. Had I known, however, that I would have to become all things to all men at all times, I would have spent 50 years in preparation to become an expert linguist, a registered nurse, a beauty parlor specialist, a barber, a certified accountant, a private secretary, a school teacher, an emergency cook, a dietitian, a seamstress, an innkeeper, a homemaker and a missionary. In fact, a missionary's wife should be the epitome of all these," she said.

Mrs. Kellersberger served as traveling student secretary for the Southern Presbyterian Church before her marriage. She now devotes her time to the volunteer job of making the American Mission to the Lepers' program better known in the United States.

University Park Meeting

Mrs. P. G. Nutting, of the Chevy Chase Garden Club will give a talk on Christmas decorations at the monthly meeting of the American University Park Gardens Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ora G. Visel, 4619 Ellicott Street Northwest.

Metronome Room
PRESENTS
LAYTON BAILEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
JEAN JAMES AND DON WILSON
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM $1.00 - SATURDAY $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

ACROSONIC
Piano
A PRODUCT OF BALDWIN
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

JAVA-MOCHA
The Coffee of Historical Excellence
40c lb.
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
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Free Home Delivery

Scout Leader to Speak

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president of Girl Scouts, will outline the organization's program in civilian defense and other activities at a city-wide leaders' meeting Monday evening at Pierce Hall. Mrs. Glenn is the wife of Dr. Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square

Mrs. Glenn, Girl Scouts' Official, Speaks Monday

A city-wide Girl Scout leaders' meeting Monday evening will be addressed by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, vice president, on the organization's program for keying its activities to civilian defense and other "Needs of Today."

The meeting at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, at 6 p. m. will bring representatives from Girl Scout leaders associations in Arlington, Alexandria and Prince Georges County. Numerous new leaders, who have recently completed their training for service in Washington, will attend.

Mrs. Glenn will report on the recent Girl Scout national convention she attended in Dallas, Tex., where a program for the next two years was set up.

Mrs. M. V. Veldee, president of the leaders' association, will preside. Mrs. C. Kramer, Girl Scout commissioner of the District, will be seated at the speakers' table, along with the association's executive board, which includes Mrs. Loren Armiger, Miss Eunice Waters, Mrs. T. C. Conrad, Mrs. E. J. Wagg, Mrs. H. W. Lang, Miss Dorothy Jane Moore, Mrs. Margaret Warfield, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Mrs. M. B. Fetzer.

Mrs. C. E. Waters and Mrs. J. P. Leake, representatives from the District of Columbia Council to the leaders' association, also will attend.

Mrs. W. D. Appel will lead the group in Kentucky square dances and Miss Barbara Finney, of the District Girl Scout staff, will teach new songs to the leaders.

'Y' Announces Sunday Program

A private from Fort Belvoir will play the piano and a sergeant from the Army Medical Center will sing baritone solos at the Sunday afternoon program at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. under the joint auspices of its music department and the United Service Organizations.

Those who will take part in the program are Private Marlow Cowan, of Fort Belvoir; Sergt. Ringler, of the Army Medical Center; Alice Bradbury, soprano, and Blair Codler, pianist.

Episcopal Home Parley Today

Plans for the annual autumn benefit of the Episcopal Church Home of the Diocese of Washington will be outlined at the meeting of the home's board of managers and executive committee at 10:30 a. m. today at Epiphany Parish House.

Representatives of all Episcopal churches in Washington and the diocese will attend, with Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president of the board, presiding.

John V. Hansen, traveler, writer, lecturer and photographer, will give a program on "The Glory of Our National Parks" with pictures and musical setting, at 8 p. m. December 4 at the Willard Hotel, as the home's benefit event this season.

The executive committee of the home's board of managers includes, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, Mrs. Everard R. Todd, Miss Phoebe Ann Ross, Mrs. Edmund Talcott, Mrs. Newton Collamer, Miss Mary Dorsey, Mrs. Lewis Marcey, Miss Anne B. Moore, Miss Eliza Wessell, Miss Jennie Murchison, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, and Mrs. F. H. Calvert.

Sorority Banquet

Mrs. Homer Mathiesen, of Arlington, grand vice president of Gamma Phi Beta international sorority, will be a guest of honor at the Founders' Day banquet to be given in New York City Tuesday evening at the Beekman Tower Hotel by the New York Alumnae Chapter, to celebrate the sorority's sixty-seventh anniversary.

Congressmen Begin Survey Of Britain

London, Nov. 20.—The five members of the United States House of Representatives—accepted by the British people in the literal sense of the word "representatives"—who are making a flying visit to this country to see what is going on, made considerable progress in their first 24 hours.

This afternoon the group, consisting of Representatives Joseph Clark Baldwin, of New York; Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota; Richard P. Gale, of Minnesota; W. Sterling Cole, of New York, and William S. Hill, of Colorado, confronted English reporters at an interview held in United States Ambassador John G. Winant's office. The Ambassador stood musing in the background while his fellow countrymen tried to crystallize their impressions and opinions. All went well until a young woman journalist asked, "What tendency is there among you to be isolationist or interventionist?"

Recess for Silence

For a moment there was silence, then Baldwin explained, "Those handles really don't mean much any more in the States." When that was recorded, Baldwin went on to say, "Two of us, Mr. Cole and myself, voted for amendment of the neutrality bill, and Mr. Maas and Mr. Gale and Mr. Hill voted against it." This news was greeted with an eloquent "Oh."

Representative Gale said he felt a little embarrassed, as did all the rest of the party, at their lack of understanding of what Britain was like today. He said they half expected to find towns in ruins, people exhibiting signs of hardship and public services operating with something less than normal efficiency. Instead of that, he continued, everything and everybody appears pretty much all right.

Some who have been here throughout the air raids warned the visitors against letting this discovery run away with them, since the longer one stays in the United Kingdom the more apparent becomes the toll of damage and human suffering. To this one of the men from Washington said, "I suppose that's true."

Tendered Thanksgiving Party

Tonight they were entertained at a Thanksgiving party at the Savoy Hotel given and attended by members of the government. One representative approached a British cabinet member with the question, "Tell me why do people say they are having a specially good time here? Is there something very unusual about all this?"

The reply was, "Well, you see private parties with dancing such as this are rare nowadays, because people are too busy and there is always the blackout."

"Surely everyone in London isn't that busy?" asked the American. "Most of us are—yes, everyone is, I think you'll find." Here it was the visitor's turn to say, "Oh."

They will be in Britain about two weeks. Their itinerary, to be mapped out tomorrow, will cover employment, lease-lend material, the labor situation civilian supply and defense and the part played by small industries in wartime.

Representatives Baldwin and Maas explained that while they were unquestionably a committee of Congressmen, they were not a Congressional committee. They went on record as saying, "We want to see Hitler beaten. It is that rather than the question of any one nation winning or losing the conflict."

Maas added he was anxious to study Britain's use of the air force as a single unit.

U.S. and Britain 'Causes One,' Eden Declares

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 20.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today his government had implicit faith in President Roosevelt's ability and desire to protect Britain in the conversations with Japan now going on in Washington. He spoke at a Thanksgiving luncheon held by the American Society in London.

"Our relations with the United States today are close, cordial and intimate, and we are proud and happy this should be so," he said. "Our faiths are one, our causes are one, and our aims are one."

"These conversations with Japan concern the whole future of the Pacific. They concern areas where our interests are direct and important, where our kith and kin have their homes. On behalf of the government, I wish to say it has every confidence in the United States' spokesman; so much confidence, indeed, that it has never asked and would never ask to be represented in the conversations. It trusts its friends."

Kindred Reasons for Thanks

The British people have much to be thankful for, Eden said. He looked back 18 months to the time when this country stood alone and virtually defenseless in the face of the enemy. It was a time of strain that few of those in responsible positions would care to live through again, and, for himself, Eden said, he will never forget his own feelings of relief when the Americans sent across one million rifles and loaded field guns on ships as fast as they could.

Today three are other and kindred reasons for thanks, likewise closely linked with the United States, the foreign secretary continued.

"American tanks and British tanks are perhaps at this very hour giving battle to the enemy side by side in the Libyan desert, while above them American and British aircraft fight to dominate the air. All our thoughts and prayers are with those troops."

Amendment of the Neutrality Act has inspired Britain in her struggle, Eden said. No one in this land will forget for a moment that warships of the United States fleet are protecting the lifeline across the Atlantic and safeguarding the Pacific, he added.

"Better World for All"

Turning from past and present causes for thankfulness, he outlined some reasons why men in future will be grateful for the fight now being made against aggressor nations. Eden used the pronoun "we" referring to people on both sides of the Atlantic when he said:

"We are thinking in terms of a better world for all, a broader base for democracy, better housing and living conditions, more widespread education, better distribution of the world's goods and happier relations between nations. We know not only what we are fighting against but what we are fighting for. We can only solve these problems together, you and me. The whole future of mankind is bound up in that one sentence."

United States Ambassador John G. Winant read out the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, which he asked permission to do, as "it was the tradition in the town where I come from and in the home where I lived." These days are dangerous ones, he said, just as were the times in which the Pilgrim fathers dared to live according to their convictions.

John M. Gauntlett, of the American Society in London, also spoke.

D. C. Man Shot, Assailant Gives Self Up to Police

A hearing will be held at Police Court next week in connection with the shooting yesterday of Nelson O. Sipes, 32, of 1402 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Sipes was sitting in a parked sedan in the 1400 block K Street Northwest, when an acquaintance walked up to the machine and fired a bullet into his right leg.

Within 30 minutes after the shooting, Ralph V. Beall, 33, of 2651 Sixteenth Street Northwest, walked into Police Headquarters and told detectives he had fired at Sipes. He was held for investigation last night.

The wounded man was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment and allowed to go home.

Police said that the shooting was a result of an argument.

Grateful Jobholder Sends Holiday Aid For Needy Family

Because James Howard Gambrell remembered the time he needed help, one needy Negro family in Washington got a lift over Thanksgiving.

Gambrell won the sympathy of a Southern Senator, made good in a temporary job and now is a railway mail clerk, living in Norfolk, Va. Tuesday the Senator got a letter from him, which concluded:

"So it is in the spirit of deep and humble thankfulness that I write to let all of you know that I shall never forget, and to ask you to please use the enclosure as you see fit to make a more bright and cheerful Thanksgiving for some other deserving colored family."

The enclosure was a $10 bill. As there was only a few hours until Thanksgiving, the Senator decided Gambrell's wishes would be carried out by sending the money to The Post for one Negro family from among the neediest. The Post immediately forwarded it.

D. C. Mayflower Descendants To Observe Compact Signing

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia will observe the 321st anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact tonight at 7 in the Mayflower Hotel. They also will install newly elected officers, among them Maurice H. Thatcher, who will be governor for the third time.

Guests will include Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Loudon; Mrs. Horace M. Towner, president of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, and Representative Foster Stearns (Republican), of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Stearns. Mrs. Daisy Munroe will head the entertainment committee.

Thatcher will speak on "The Pilgrim Contribution" at 4 this afternoon over Station WMAL. The compact, made on the Cape Cod waters on November 21, 1620, will be read today in the District public schools.

A sermon appropriate to the abservance will be delivered at 11 a. m. Sunday by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church.

The United States Marine Band will provide music for the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

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D.G.S. Small, All-Green Asparagus TIPS 10½-oz. can 19c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 tall cans 27c
KRAFT'S Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING pint jar 23c
Stokely's FINEST Cranberry SAUCE 2 17-oz. cans 25c

For Pep and Energy WELCH'S PURE Grape Juice qt. bot. 39c
NEW CROP Diamond Brand LARGE, BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 27c
Duff's Gingerbread Cake Mix pkg. 23c

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Wouldn't you like to serve
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Boneless Chuck Pot Roast—boned and rolled by your meat-man. A handsome roast—easily carved.
When you have a cut of meat boned, remember you can use the bones for delicious soup.

Thrifty Blade Bone Pot Roast

There are so many different cuts of beef that can be deliciously pot-roasted (or braised). Three of them are shown here. You needn't always use the same cuts. Ask your meat-man to show you the variety of thrifty pot roasts he has and give your family a change.

Try it this way—Rub 4-lb. roast with bruised clove of garlic. Season with 3 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Brown meat on all sides in hot lard melted in heavy kettle (with tight fitting cover). Add 1 cup hot water, ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and ¼ cup chili sauce. Cover; simmer gently until meat is done, about 3½ hours. Turn occasionally. Add more water if necessary, a little at a time. Thicken liquid for gravy. Serve with buttered noodles, green beans and garden salad.

"MEDLEY OF MEAT RECIPES" BOOK—40 pages of recipes, menus and garnishes. Send 10c to Dept. N., American Meat Institute, Chicago.

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Plunging Hemlines May Herald Longer Skirts; Other New Types on the Way

Feminine Circles Agog Over Antics Of New Fashions

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Listen in on the conversation over a game of contract or backgammon these days and what do you hear? A discussion about hemlines! Every woman asks: "To what lengths are they going?" One woman made this remark to a fashion expert, "Please don't make them uneven. Anything but that!"

This exclamation might have been expected back in 1939 when the uneven hemline was first introduced. One store which purchased an original model at that time finally had to sell it to a short girl for a long dress. Now, however, this same store reports an increasing demand for the plunging hemline skirt. It was admitted, though, that the fashion is strictly high style—one made for the woman who owns a short fur jacket. Uneve nskirts look unsightly with coats, but it short fur jacket. Uneven skirts can always be cut off.

Cuffed Skirt Hemlines

Although the plunging hemline is fashion news, it is actually less important than other hemlines which will soon become topic of conversation. These are the cuffed skirt hemlines, wrapover skirts, cut-up skirts (slit either in front or at the side), apron skirts, flounce skirts with a slightly added length, and midcalf dancing skirts, or ballerina styles.

Skirts still take to fullness, too, with front-gathered versions, front flare, half dirndl (fullness only in front), dirndl from the hips, classic flare and flounced dirndl. Most dramatic of the silhouettes, however, are skirts with capes in front and back, pleats in flounce or knife form, peplums (the close-fitting kind) and peg tops.

With fashion flashes agog over skirt news, shoulders take a back seat in the running. They have settled down to easy softness. And when skirt excitement levels off, most likely to succeed are full dirndl skirts and longer, narrower skirts. Even the longer type dirndl skirt will probably be short-lived. The easy-fulled dress, worn about an inch longer than usual, will be the skirt length to take the spotlight for return appearances.

Following Impulses

To judge the proper length for wearing your own skirt, the buyer of an exclusive local store gives this advice. She states that when a woman feels her skirt against the back of her legs, the first impulse is to ask if it looks too long. This is a definite indication that the skirt is about the right length—approximately an inch longer than one she is used to wearing. If, however, a woman asks if her skirt looks too short, it is usually a good sign that the skirt should be lengthened. Narrow skirts, especially, should be worn longer than full ones.

The skirt is the thing this season in fashion headlines. This New York creation, above, in brilliant red crepe accents the skirt in a two-in-one style note of peg top draping and uneven hemline. The front drape and fishtail train in back is set off by the glittering bodice of gold sequins. Longer gloves are worn with the short cap sleeves. This plunging hemline, a high style fashion now, is called a forerunner of the longer skirt lengths expected to accompany narrower widths.

Careful Diet Picked Quietly Keeps One Fit

By Ida Jean Kain

CALORIE counting and romance don't mix—either before or after marriage. The rule that you should not even mention the word diet when dining with a man holds just as true when the man is your husband. Dieting is definitely something you do alone. Like crying.

The best way to cut calories without attracting attention is to leave off the trimmings. Your husband doesn't have to know that your salad is mixed with a special dressing which contains practically no calories. He is not likely to notice that your pat of butter is only one-fourth inch thick or that you aren't having any gravy. Unless you feel sorry for yourself and want sympathy, he doesn't need to suspect what you are up to.

Fruit Is Fine Dessert

When it comes to dessert, fresh fruit would be the best thing you could serve the entire family. But if that would cause a crisis, by all means let them have their favorite cake, pie or pastry. You can get out of this course by announcing that you have already had too much to eat.

The first two meals of the day shouldn't be any bother at all for the reducer. At breakfast your husband is in too big a hurry to stop and count your calories. Besides, you are entitled to fruit, a slice of whole wheat toast sparsely buttered and an egg. That may be more food than you are accustomed to having. But you cut calories by leaving off the jelly or marmalade, skimping on the butter, boiling or poaching the egg to avoid cooking it in fat, and by forgetting about cream and sugar for your coffee.

At noon you usually lunch alone, and this is an excellent chance to cut down on the calories. But even though you go as low as 350 calories for lunch, you can still have a broiled meat sandwich spread with mustard, no butter, a generous-sized chopped green salad mixed with reducer's dressing, and a glass of skimmed milk. There's a lunch that furnishes all the dietary essentials for less than half the number of calories customarily consumed.

Soup Is a Must

In dining out, put the same calorie cuts into practice and you can order a seven-course dinner for 600 calories. For the first course have tomato juice or oysters. The soup should always be a bouillon, consomme or Julienne—never the creamed kind. Then order broiled or baked beef, lamb, chops or chicken. Don't even consider the fried meats! Have the vegetables plain rather than creamed or scalloped. In ordering the salad, it's a neat trick to have the dressing served separately—and then not take any. For dessert, there is sure to be a variety of low calorie ices, fruit and cheese or just cheese, and you take your coffee black.

Throughout the three meals you can cut calories right and left. The trick is simple—all you do is leave out the fats, which count 2½ times as high in fuel value as starches or proteins.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unavoidably Caught in Vortex of Mounting Debt, Woman Worker in Educational Field Asks Help In Appeasing Creditors, Protecting Her Job

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some time, I have read your column, and have always been impressed by the manner in which you ably convert mental sows' ears into silk purses. Little did I think that I, too, would one day want to weep on your shoulder and ask your help in planning the solution of a personal problem.

I have been legally separated from my husband for several years. My income consists of a small monthly allowance from him, supplemented by a small salary I receive as corresponding secretary for an alumnae group. In my professional capacity, I must own and "keep up" a car. Also, I am supposed to be well dressed and well groomed, in order to make a good impression on the mothers of new pupils and would-be pupils.

And while I am not extravagant, I am now in such a financial jam that I cannot eat or sleep properly, and as a result, my work is suffering. My regular expenses have increased, but not my income. I was called upon to share expenses incurred by the final illness and burial of my nearest and dearest relative—although, actually, I didn't contribute as much as I would have liked to.

I was advised to trade in my old car (vintage of '37), which was in bad repair and would not have lasted more than another season. Payments on the new car stepped up my overhead. Then I acquired a serious throat infection, which not only kept me from work, but piled up doctor's bills. I could continue this saga of financial misfortune ad infinitum and ad nauseam.

My solution seems to be to find some person who could, and would, lend me a lump sum to pay off all outstanding debts. By careful management, I could repay the loan at the rate of $30 a month, at reasonable interest, plus a $25 bonus. However, I cannot apply to a bank or small loan agency, as I would need my husband's signature, and he is now in England—and, I might add, in no position to spare me a penny more than he already gives me, per court order. I cannot give my place of employment as reference, since credit investigation would imperil my job. (The motto is: "Our girls are never in any sort of public difficulty."

However, I can give a chattel mortgage on my furniture, my equity in the car to date, and the endorsements of several friends who would guarantee repayment of an individual loan. I am trying to do my best. I have pared my expenditures to the bone. And yet I get badgering telephone calls, receive letters threatening suit, have various bill collectors camping on my doorstep, etc. If the resultant state of mental turmoil continues, I am in grave danger of having to give up my work.

So what does one do in this situation? The collateral I offer is worth more than the amount I need. I am beginning to understand why so many men jumped out of windows and off bridges during the late "recession."

PENELOPE THE PAUPER.

Get Attorney to Act As Business Manager

DEAR P. P.: Your purpose in seeking to float a loan—of amount sufficient to pay off all your nagging creditors at one fell swoop—is to contract "peace of mind." But in view of your ineptitude in matters financial—which characteristic feminine failing has brought you to your present straits—it is altogether probable that such a transaction would lead eventually to even greater financial hedaache for you.

What the situation actually calls for is a business manager. You need a legal adviser and representative, who will act as your buffer, go-between and financial trustee in starting you on the road to solvency. As your agent, he will put a quietus on the wolf-pack clamoring at your heels, by dealing directly with your creditors, to (1) explain your present pecuniary embarrassment and its unavoidable causes; (2) give assurances of your "good faith" and "intent to pay;" and (3) invoke their individual and collective endorsement of the plan he is drafting, to systematically and equitably disburse amongst them an "over-all" payment of $30 a month, until all bills are paid.

He, far more effectively than you, can persuade your creditors that their current tactics of high-pressure harrassment are calculated to defeat, rather than to promote, the desired collection of money owed by you—and can convince them of the sound business practise, in this particular instance, of being currently content with the fractional sums you are in a position to remit regularly, through him, to each account.

But, you may say, what about the lawyer's fees? Where can I find the lawyer who would represent me, when I am already head over heels in debt and obviously haven't the wherewithal to afford his services? In anticipation of these questions, I have talked with a representative of the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1400 L Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 8674—who says that the Bureau has long been instrumental in promoting the solution of this type of problem.

Whereas the Bureau is a Community Chest agency, organized to give free service exclusively to indigent persons (which is to say, those without any source of income), it nevertheless maintains a "reference list" of lawyers in private practise, to whom persons of limited means are directed, when needing legal advice and representation at minimum cost. And the spokesman for the Bureau, (the lawyer "on duty" for the day), with whom I discussed your letter, says that employed persons' problems of indebtedness and "threatened suit for collection," are frequently routed through the bureau to private attorneys for judicious handling.

No doubt you would like to know approximately how much a lawyer might charge for negotiating a long-term pay-off plan of the type suggested. And for that information, you must go to the lawyers. However, I feel sure that, in your situation, the wind would be tempered to the shorn lamb—since one of the consistent practises of the Legal Aid Bureau's "reference list" attorneys is to collaborate with low-income clients in adjusting legal fees to an equitable level. M. H.

Hat Ideas Adorn Alexis Smith's Head

Hollywood, Calif. — Alexis Smith, movie star, has the feminine half of the town agog over her original hat trims.

With an olive-green wool jersey street dress she wears a brown felt vagabond hat which has a millinery olive twig thrust through the band. A black jersey turban, wrapped close to her head, has suspended from it a gold scarab which rests high on her forehead. Alexis matches this doodad with an ornate gold bracelet worn over the long, tight sleeves of her black dress. A large brown felt profile cloque has one side of its upturned brim striped with brown alligator, which Alexis matches in pumps and bag.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Silver Lining

I fear the rigors of defense,
The loss of gadgets and of pence,
But I'll feel like a bird just out of a cage,
When last year's clothes become the rage

Today's Social Notes
(From the Truthtown Torch)

To add to world controversy, the dispute over the date for Thanksgiving reared its ugly head here yesterday in Truthtown social circles.

Although the restored date of Thanksgiving (the last Thursday in November) does not go into effect until 1942, many members of Old Guard society will observe that date this year as a protest, according to Mrs. Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, "to the way things are going."

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpuffer, leading opponents of the present Thanksgiving date, unwittingly attended a celebration yesterday at the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McPace. They realized the dinner was in honor of Thanksgiving only after the turkey was served. They immediately left the table—and the house—in high dudgeon.

Mr. Vanderpuffer, it is learned, suffered a slight stroke when, on arriving at home, he found a spot of the November 20 Thanksgiving gravy on his vest.

Tempest in a Teapot

Truthtown notables are bitterly divided over whether or not Miss Dulcinea Dazzle and Miss Lilybelle Lilt, professional models, shall attend the cocktail party to be given following the benefit fashion show the League for Wider Democarcy is staging Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Swank. All of the models in the show except Miss Dazzle and Miss Lilt will be socialite debs and matrons.

Mrs. Wyakoop Bigwigger, official hostess for the cocktail party, which is in honor of the models, omitted the two professionals from the invitations. Thereupon, Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, eccentric dowager, announced that if Miss Dazzle and Miss Lilt were not included she would stage a cocktail party for them herself at the same hour and round up all the members of the Lobby Loafers League and the Men About Town-Inc. to attend.

Mme. Mascara, whose costumes are being modeled in the show, insist on using thet professionals to exhibit some of her more streamlined numbers. Also championing the cause of Miss Dazzle and Miss Lilt are glamour boys Buzzy Bellwether and Lucius (Tippy) Gilderlyly, also Philander Plunkette, holder of the Truthtown divorce record.

Staying All Night

Finally yielding against your better judgment to the strong minded friend who says it's much simpler for you to stay all night with her than to traipse to your home in the other end of town.

Arriving at her place dead tired and sitting around awkwardly (invariably in her way) until she gets the spare bed in condition for a guest.

Trying to get your weary feet into a pair of your hostess' Christmas house slippers (taken out of tissue paper) two sizes too small, and wearing her Aunt Abigail's bathrobe that would cover a couple of elephants.

Gingerly using the borrowed cleansing cream, washing in tepid water with a strange smelling pink soap, declining an offer of a toothbrush, and emerging from the bathroom with a half-soiled feeling.

Donning an elaborate befrilled nightie taken out of a large holly covered box, and going to bed with an uneasy dressed up feeling.

Having your hostess come in and talk with you for a couple of hours about the events of the evening, the friends that you both like or dislike the clothes you both are planning to get, the love affairs you both have had or are having and—what makes men the way they are.

Finally trying to go to sleep, and finding the hump in the bed in an unfamilar place. Tossing all night trying to get adjusted to it.

Waking with the feeling you've had about an hour's sleep. Hurrying to get up and finish with the bathroom before someone else wants it.

Taking your bath in constant apprehension that someone is at the door, and finding the water harder and the towels slicker than they ever were at home.

Combing your hair with your pocket comb, putting on strange makeup lent by your hostess, and finding your skin harsh, and utterly indifferent to any attempts to improve it.

Putting on the slightly crumpled outfit of yesterday, and not daring to cause any more trouble by asking for an iron.

Leaving for work with a mussed, half-grimy feeling and a bad taste in your mouth.

Arriving home at night and almost weeping for joy at sight of all your bottles, brushes, jars, soaps and pills in orderly array in the bathroom, and knowing the perfect ecstasy of sinking down in your favorite chair and kicking your shoes across the room.

Elegant Housecoat For Actress

Hollywood, Calif.—The season's sweep of elegance now invades the home, with stylish Constance Bennett wearing elaborate hostess ensembles scrumptious enough to double for dinner apparel.

Constance approves of complete contrasts or perfect matches to her own blonde, blue-eyed coloring. One of her newest fireside pajama outfits is in light gold crepe, very new in the mode, and an exact match for her hair. The trousers are narrowed toward the ankles and the knee-length tunic coat is embroidered with one white and coral Chinese dragon.

Youthful Chic For Jr. Misses

PATTERN 9898 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 8. Size 13, dress, requires 2⅝ yards 54 inch fabric; hat, ⅝ yard 54 inch fabric.

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Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Italian Embassy Dinners Are Few These Days but Their Popularity Is Undiminished

Very much off the record are the very few dinners given at the Italian Embassy, but rumors are going the rounds that the envoy of Axis power No. 2 ("who, after all, is a prince," as one dowager recently pertinently pointed out) rarely issues a dinren inivtation that is turned down.

Even though man socially conscious Capitalites are given to raging against the Axis powers (in public, at any rate), an embassy dinner is still an embassy dinner and, if the guest list "positively will not be published," according to promises from envoys of unpopular countries these days—well, why not go?

Anyway, you'd be surprised at the number of distinguished guests who turned out for the dinner given Wednesday evening by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna. My special diplomatic spy tells me that "everybody, simply *everybody*, madam," was there.'

The viewpoint of many who attended probably could be summed up in the expression of one guest (a very popular bachelor-about-town, incidentally), who sighed as he said: "Of course, I'd rather that Colonnas weren't Italian, times being what they are; but I do like them, and I like their dinners, and no matter what anybody says I'll dine with them any time they ask me. But don't say I said so," he added, *"and don't put it in the paper!"*

Mrs. McLean Gives Traditional Party

One of the largest of the many huge parties given this year by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean went on the boards yesterday when she entertained 220 guests at her traditional "Pilgrim's Luncheon."

Although in the past this party has fulfilled a dual role, and has been both a fete for Mrs. McLean's friends and a gathering of the McLean clan, relatives were conspicuously absent yesterday. Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds (she is the former Evalyn Washington McLean, as everybody knows) are still honeymooning in the South and the "Ned" McLeans are not expected in Washington until next week.

The luncheon, a fixture on Mrs. McLean's Thanksgiving calendar for many years, drew the crowd of guests generally seen at parties at Friendship.

Whispers and Drumbeats: Don't be surprised if one of Washington's wealthiest widows takes a notion to walk down the wedding aisle once more. Sometime soon, at that. Her initials are K. L.; his last name begins with an M. There now, don't say I didn't tell you . . . As one rumor after another circulates regarding candidates for the job as United States Ambassador to Mexico, you can disregard all those mentioning any Texan as a possibility. A State Department authority told me recently that every President had carefully refrained from appointing any Texan to that post because "the Lone Star State formerly belonged to Mexico" . . . I've been wondering how, by the same token, any American can ever be appointed to the Court of St. James's . . . Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney, who used to be known around here as Catherine Conner, Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky, seems to have given up politics once and for all since she married again and moved to Gotham. The New York Council for the Army and Navy (which, in a noteshell, is simply another organization for soldiers and sailors) is taking up all her spare moments now.

Crowded Calendar for Mrs. Earle

Adding a special fillip of interest to the current Washington calendar is Mrs. George Earle, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, who arrived here yesterday from her home in Haverford, Pa., and will be feted at a continual round of parties during her visit. The house guest of Mrs. "Chip" Robert, Mrs. Earle will be honored at a tea Mrs. Robert will give this afternoon and at a dinner with the same hostess tonight.

Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney will gather in a number of friends for cocktails tomorrow afternoon in compiment to Mrs. Earle, and Mrs. Walter Denegre will entertain at a dinner for her tomorrow night. Earlier this season Mrs. Earle toyed with the idea of coming to the Capital and taking a house for the season. Now she has scrapped that idea, but has promised her friends she will come down as often as possible.

One of her intimates, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, says she hasn't missed a Yale-Harvard football game for 20 years; "but when I found Huberta Earle was to be in Washington this weekend, I said no game in the world could get me away." That's devotion for you.

If you haven't read Delbert Clark's "Washington Dateline," you might as well get it for, believe me, that tome is going to make bridge tables hum all over this town. Generously seasoned with anecdote and gossip, the book gives you the lowdown on the high-ups in a number of respects that probably have never occurred to you before. Anyhow, it's the Capital from a new, slightly malicious and altogether fascinating angle. The chapter entitled "The Party Line" was the one I liked best . . . which is, of course, to be expected, since I am a society scribe . . . But what delighted me most was the author's definition of a *journalist*—"a well-dressed newspaper man."

Meredith Howard Entertains For Kirsti Halmas and Fiance

A wedding will take place very soon for the two honor guests, Senor Jose Camacho-Lorenzana and Miss Kirsti Halmas, at the dinner given last night by Miss Meredith Howard at Hotel 2400. Ranking guests for the evening were House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Colombian Ambassador Gabriel Turbay.

The dinner was almost an announcement party for the couple, who had not formally made known their intentions to wed in the next few weeks. Senor Camacho, who is Second Secretary at the Colombian Embassy came here in his present capacity about August last year, but he was also in Washington as Commercial Attache several years before.

Miss Halmas arrived in this country about two and a half years ago and worked at the Finnish Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York. In October she joined the Finnish Legation here. Before that she studied at Commercial College in Hensinki, where her mother lives now, and also in Englnad and Germany. Her subjects were languages, commercial law and their related studies.

Miss Howard's dinner guests met in her apartment and then went down to the private dining room for dinner. Representative and Mrs. Patrick Boland and Representative Katharine Byron were there, and also Dr. Fernando De La Riva, of Cuba, who is in Washington only for a short time, and Col. and Mrs. Edmund Starling. Mrs. Lawrence Wood Roberts brought her house guests, Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John and Mrs. George Earle. Mrs. Earle is the wife of the Minister to Bulgaria, former Governor of Pennsylvania.

From the British Embassy were John Foster and William Elmsley, and completing the guest list were George Vournas, Keith Carlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacCormac, Mrs. George Talmadge, of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Howard, Charles Michelson and John Logan.

Dropping in after dinner were the Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Miguel Elizaldi, and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and Mrs. George R. Holmes and several others.

Miss Elene Essary Changes Date Of Her Debut

Moving up her debut date two days, Miss Elene Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, will be presented to Capital society Saturday, November 29, instead of on the previously announced date of December 1.

But all other plans for the party, except the date, remain unchanged. The fete, a tea, will take place at Blair House, the historic home of Mrs. Gist Blair on Pennsylvania Avenue. In addition to the parties in her honor already announced, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., will honor Miss Essary at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club December 29.

Miss Essary will arrive from Sweet Briar College this morning for a weekend in the Capital. She will have as her houseguest, one of her classmates, Miss Sylvia Thompson.

John L. Lewis Among Gay Crowd At Ruth Hurley's Debut Party

Father Is Unable To Be Present; He's On Army Maneuvers

By Carolyn Bell

"Did you see HIM!" shuddered a soignee debutante as she lifted her eyebrows. And believe it or not John L. Lewis—of the shaggy eyebrows and coal mine strikes—was making his way through the gay throng that turned out for the debut party of pretty, dark-haired Miss Ruth Noel Hurley yesterday afternoon.

Although the invitations had gone out from the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the bud's father was unable to attend. He called earlier in the day to say that the Army maneuvers—he is a colonel—would keep him busy in South Carolina for several more days. But despite Mr. Hurley's absence the debut fete will undoubtedly be classed as one of the gayest of the season.

War Secretary 'Holds Court'

From 4 until 7 o'clock cars streamed up the driveway to the brilliantly lit house on Massachusetts Avenue. Inside the house was massed with autumn flowers—shaggy yellow mums, deep red daisies and russet blooms. Strains of Strauss waltzes could be heard and the orchestra was finally located, on the balcony, if you please. There Sidney, at the violin, a harpist and flutist played throughout the afternoon.

"Four steps down please," informed the butler as guests went down into the drawing room to greet the hostess. Mrs. Hurley was strikingly gowned in a black crepe frock with a ruffle, faced in turquoise, outlining the square neck. A huge cabbage rose was pinned at the waist. Ruth, in true debutante fashion, had chosen a tulle frock—in a luscious shade of coral. The skirt, with tulle flowers scattered over it, billowed out from the waist. A fischu of matching net was thrown over her shoulders and she carried a round nosegay of talisman roses. Flowers in dark red shades formed a background for the deb and her mother and were placed effectively around the room.

"And how is your plan working?" chided a guest of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson who was holding court in a corner while his wife poured tea. Mrs. Stimson was handsome in a black velvet gown trimmed in jet beads and a wide-brimmed black hat. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wearing a smart taupe-brown tweed outfit and matching hat, chatted with Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson—proud grandparents of the debutante. Mrs. Wilson wore a deep violet velvet gown.

Mrs. Gwynne In Black Frock

Here, there and everywhere was pretty Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, sister of the bud who was a

Hessler Studio

MISS RUTH NOEL HURLEY

debutante herself a few seasons ago. She wore a black frock, the skirt trimmed in multi-colored fringe. Her hald was sewpt high in the front and down in the back with an emerald green bow tied in it. Proudly displaying a wristlet of feathery chrysanthemums was Mary Hurley, youngest daughter, who attended the party in a short bottle green velvet party frock, her golden hair flowing down almost to her waist.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts, wore a wine colored ensemble. Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin were there as were the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who wore a brilliant hat trimmed in sequins, and her mother, Mrs. Courtney Lets. Also there were Mrs. George T. Mayre and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

A tea table was arranged at one end of the long drawing room and here tea and coffee were placed as well as ices, cakes and sandwiches. Among those asked to assist were Lady Lewis, smart in a pink and wine ensemble; Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. William C. Gwynne, mother-in-law of the former Patricia Hurley; Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Mrs. Sidney Cloman.

A bar had been set up in the library which opens out on a terrace and yesterday due to the balmy weather, the doors were thrown wide. A bevy of pretty debutantes had been asked to assist Miss Hurley. Wearing a most becoming turquoise frock was Miss Mariana Evans, of the blonde locks. Others assisting were Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Eileen Erwin, in russet taffeta; Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, of Purcellville, Va.; Miss Bella Hagner, in a honey beige crepe frock made along tailored lines, and Miss Dorothea Drayton.

Mr. Schoellkopf Entertains For Colleagues

W. Horton Schoellkopf, jr., entertained at a dinner and dancing party last night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoellkopf, on Macomb Street. The host, formerly American Vice Consul at Hamilton, Bermuda, is now attending Foreign Service Officers' Training School at the State Department.

The masculine side of the guest list at the dinner was drawn entirely from the roll of foreign service officers attending the training school. Present were Charles Adair, William Duff, Vaughan Ferguson, Ralph Getsinger, Richard Gnade, Leonard Cromie, John McSweeny, Harry Schwartz, Kittredge Vincent, Fraser Wilkins, Elwood Williams 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eitreim, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Topping, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuthill, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wardlaw. Also present were the Misses Mary and Edith Wright, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Virginia Mayo Smith, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Mary Lane Macatee.

At a small table in the hall, the parents of the hosts had sitting with them, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mannix Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Macatee, and Mrs. Edward L. Davis, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ellis To Entertain

"Come in and make a 'party call' two weeks from today," invited Mrs. Wade Ellis to a large group of luncheon guests at a party she gave in honor of Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes two Fridays ago. And so this afternoon, pursuant to her request, her former luncheon guests and a number of other friends will drop in at the Wade home on Massachusetts Avenue "after 4."

Assisting Mrs. Ellis will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. James F. Watson, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, who will leave after the party for New Orleans, the scene of her next novel; Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. William Jennings Price.

Sulgrave Club Scene of Duells' Delightful 'After-Five' Party

Two "Mrs. Duells" were in competition for attention yesterday at the party which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Duell gave "after 5" yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. The first Mrs. Duell, who greeted her guests at the top of the stairs, wearing a veil-be-swathed, black-sequined hat which matched her simply-cut black dress, shared honors with her recently finished portrait, displayed in a lighted niche of the drawing room. Artist William Steene, who painted the likeness while vacationing in the Capital, was on hand to hear the plaudits of the Duells' guests, who were numbered in the dozens.

Residential Washingtonians mingled with official society and everyone seemed to be celebrating Thanksgiving on the New Deal day. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, one of those who officiated at the tea table, exchanged stories with Mrs. Irene Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell told her that during Gallery, she stood with the Chief Mrs. Stone's recent exhibit of water colors at the Corcoran Art Justice as an admiring on-looker and congratulated him on his wife's artistic prowess.

"It's wonderful to bask in reflected glory," observed the Chief Justice, with a twinkle in his eye.

Mrs. Welles Attends Party

Brigadier C. L. Lindemann, of the British Embassy, chatted with Mrs. Sumner Welles as she passed him a cup of tea. Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, had chosen a dark frock with a feathered chapeau, and looked especially lovely as she came in during the first half of the party.

Very much a "conversation piece" was Mrs. Virgil Peterson's hat, which looked something like a fluffy feathered pink parasol; and Mrs. Martin Vogel obviously was proud of that beautiful red feathered hat that she had brought back from a recent trip to New York for Baroness Stackelberg, who modeled it nearby.

British Guests At Reception

The First Secretary of the British Embassy, John Foster, talked shop with a British compatriot, William Elmslie. Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke Summers had to leave early as they were on their way to the Maryland marshes where Mr. Summers had a "date with a thousand ducks." Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney discussed this and that with Mrs. Robert Sherrod. Senator Tom Connally seemed to know everyone at the party.

Pouring tea at the table, which was centered in mounds of autumn flowers, fruits and vegetables, were Mrs. William D. McDougall, Mrs. Mason Sears, Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Jane Smithdeal Becomes Bride

At an afternoon ceremony yesterday Miss Jane Winifred Smithdeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal, became the bride of Robert Lee Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Timmons. The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher officiated at 4 o'clock in the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Smithdeal was gowned in full-skirted ivory satin, fashioned with a square neckline and a train. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mary-Queen-of-Scots cap, and she carried a prayerbook with a spray of orchids and sweetheart roses.

Miss Betty Smithdeal, her sister's maid of honor, wore a bouffant frock, styled with a pink taffeta skirt and a coral velvet bodice. Her heart-shaped bonnet was made of pink taffeta and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Smithdeal, another sister, was one of the bridesmaids. Others were Miss Betty Smymanoskie. Miss Elise Fisher, with Lucille Sauber as junior bridesmaid. Their dresses, in peacock blue, were of the same pattern as that worn by the maid of honor; and their bouquets were similar to hers.

Francis L. Timmons served his brother as best man, and ushers were G. Edward Timmons, another brother; G. Kenneth Lyons, Herman.

Lees Entertain At Hunt Breakfast For Fairfax Group

Entertaining at a hunt breakfast for members of the Fairfax Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee were hosts at their home, Ravensworth, yesterday. Breakfast was arranged buffet style and fall flowers were used throughout the house.

About a hundred guests attended the 1 o'clock party given at the Lee home, south of Alexandria. M. F. H. of the hunt, W. D. Priest was on hand with Mrs. Priest as was Robert D. Graham, secretary of the hunt.

Subdeb Party Dresses

Bouffant dance dresses for holiday parties. Dresses with cunning puffed sleeves, ribbons and sequins, wide net skirts.

Left. Peach rayon net with shirred bodice, tiny sleeves; rayon velvet ribbon V ties in a bow at the waist. Also in aqua. 10 to 16. $16.95.

Right. Rayon taffeta bodice, banded with gilt sequins, double rayon net skirt. Red or white. Sizes 10 to 16. $16.95.

Girls' Department, Sixth Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Blended Mink
ON DEBUTANTE COATS

They're lavishly trimmed with rich, blended mink . . . they're definitely young, designed for young good taste . . . these smart cloth coats in smooth, soft woolens or pebbly-surfaced ones.

Left. Blended mink revers on a slim, fitted coat with stitched self buttons. Beige, black, plum. 9 to 15. $89.95, tax extra.

Right. Envelope collar of blended mink on a bloused-back coat with half-belt. Blue, black. 9 to 15. $95, tax extra.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Carol Fries, Ensign Merritt Are Wedded at Washington Cathedral

Her Wedding Of Wide Interest

At an Army-Navy wedding aglitter with gold braid and blue uniforms, Miss Carol Stephanie Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, yesterday afternoon became the bride of Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Peterson Merritt, of Washington, and Robert G. Merritt, of Chicago. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, who was in Army blue full dress, the bride was gowned in traditional ivory slipper satin, which had been worn by three brides of her family. Fashioned with a fitted bodice and long, tight sleeves, it had a collar and cuffs of priceless rose-point heirloom lace. The full skirt was paneled down the front with embroidery in a design of roses and lilies of the valley accented with seed pearls. An underskirt was fashioned of Filipino pina lace (a piece from Mrs. Fries' lace collection which won the medal and award for laces at the Lewis and Clark National Exposition years ago).

From the shoulders of the bridal gown swung a court train 4 yards long of heavy satin, bordered in silver cloth and embroidered with a design of silver thread and seed pearls. The full-length tulle veil was held by a coronet of heirloom rose-point lace, and with it was worn a shorter veil which had been worn by the bride's mother and eight brides of the family. The gown itself has been worn by the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Henney and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson, and by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Stuart G. Fries, the former Miss Helen Haynes. The bride's only ornament was her mother's teardrop pendant of diamonds and pearls, on a slender platinum chain. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pierson, and the junior bridesmaid was Miss Elise Merritt, sister of the bridegroom. They wore moyen age gowns of heavy beige silk jersey, fashioned with high neckline, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and long draped skirts. The bodices of the gowns, of American Beauty suede fabric, were trimmed at the neck and shoulder with gold-thread embroidery. On their hair were net caps to match the bodice, banded with gold and surmounted with golden wheat sprays. Their bouquets were of autumn chrysanthemums, tied with gold ribbon and fastened to long sprays of golden wheat stalks.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. Bion, of Fort Worth, Tex., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Henney, Miss Rosalie Fahey, Miss Laura Terry and Miss Edna Mae Miller. They were gowned like the maid of honor and junior bridesmaid, except that the bodices of their gown and their net caps were of emerald green. They all carried similar bouquets.

Lieut. (J. G.) Albert T. Church, jr., U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral A. T. Church, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. (J. G.) Frank Jones, Ensign Chester W. Smith, Ensign Charles M. Quinn, Ensign John R. Burwell, Ensign Ramon M. Perez, Ensign Robert D. Macklin and Ensign Howard D. Montgomery. All wore the full-dress Navy blues and formed an arch of swords for the couple after the ceremony.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, the bride cut the three-tiered blue-and-white iced wedding cake with her husband's sword.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a floor-length gown of crepe in deep crepe tones, embroidered with passementerie on the shoulders. With it she wore a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in black with insets of white lace on the bodice and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Assistants at the reception included Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Mrs. Peterson Merritt, Mrs. Stuart G. Fries, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Herbert M. Pace, Mrs. Baden Waring, Mrs. Richard Radue, Mrs. August Larsen, Mrs. Joseph Findlay and Mrs. Ross Pope.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a frock of beige wool with matching accessories, a short black fox jacket and a corsage or orchids. Following a brief wedding trip Ensign Merritt will return to his sea duty and the bride will make her home with her parents "for the duration," or until her husband is transferred to shore duty. She will resume her position here as interior decoration consultant with a local firm.

The bride, who attended George Washington University here, also studied at the Corcoran Art School, the Felix Mahoney National School and at Critcher's. She studied interior design at the University of Miami, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oregon.

Ensign Merritt is the nephew of Admiral Thomas T. Craven, former commander of battle ships of the battle force, United States Navy.

Hessler Studio

MRS ROBERT GWATHMEY MERRITT

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Ralph James Totten, former United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, has cards out for a cocktail party on Tuesday, December 2, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips have returned home after spending a few days in New York.

Capt. Alfred Mullikin will be among the Washington residents who will attend the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion on Monday, December 1.

Edmund E. Brady, jr., is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will spend a month at the American Embassy.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, formerly of Washington and now of Jamestown, R. I., has opened her winter home in Miami Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett entertained at an "after five o'clock party" yesterday afternoon in their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Martha Robbins Gold, of Washington, formerly of Knox, Ind., will attend the launching of the battleship Indianna, at the Norfolk Navy Yard today. Mrs. Gold will be a guest of Gov. and Mrs. Henry F. Schricker, of Indiana, and will join the official party in Norfolk this morning. The sponsor of the battleship is Mrs. Margaret Schricker Robbins.

Miss Marie Harte Wedded To Ensign Edward Stafford

Bridegroom Grandson Of Discoverer Of North Pole

The spirit of the frozen North was in the atmosphere, despite the balmy weather yesterday, when Miss Marie Dolores Harte was married in the Annapolis Chapel to Ensign Edward Peary Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, of Washington. Mrs. Stafford is the former Marie Ahnighito Peary, "the snowbaby," daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, North Pole discoverer, and Mrs. Peary, of Portland, Me. Mrs. Stafford, who was born in the Polar regions, received her famous descriptive title from the Eskimos because her skin was so white.

To further the paradox, the chapel was decorated in tropical palms and white chrysanthemums, but the Hanover winter song was played during the 3 o'clock ceremony, for which the Rev. Joseph Hallissey officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. John Bernard Harte and the late Mr. Harte, of Bennington, Vt., was given in marriage by her brother, J. Bernard Harte. Her gown of slipper satin was cut with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long circular train. Tiny seed pearls trimmed the collar of old heirloom lace, and she wore a circular pin of pearls and sapphires, which Ensign Stafford's father gave to his bride at the time of their wedding in October, 1917.

Sister Serves As Maid of Honor

A pearl tiara held her long veil of imported French illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of bovardia with carnations, her birth-month flower. Her sister, Miss Eileen Denise Harte, a student at Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N. Y., was her maid of honor. Her gown was of defense gold faille with darker velvet scroll trim and matching velvet bonnet with ostrich plume. Blue flowers carried out the "Navy Blue and Gold" theme.

Also in velvet were the other attendants, Miss Alice Mamaux, of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Gail Klinger, of Glen Ridge, N. J., who were gowned in gypsy rose; Miss Frances Travisano, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mary Crowley, of Troy, N. Y., who wore shell pink; and Miss Barbara Harte, another sister of the bride, who was attired in defense gold.

Ensign Stafford had his brohter, Peary Diebitsch Stafford, as best man. Ushers were Hugh G. Corrigan and David S. Smith, both of Dartmouth, Ensign Malcolm Stearns, jr., Midshipman Frank H. O'Brien, William H. Crawford, jr., Joseph B. Tully, and Charles B. Harte, brother of the bride.

Husband's Sword Cuts Wedding Cake

For the reception at the Allison Street home of the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Harte received in a gown of wine-colored crepe and lace, while Mrs. Stafford chose black velvet with touches of crimson taffeta. On the living-room wall hung the flag which the bridegroom's grandfather carried with him to the North Pole, made for him by his wife. The bride used her husband's sword to cut the anchor-decorated wedding cake. This sword was also once the property of his grandfather and was presented to him by his grandmother when he received his commission as an ensign.

On his father's side, Ensign Stafford's grandparents are Wendell Phillips Stafford, retired Associate Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Stafford.

At the tea table were Mrs. Daniel Guiltinan, aunt of the bride; Miss Marie P. Diebitsch, greataunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, jr. Guests from out of town were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Peary, of Portland; Emil Diebitsch, of Nutley, N. J., his greatuncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Peary, jr.

Joseph Stone Is Married To Jane Dunn

In a setting of white chrysanthemums and palms at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va., Miss Jane Frances Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Dunn, of Alexandria, became the bride of Joseph Leslie Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. C. C. Bell officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empiregown of white crepe de chine made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt falling into a modified train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed in orange blossoms, and she carried a white orchid on her prayerbook.

Mrs. Grossman Matron of Honor

Mrs. William Grossman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the matron of honor, wore a hoop-skirted dress of spice taffeta topped by a bandeau of yellow pompo mchrysanthemums. Her cascade bouquet was of similar flowers. Miss Adrian Eastman, of Ridgewood, N. J., set off her lime taffeta dress, styled like that of the other honor attendant, with a bandeau of bronze pompom chrysanthemums and a matching cascade bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Alvin Frinks and Miss Mildred Cobb, were gowned like the maid of honor and carried bouquets like hers.

David B. Stafford, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., served as best man and the ushers were Alvin Frinks, C. Cooper Bell, jr., J. Wesley Inge and Leroy A. Scott, of Durham, N. C.

Reception Held At Parents' Home

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Beech Street home of the bride's parents in Alexandria. The bride's mother accented her delft blue crepe dress with a corsage of white sweet peas and the mother of the bridegroom had chosen a black velvet street-length frock and a similar corsage. After the reception, the newlyweds left for Callaway, Va., where they will make their home. The bride's traveling dress was dark blue, with which she wore a black hat, matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary and Duke University. Her husband was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now attending divinity school at Duke University.

Jane Perry Clark, Andrew Carey Plight Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Perry Clark, to Andrew Galbraith Carey, formerly of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis King Carey, of Baltimore.

Miss Clark is a graduate of St. Agatha School, Vassar College and Columbia University, and is professor of government at Barnard College. She is the author of several books on government and law an is a consultant to the Social Security Board. She is president of the Consumers' League of New York, a member of Gov. Lehman's committee on discrimination in industry and has served on Federal and State wage boards. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan and Vassar Clubs.

Mr. Carey is a graduate of the Gilman Country School, of which he is a trustee, and of Princeton University. He is vice president of the Carey Machine & Supply Co., and has been a consultant to the machine tool division of the Army and Navy Munitions Board in Washington. He is a member of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and the Maryland Club.

Mrs. William Disque Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. William Disque entertained at luncheon at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Guests included Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Dave Satterfield, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. Frank Keeffer, Mrs. Joseph S. Ware, Mrs. Morton Scott, Mrs. Hester Hoogaworff, Mrs. Eugene Sypes, Mrs. Golden Bell, Miss Laura Bell Wyatt, Miss Lillian Moss, Mrs. Charles Kappler, Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Donald M. Earle, Mrs. A. I. Price, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgekins, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Burnett Olmstead, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Edward B. Gibson.

Maj. Blanchard Visits Mother

Maj. John Dean Blanchard, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Blanchard are in New York where they went on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. James H. Caldwell of 575 Park Avenue.

Tomorrow they will attend the Navy-Princeton football game and then return to their home here, 2540 Massachusetts Avenue.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF FASHIONS DAILY IN THE GREENBRIER GARDEN

Black, Embroidered With Pearls

False, but Fabulous-Looking

Richness of would-be pearls embroidered on very simple, effectively cut black. Dresses to lend definite importance to the late luncheon-late afternoon side of your calendar.

Left. Single flower and a delicate spray of leaves on the shoulder; wide rippling skirt. 10 to 20. $22.95.

Right. Embroidered-on collar; from it falls a cluster of simulated pearls; soft fullness in the bodice; soft drapery in the skirt. 10 to 20. $32.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

CLEARANCE Sale

Fall and Winter

SHOES

$7.85 $9.85 $11.85 $13.85

Formerly $9.75 to $22.75

Your chance to choose excellent shoes at substantial savings. Shoes by Delmon, LaValle, Bally of Switzerland and several other famous makes. Suedes and combinations, a few styles in genuine alligator. Black, brown, all the new fall colors.

Shoe Department, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neill . . . Anzella Shoes

SALE

$4.85 to $8.85

formerly to $11.95

1311 F STREET IS TO BEAM IN Forever

"Prontos"... THOSE UNDERSTANDING SHOES!

Bootmaker-finished Antique Brown or Red

5.50

Put your feet in Prontos . . . soft as a slipper, rugged as a boot . . . and you'll enjoy a new type of foot freedom. Prontos are the original hand-sewn moccasins, whose easy comfort and casual good looks have made them college favorites.

Buckle treatment for your handsomest tweeds

6.95

HAHN

1207 F *3212 14th

*4483 Conn. Ave. *open evenings

"PRONTOS" also for Men

OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

Every Roll Sanitarily Wrapped!

Scot Tissue

Clothlike, highly absorbent white toilet tissue made of premium grade pulp and purest water. 1,000 Sheets to every roll. $1 Doz. rolls

SCOT TOWELS for Your Kitchen

A great convenience—simply use and throw away. White, soft, absorbent. 150 Towels to a roll. $1 Doz. rolls

Holders for Towels, 19c

Try the New

JORDEAU

Waterless

SHAMPOO

55c Plus 10% Federal Tax

6 oz. bottle

NO WATER AT ALL is needed to get my hair clean and lustrous since I've discovered a liquid shampoo that I can rub to a lather and wipe off with a dry towel.

Toiletries Dept. Street Floor

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Used Late Model

Brambach Baby Grand

$198 Easy Terms

Used grands that we can sell at this price are becoming increasingly difficult to get so if you are interested in a piano of this type we advise you to come in and see this value . . . it is a plain case instrument finished in mahogany and has a full keyboard . . . the type of grand that sold when new for at least $650. Also other values in grands—see them tonight —we are open evenings.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

Royal's Sensational 2-Day Price Puts

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

Within the Reach of Any Family

Buy Now for Christmas

$1.39 Sq. Yd. Friday & Saturday Only

Newest Patterns

Choice selection of patterns, regularly much higher, cut from full rolls. Brass included at Doors FREE.

Laid and Cemented Without Charge

No Extra Charges for Nearby Suburban Calls

NOTE: Because of the extremely low price on these floor coverings, we cannot send an estimator with samples. All selection must be made in the store, but we shall be glad to give you advance information by phone.

CALL DIstrict 8342

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Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Plus Autographed Picture of "Sammy" and Instructive Folder

'Slingin'' Sammy Baugh Spalding Footballs

Friday & Saturday Only

$1.95

Play the ball endorsed and autographed by "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh — America's foremost football passer. Genuine leather, valve type. Included is an autographed photo of "Sammy" Baugh and "Sammy" Baugh's instructive pamphlet titled "How to Pass." . . . All at $1.95.

SPALDING FOOTBALL HELMETS, styled for Future Stars, a real shock absorber, comfortable, cool $1.50

We Carry a Complete Line of Football Equipment

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

Children's Snow Suits

3 PIECE—
★ COATS
★ SKI-PANTS
★ PARK-A-HOOD

ONLY $2.98 Complete

Color selection—Navy, blue and teal; well-lined; suspender top pants; 50% wool; double-breasted jackets. Fine suits at a bargain price—and timely!

Also at 810-18 7th St. N.W. 3128-14th St. N.W. Alexandria Silver Spring Rockville

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
12 Carnations
6 Snapdragons
Bunch Pom-Pon Chrysanthemums
A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

HECHINGER CO.

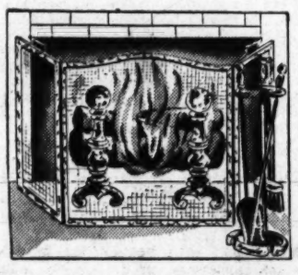
4—Convenient Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 15th & H N.E. | BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. | ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. | FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

7-Pc. Fireplace Set

Ideal Gift—For Cheer and Charm

Seven attractive pieces—Hammered Antique Brass finish andirons, poker, brush, shovel, stand and folding screen.



Phone Orders, ATlantic 1400

Large Selection—Inexpensive to Finest!

Fri. & Sat.

7-Pc. Ensemble $10.95 Delivered

Specials—Sold Separately:

Andirons, pair $3.99
Folding Screen $5.75
Poker, Brush, Shovel & Stand $4.95

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—you PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

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ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

SPECIAL SALE!

Oakwood 5-Year-Old BOTTLED IN BOND

BOURBON WHISKEY

A well aged whiskey at a remarkably low price! Try it in your favorite mixed drink.

Made to Sell for $2.29

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY $1.74 Full Quart

PRICE INCLUDES NEW DEFENSE TAX OF 25c A QUART

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY!

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

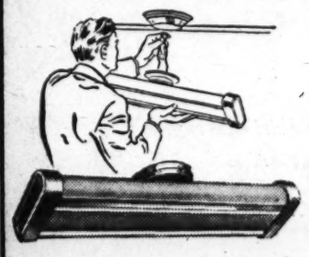
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Open Thursday Evening Till 9 P. M.

REPEATED BY DEMAND

ECONOMICAL

Fluorescent Lighting



Easily installed
18 inches wide
Two 15-watt fluorescent tubes
AC current only
Self-contained—no extra wiring needed

$6.95 Complete With Tubes

Better Light at Lesser Cost

Suitable for Any Room

Fluorescent light is cool and restful to the eyes—a natural white shade from two 15-watt tubes that consume far less current than the ordinary light bulb. Try one in your home!

HOFFMANN

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FREE PARKING

Any 2-Piece Suite Expertly Reupholstered

ANTIQUE RESTORING—FURNITURE REPAIRING

Orders Placed Now Guaranteed Delivery Before Xmas

Materials Still at Low Prices

Choose from fancy fabrics bought before the price raises—materials we still can sell at former low prices. See our brocatelles, tapestries, friezes, striped damasks and velours. Prices include rebuilding with new webbing, spring units, etc. All work guaranteed.

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md., or Va. without cost. Call COL. 5116.

2-Piece Suite $49.95 Includes Labor and Material

DRAPERIES—SLIP COVERS

ALL YEAR AROUND

Hand tailored—of the better type—and cut to fit perfectly.

Bedroom, dining room furniture and pianos redecorated and refinished.

A&N TRADING CO.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

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Fri. & Sat. Only

$8.94 For Men and Women

Consists of:

1. English style all-leather Riding Boots made with top garter strap—no buckles or laces. All sizes in black or brown.
2. Whipcord Breeches in the newest colors for men and women. All sizes. All with leather reinforced knees.
3. Set of boot hooks.

Free Parking, a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

Brand New—Latest Model

PHILCO AUTO RADIO

Model AR-40

- Special 'til Sunday 1 P. M.
- Dash mountings to fit and match most cars!
- Sold in factory sealed cartons.
- Can be quickly and efficiently installed in Manhattan's own service department.

Was $36.00 $27.50 Save Over 21%

A Standard Oil Product

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Limited Quantity

Cash Price, Special 'til Sunday 1 P.M. Can be quickly installed in Manhattan's Own Service Department! Also other Nationally famous heaters on easy terms at Manhattan.

MANHATTAN'S OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT will efficiently handle all installations and servicing. Open evenings . . Sun. 'til 1 p.m.

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VACUUM STORES

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$13.95 Full Cash Price

Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics, using new parts wherever needed.

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

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Women's white elk leather upper, men's in black elk top, reinforced with webbing to prevent stretch. Ladies' model in high cut pattern. Nickel-plated tempered steel figure blades. Chevy Chase Ice Palace is open—get your skates now.

See Ellis Goodman *for Men's and Ladies' Shirts, Bowling Outfits, etc., now!*

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F & G, Between 12th & 13th

Little Tots' Flannelette Sleepers

Just what it takes to put 'them asleep!

SIZES 2 to 8 YEARS 59c

Sleepyhead goes to bed warm in these nursery print one-piece sleepers with knitted ski-cuffs. Children enjoy sleeping in these snug, smooth sleepers . . . try them!

Also at 810-18 7th St. N.W., 3128 14th St. N.W., Alexandria, Rockville, Silver Spring

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

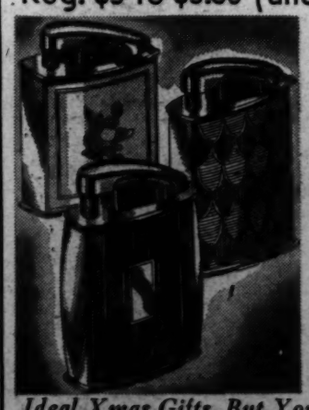
818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Special Lucky Purchase! The New

"Evans" Lighters!

Reg. $3 to $3.50 (and even higher)



Friday & Saturday SPECIAL!

$1.95

World Famous Evans' Lighters. (You can't buy better). A dozen or more styles. Some gold finish! Some enamel finish! Some silver finish! Many colors. Both men's and ladies' types.

Open a Charge Account

Ideal Xmas Gifts, But You Better Buy Now!

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Mass Transfer Seen To Defense Agencies

An executive order is in the mill which, officials believe, would result in the mass transfer of employes to defense agencies. Objective of the order is to make an intelligent use of the 1,450,000 Federal employes. The proposed order would be a real "break" for many submerged employes . . . for them it would mean better salaries and more responsibility. It's designed to benefit those employes who are working below their highest skill or below their level of responsibility by transferring them to defense agencies.

The Interdepartmental Placement Service, a division of the Civil Service Commission, has detailed information on all Federal workers. Its files show that expert stenographers, trained executives, CPA's, and skilled mechanics, among others, are doing menial tasks for Uncle Sam. Under the proposed order, the commission would propose that these employes be transferred to defense agencies where they would be paid better salaries and be of greater benefit to the Government.

Of course the individual employe and his agency would would have to consent to the change. The employe, however, couldn't lose as he would be guaranteed his old job after the crisis. The statement of policy the President is expected to issue would compel non-defense agencies to release their employes. The order would help defense agencies recruit an experienced and capable staff. But many defense officials say the proposal doesn't go far enough . . . they would have the bars let down to allow defense agencies to take their pick of non-defense personnel.

FARM RELIEF: Comptroller General Warren has approved the payment of $456 to the La-Yan Goat Dairy of Pensacola, Fla. Navy Secretary Knox said he received a complaint from the dairy that "milch goats are timid and temperamental by nature, that the milk supply was greatly decreased, that many doe goats heavy with kids were frightened and fell paralyzed from fright, never to walk again or deliver their kid," all because planes from the Naval base at Pensacola flew over the goat dairy.

Last Day for Mechanics

Chester Whilder will be appointed personnel director of the Railroad Retirement Board to succeed Bill Bowen who has taken a position with the Red Cross . . . Chester Conn, Railroad Retirement official, has transferred to OPM where he's making a study of personnel procedures . . . Boys who would like to be plane mechanics . . . this is your last day to file for the Civil Service tests. Boys from 17 to 25 are eligible. No experience necessary. Get application blanks at 820 Seventh Street Northwest . . . War Secretary Stimson has patted Forest Service on the back. The service maps and charts, he wrote, have been "invaluable" to the department's air defense plans.

FISH BUYER: *Hjalmar "Hal" Bjornson, a Farm Credit employe who's of Icelandic descent, will probably be sent to Iceland to buy fish for the Surplus Marketing Administration. Presumably the fish will be lend-leased. Bjornson's boss will be Roy F. Hendrickson, SMA chief, who is also of Icelandic descent. In fact, Bjornson and Hendrickson talk with one another in Icelandic.*

Maybe those non-competitive Civil Service tests aren't as tough as they've been cracked up to be or else General Accounting Office employes are brighter than the average. A check shows that only 1 per cent of GAO's several hundred employes who have taken the exams have failed. Past records show that around 8 per cent flunk non-competitives. More than 3000 GAO employes are being brought under the merit system through Civil Service rules, which means that the 1 per cent who fail won't necessarily have to be fired . . . they'll get another chance to take the test after 90 days if GAO recommends them for a second try.

It's interesting that only employes classified in Grade 6 and under are required to take the non-competitives. Sevens and up are graded on experience and education. This is a good clue to what will be done after January 1 when an estimated 175,000 more employes are brought under Civil Service by the Ramspeck Act. These employes, however, will be given only one chance to pass non-competitives. Those failing must be separated within six months . . . that's the law . . . Missouri State Society will dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham. Defense employes from the State will be honored.

Fire Sounds Its Own Alarm

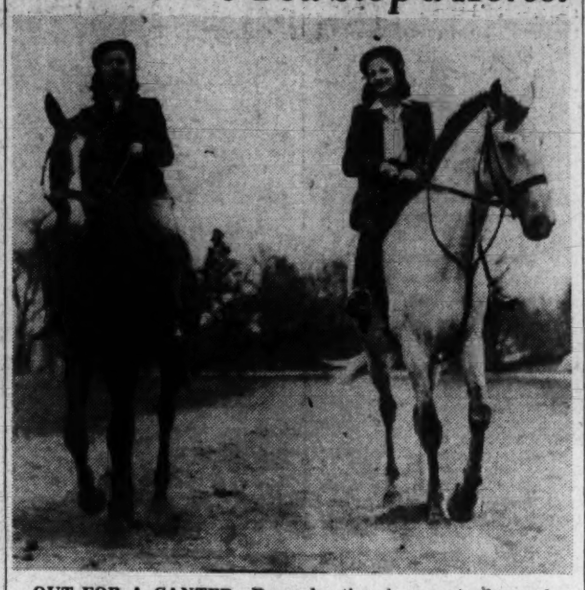
Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The blast of an auto horn outside Mrs. Gretchen Gerson's home at 4:30 a. m. today brought her to a window ready to denounce the driver for disturbing sleepers. She was even more disturbed when she discovered it was her own car—in flames. Firemen said a short circuit started the fire and caused the horn to pipe off.

Turn About Is Fair Play

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—OPM power division secretaries have been concerned over the faces of their bosses, which have sagged in ratio to the number of bright, sunshiny days. Today it was another story. One reached the office and took off his rain-soaked hat and coat, then gazed at the dripping skies and said happily: "Isn't this the most beautiful day you ever saw?"

A Balmy Story of November

It Wasn't Swimming Weather, And How Do You Stop a Horse?



OUT FOR A CANTER—Down by the river yesterday rode Lillian Slade (left), of 5300 Fourth Street Northwest, and Jean Trier, 907 Varnum Street Northwest. It was their first horseback ride. They learned there is more to it than guiding the horse between fences

Post Staff Photos

GOVERNMENT GIRLS—Playing follow-the-leader on a wooden rail on the banks of the Potomac were (from left) Helen Ruyle, 21, from Illinois; Harriet Brandt, 20, and Pat Evans, 21, both from Nebraska. They all live at 808 Twenty-first Street Northwest

The balmy Easter-like weather yesterday aroused in thousands of Washingtonians that yearning to get outdoors, and one young woman even went so far as to take a swim in the Anacostia.

All this was fine, like the weather, except that the water enthusiast ran out of enthusiasm and energy in the river, off the first block of First Street Southwest. By the time two police cars, the police boat, a fire truck, an ambulance, and scores of curious reached the scene, the young woman had already been rescued by John Mullin and Dougherty Pickneys, of 1759 R Street Northwest, who put out in a boat from the Corinthian Yacht Club.

A Casualty Hospital doctor treated the swimmer for immersion and—despite the spring weather—sent her home to bed.

Might Try Saying "Whoa"

A second rescue—almost so—occurred while a Post reporter and photographer took to the parks on an outdoors assignment.

On a bridle path by the Potomac they encountered Mrs. Jean Trier, of 907 Varnum Street Northwest, and Mrs. Lillian Slade, of 5300 Fourth Street Northwest. They'd never been riding before, but were trying out gift jodhpurs.

"How do you stop this thing," cried Mrs. Slade, speaking of the horse.

"Pull the reins back," advised the newsmen.

The equestriennes did this, but apparently not tight enough, because the horse stepped right out into the traffic-filled street and then back again into the bridle path and out of sight, the other horse following.

Yes, It Was Balmy

That outdoors feeling also got the best of a Freedmen's Hospital patient, who left in his pajamas and bathrobe. Neither patient, nor pajamas; nor bathrobe had been found last night.

There was inclination in some quarters to hold the weather responsible for the theft of Traffic Policeman Robert L. Fort's raincoat, taken from his motorcycle in the Eleventh Precinct Station, Chicago Street and Nichols Avenue Southeast. While the mercury fluctuated in the 70's yesterday afternoon, it was a well-known fact among weather report followers that the forecaster had predicted rain for last night—and it rained.

A similar suspicion existed in the double theft of fur coats from 1513 Twentieth Street Northwest, since the weather man also predicted cold weather for today. Whatever the case, Beatrice Rosen, second floor, reported her skunk jacket, valued at $125, was gone; Marcia Cohodes, third floor, reported her $400 raccoon coat missing.

Fire, Gunfire, Theft

While most folks were home feasting, digesting, and just resting, the police and firemen had to carry on with their regular activities, of which some of the more irregular were:

A fire in a trasn can on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest at about 8 p. m. tied up traffic at the intersection for five minutes. The fire was extinguished.

Three 16-year-old thieves who didn't believe that lightning could strike twice in the same place, tried twice to break into a credit store in the 700 block Seventh Street Northwest. Responding to a burglar alarm at 4:33, police found no more than a sawed window bar. A second alarm was sounded at 6:21, and this time the police nabbed the three would-be looters.

Minor Traffic Accidents Hurt Three in D. C.

Minor traffic accidents yesterday sent three persons to hospitals for first aid treatment.

Nine-year-old Burnett Robinson, of 5221 East Capitol Street, suffered a possible fractured left ankle when he was struck by a truck on Division Avenue near Eastern Avenue Northwest. He was taken to a neighborhood physician.

Two women, Bernadine Teal, of Brentwood, Md., and Geraldine Vaughn, of 915 Fourteenth Street Southeast, were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises following a two-car collision on Union Station Plaza. Both were released.

C.I.O. Backs Federal Union Drive

Detroit Convention Also Supports Move to Obtain Suffrage for D. C.

The C. I. O., meeting in convention at Detroit, yesterday threw its weight behind a drive to organize Government employes and indorsed a proposal to grant suffrage to the District.

Local self-government was asked, including representation in Congress and the right to vote in Presidential elections.

The organizing drive was sponsored by the C. I. O. United Federal Workers of America, which last month announced campaign plans to enroll one million Government workers by February 1.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, urged that "Federal workers be given the benefit of a major organizing drive" as an "important step" toward assuring the success of the defense program. Allan S. Haywood, C. I. O. director of organization, said the need for an organizing drive was demonstrated by the case of Helen Miller, Labor Department employe dismissed for alleged Communist activity.

The resolution indorsing the drive said the work of Government employes "is of vital interest to the entire labor movement."

Another resolution adopted by the C. I. O. at the request of the U. F. W. A. condemned "the adoption by groups in the Federal Government of the antilabor, un-American standards of the Dies Committee," and requested national C. I. O. officers to present the story of "these anti-union tactics" to President Roosevelt and his Cabinet officers.

Other resolutions adopted affecting Government workers included a demand that Government workers receive time and a half overtime pay based on a standard 40-hour week, one assailing the practice of "freezing" Federal employes in lower civil service brackets without giving them adequate opportunity to advance to better posts, and one calling for wage increases.

Adoption of the resolution requesting overtime pay followed reports that various Federal agencies would ask employes to work as much as 44 hours a week without extra compensation. Both the War and Navy Departments are operating on a 44-hour week at present.

Earlier, the delegates approved a resolution stating that "in this grave crisis mediation and peaceful solution of our industrial disputes is of the utmost importance" and that the C. I. O. would utilize the mediation facilities of the Government "to the utmost degree" in the interests of the defense program.

The convention also took a stand for full C. I. O. participation in politics; called for a common program of political action with "all other progressive elements in the country and in the world abroad"; urged the election of "definitely prolabor representatives" and suggested that the C. I. O. was the best source of such poliitcal candidates.

Wage increases requested included a 25 per cent raise for Navy Yard engineering and office personnel to establish pay parity with other Government and private shipyards. A demand for collective bargaining rights for Government workers was also made.

Washington Youths Win Academy Honors

Two sons of Washington residents now attending Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., have been commended before the academy's cadet corps, according to word received here.

Cadet Arthur Browne, son of Mrs. Jane W. Browne, 3701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been awarded a merit ribbon for accumulating 100 merits. Cadet Richard F. Collins, son of C. C. Collins, 6502 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to the grade of corporal in a company at the academy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Dies at Her Home at 57

Mrs. Elizabth Minor Williams, 57, died yesterday afternoon in her home at 1328 Taylor Street Northeast after a brief illness. She was born near Fredericksburg, Va., and moved to this city with her family when still a child.

She is survived by her husband, Tabb C. Williams. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The O'Connells Had Reason to Be Thankful

Post Staff Photo

MOTHER AND SON REUNITED—Mrs. Mary O'Connell, of 2825 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, had her son back home yesterday. Daniel T. O'Connell, electrical engineer, had returned from St. Lucia, United States Army air base in the Caribbean. Pictured after their Thanksgiving dinner were (from left) Mrs. O'Connell, her son, and her daughters, Julia and Lee O'Connell

Postlude

Ballet Offers Diversified Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Symphony Orchestra collaborates with Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Program: Miassin's "Bogatyr" to Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor, Fokin's "Le Spectre de la Rose" to Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Ivanov's "Shchelkunchik" (Nut-Cracker) to music by Chaikovski. Conductor: Franz Allers.

Closing the brief collaborative engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo presented last evening in Constitution Hall three types of choreographic spectacle: the romantic and the fantastic. The first was Leonid Miassin's brilliantly costumed "Bogatyri" based on Russian folk ballads and appropriately danced to Borodin's B minor symphony. One might all it a pageant-ballet because of the historical elements concerned with the contest between Russians and Tatars, while the legendary asepct brings in ogres and demons.

BROWN

Alexandra Danilova was the Princess Anastashiuska, and the other principal dancers were Frederic Franklin as Dobryna Nikich, Nathalie Keassovska as the Tatar Khanja and Marc Platov as Ilya Muramets. Most interesting in this ballet was the national atmosphere, sedulously animated and continually underlined by Borodin's music.

Like a gem set between the larger productions was the tender choreographic poem "Le Spectre de la Rose," devised by Jean Louis Vaudoyer on a hint from verses by Theophile Gautier. Tamara Tumanova was charmingly virginal in the role of the maiden dreaming after the ball, and the male role made famous by Nizhinski was danced by Igor Yuskevich.

The final ballet was the familiar "Nutcracker" with its Christmas party, its beautiful episode of dancing snowflakes, and its series of divertissements.

Need for Rehabilitation Program Seen

Increasing accidents, due to the speeding up of industry because of the defense program and the enrollment of large numbers of men in military service, calls attention to the need for a national program for the rehabilitation of disabled persons, Frederic G. Elton, chairman of the National Conference on Employment of the Disabled, said last night in a prepared statement.

The rehabilitation conference will hold a three-day session at the Wardman Park Hotel, starting with registration at 9 a. m. today. The needs of the national defense program will dominate the sessions, which 300 persons are expected to attend.

Other points to be considered by the conference, according to Elton, include:

"That the disabled can be and have been refitted for employment and are satisfactorily employed in defense work.

"That in the event of war, the more able-bodied will be called into military service and those disabled will then become the backlog of necessary production to maintain the fighting forces.

"That in the event of war, to the already increasing injuries there will be added those disabled in active military service."

Elton expressed the belief that rehabiliated, disabled persons might be used to prevent "the sources of industrial workers" from drying up, thus restricting the need to call upon 16-year-old boys and girls to fill certain positions.

Participating with the National Rehabilitation Association in sponsoring the conference are the National Tuberculosis Association, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, American Congress of Physical Therapy, American Society for the Hard of Hearing, American Occupational Therapy Association, National Society for Crippled Children, American Cardiac Association and American Rehabilitation Committee, Inc.

Fifth Report Meeting Today In Chest Drive

The fifth noon report meeting of Community Chest campaigners today must show approximately $1,000,000 pledged—or 50 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal—to match the progress made in the last year's campaign, Chest headquarters said yesterday.

Results stood at 51,642 pledges totaling $622,655.13 or 31.13 per cent of the goal at the last report meeting, held Tuesday.

"It is later than you think," commented John Clifford Folger, the general campaign chairman, yesterday.

Pointing out that today's report leaves but three more report days, the chairman observed that "noon today is a critical point in our drive for human welfare."

Today's results will give a clear indication of whether we are going ahead to victory or down to defeat, Folger said.

Charles P. Taft, assistant director, defense, health and welfare service, Federal Security Administration, will address the noon meeting in the Willard Hotel today.

Prince Georges County, according to last reports, held second place among sections working in the Metropolitan Unit, with 27.08 per cent of the county's total. The residential section was leading with 38.81 per cent. The business section had 21.98 per cent; Montgomery County, 15.29 per cent, and the Capital Unit section, 9.38 per cent.

Penny Milk Funds Called Sufficient

Haycock Declares Hyning Told Him Appropriations Were Adequate for Purpose

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

The question of funds should not hamper plans to launch a penny milk program here for undernourished children, it appeared yesterday.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said he has been informed by Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning that current appropriations for purchase of milk are adequate.

Haycock is chairman of the special committee which will confer tomorrow morning with Department of Agriculture representatives. The latter will be asked to approve a program which would provide 25,000 children in 55 public and parochial schools with a free glass of milk daily.

In the present school lunch program, under which the Surplus Marketing Administration supplies most of the food and WPA workers do the cooking and serving, 8000 boys and girls are receiving milk. This is paid for out of municipal funds, the current price being about 3 cents per half pint.

If an Agriculture Department "penny project" is set up here, as has been done in New York, Boston and elsewhere, the District will be able to buy three times as much milk for the same amount of money.

Approximately $45,000 is being spent in the 1941-42 fiscal year for school lunch milk. Welfare Director Van Hyning has told Haycock that ways probably can be found to increase this figure somewhat if additional funds should be necessary to cover all 25,000 children in the proposed penny program.

If plans drafted by the Haycock committee are approved tomorrow by SMA officials, it is not unlikely that members of the Board of Education will be polled by mail to authorize School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou to make formal application immediately for penny half-pints. This would be a time-saving expedient, since the board is not scheduled to meet again until December 3.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tumultuous Action Marks Life of Custer, at Earle

MARTIAL AS IT IS from first flash to last, "They Died With Their Boots On" is so remote from panzer divisions, parachute troops, thundering tanks and roaring dive bombers that it may safely be set down on the side of "escapist" melodrama.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Combining romance, fiction and fact in the cinema's usual proportions, the Warner Brothers' screen biography of the fighting career of Gen. George A. Custer, prereleased yesterday for a holiday showing at the Earle Theater, concerns itself with the most adventurous and most stirring period in American history—the years beginning in the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1857 and extending through the War Between the States and the Indian campaigns that followed in the West. In general contour, it follows the outline of the same company's "Santa Fe Trail" more closely than perhaps any other semi-historical film of recent release, with the Sioux Nation and the other Indian tribes of the West supplanting John Brown as the beneficiary of West Point's military skill.

Custer is established from the outset of the action as the most irresponsible cadet at the Academy, lowest in his scholastic grades and highest in violation of Army rules, regulations and dormitory discipline. These traits were preserved throughout his active service in the founding of the valorous tradition of the Seventh Cavalry. His single tactic, "follow the sound of the guns," made Union victory at Gettysburg possible and paved the way for final peace with the Redmen.

"They Died With Their Boots On" stands as a ringing tribute to the courage and tenacity of a glorified Custer, with no time for the moot questions of faulty judgment and impetuous decisions which at times have clustered about his name. The story moves swiftly and directly, with a corollary of deep devotion to his wife and a high regard for the ideals of his profession, through episodes of domestic difficulties, crooked politics, shady business deals with the Indians, wild riding and heroic fighting against overwhelming odds. There are intervals, of course, during which neither the characters nor the events in which they are involved ring wholly true, but they are insufficient to stem the blood-tingling excitement of a period in which valiant men built a mighty nation. The climax of the play, necessarily, is reached in the bloody shambles of Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn, from which—in the film story, at least—directly evolved the solution of the Government's most pressing problem. By its very nature, the picture possesses all of the tempestuous humor, personal antagonisms and heroism in the raw of the most violent of the "Westerns"—plus a substantial factual foundation most of them lack.

Played to the Hilt by Able Cast

In the role of Custer, Errol Flynn may be a trifle too punctilious in speech and accent but, in the main, acquits himself handsomely. He fully encompasses the reckless spirit of an officer who was at once the despair and the pride of his superiors. In the opposite role of his sweetheart and wife, Olivia de Havilland contributes a performance that is vigorous when need be and always gentle and charming in its romantic moments. Stanley Ridges, Arthur Kennedy and Walter Hampden are the drama's sinister figures, Anthony Quinn the Sioux brave who assumes the leadership rightfully Sitting Bull's, and Charley Grapewin, an aged plainsman who dominates the picture's comedy, along with Hattie McDaniel, and shares its valor. Gene Lockhart, cast as Custer's father-in-law, is less conspicuously cast than usual. John Litel and Sydney Greenstreet, it seemed to me, fell a little this side of conviction as Gen. Phil Sheridan and Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott.

Johnny Long and His Orchestra, making their first appearance in Washington, range from the brassy blatance of boogie-woogie to the muted beauty of pure melody in a program made too short by the overlength running time of the screen feature. Double their allotted time would not have been too long for yesterday's first audience. In Helen Martin and Bob Houston, the band has two vocalists of more than ordinary effectiveness—especially Miss Martin, who has a way with a song that is different.

Together, "They Died With Their Boots On" and the Long Orchestra comprise a bill of formidable proportions.

Yeah, So Another Bloodthirsty Redskin Bit the Dust!

ERROL FLYNN,

who, in the role of Gen. George A. Custer, in the Warner Brothers production of "They Died With Their Boots On," obviously has just pulled the trigger—or should have—on the Sioux brave who seems to have belonged to his tribe's suicide squad. This exciting film opened yesterday on the screen at the Earle Theater, with Olivia de Havilland once again costarred with the heroic Flynn

'Suspicion,' at RKO-Keith's, Hitchcock Gem

With Characteristic Skill Director Alfred Hitchcock has contrived a grippingly interesting, tense and suspenseful screen play from Francis Iles' novel of "Before the Fact." Presented under the title of "Suspicion," as the holiday feature at RKO-Keith's Theater, it might quite as well have been called "Circumstantial Evidence." Its taut developments are predicated upon sinister events that never happened, except in the imaginative and increasingly neurotic mind of a gently bred young woman, who was swept off her feet by the cyclonic wooing of a brash and handsome ne'er-do-well with a fine capacity for violating all of the social, business and polite conventions, and promptly married him.

The whole gist of the shrewdly fashioned drama reposes in the growing concern in the mind of this sheltered bride over what her husband may do next and the problem of whether, on the strength of any tangible evidence, he would hesitate at deliberate murder. His progressively more incriminating acts create a state of fear that verges almost on dementia on the part of the wife and centers in her the full force of as exquisitely molded a phantom of catastrophe as ever found its way to the screen. Perhaps more character study than conventional romantic drama, "Suspicion" still is one of the most absorbing examinations of the human mind and of human relationships ever recorded in celluloid.

Comedy Lightens Grim Tale

Its major effectiveness rests less in the dramatic importance of the incidents by which the story is furthered than in the perfection of their playing by a superlatively competent cast. An essentially grim tale of seemingly inevitable domestic disaster frequently is lifted to the momentary realm of delightful drawing room comedy by the deftness of artists who reflect all of the adroitness of their director in catching elusive moods and lending subtle meanings to apparently transparent situations.

Foremost among these are Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine and Nigel Bruce. Grant plays his happy-go-lucky role in the spirit of one of his strictly comic assignments, without ever losing the suggestion that, after all, he may be a Frankenstein or at least a Dracula. Miss Fontaine brings to the character of the tortured wife a variety and charm that never succeed in concealing the mental anguish that bids fair to unseat her reason and Mr. Bruce leavens the whole thing with a deliciously facile impersonation of a superficial playboy who might easily have been the victim of circumstances beyond the ken of his innocent credulity. The supreme capability of the cast is amply sustained by such admirable mimes as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dame May Whitty, Isabel Jeans, Leo G. Carroll, Heather Angel and numerous others one would expect to find in parts more generously in keeping with the richness of their talents.

N. B. B.

'Chute Troops Bring Reality To Met's Film

As its title indicates, "Parachute Battalion" has found a new setting for the now familiar men-in-uniform yarn. With men of the 501st Battalion at Fort Benning to make its 'chute-jumping course authentic, the Metropolitan's holiday offering has a spirit of timely novelty and instructive detail that engrosses despite its predictable plot.

There are few realities in this world more unfamiliar to the average man than this business of leaping from the clouds and landing on your feet—certainly, when viewed en masse, none more terrifying. "Parachute Battalion" captures some of the excitement of this (what mere pictures could transmit that thrill completely?) by letting the Army's professionals do the work and saving its actors for the not-too-demanding story. The sight of swarms of men and machines earthbound from the clouds is surely enough to stimulate the dullest imagination.

Framework for this unique background lies in that story of four young men of widely varied backgrounds who enlist in the corps. One is the self-assured college hero. Another is the playboy who wants to make a man of himself. A third is the yokel who carries his mountain feudin' to the Georgia fort. The fourth is the fellow whose courage gives out. There also are the sergeant whose spirit meant so much to the parachute pioneer days, a younger sergeant, more friendly than most, and the daughter of the older man, whose beauty attracts two of the lads.

These leading roles are played with assurance and a modicum of scenery-chewing by Robert Preston, the boaster who makes good his brass; Edmond O'Brien, the tippler who learns to topple successfully; Buddy Ebsen, who patches up his feudin', and Harry Carey, whose unerring sincerity makes his older sergeant an appealing figure. Nancy Kelly has the only feminine role of note and Richard Cromwell is the chap who tried too hard.

Also on the Metropolitan screen is the first in a series of short subjects to be devoted to "The Gallup Poll," that weathervane of public opinion which is a regular feature of this newspaper. This release describes how the polls are taken, how it is that a few thousand people, accurately selected, may reflect the thoughts of millions.

R. L. C.

Capitol Stars Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddy

By Richard L. Coe

Not even seldom does a person new to the screen debut in a starring role that is the cumulative effort of George Bernard Shaw, Ferenc Molnar and Oscar Straus. The Metropolitan Opera's Rise Stevens, however, is accorded such an honor by M-G-M in "The Chocolate Soldier," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theater with Nelson Eddy as the magnet to draw those who weren't quivering at the anticipation of an unknown quantity. The result is a melodious screen comedy that's neither too lavish nor too long. It should be one of the season's most popular musicals.

Stunningly photographed — and carefully, too—Miss Stevens is a welcome newcomer to the world of never-was-but-isn't-it-pretty. She's not beautiful in the sweet-as-sugar fashion, but she's got a gorgeous figure, an eye-catching pair of gams and looks that are intelligent as well as sultry. She's been even luckier in the matter of recording, for "The Chocolate Soldier's" soundtrack is as clean as these ears have heard since "Fantasia."

In form, "The Chocolate Soldier" isn't "The Chocolate Soldier" at all, except once in a while. Then it is a stage production, seen through the camera, of "The Chocolate Soldier," which, as you may have forgotten, is George Bernard Shaw's comedy without music, "Arms and the Man," with music. Now you know what it isn't, here's what it is: Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman," which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne played on stage and screen, employing for their theatrical vehicle "Elizabeth the Queen."

Many Musical Numbers

There's music galore. Miss Stevens sings "My Hero," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "My Hero," Franz Schubert's "The Trout," "My Hero," "Sympathy," "My Hero" and other numbers the one's Straus wrote for the operetta of three decades ago. Eddy includes in his current repertoire "My Hero," Mussorgski's "The Song of the Flea," "My Hero," the "Evening Star" air from "Tannhauser," "My Hero" and other songs originally assigned to Bummerli. As we've said, the recording seems exceptionally clear and the blend of voices is top-notch.

There's almost a new Nelson Eddy, too. The blond baritone disguises effectively as a surly Cossock guard (the scene's in fantastic, pre-war mitteleuropa), and makes quite a game of the opportunity, tossing off quips every ten minutes.

The Capitol's stage presents Lew Parker's "All-Girl Minstrels," with Nora Williams, Peggy Bernier and the glib comic in the top spots. The Five Jewels open the bill, a group of able ladies who toss things about with eclat; the Callahan Sisters follow, dancing nicely, looking cute. Miss Williams has a swell zest for her songs and put over her "Piccolo Pete" with a zip despite an evident cold. Miss Bernier has some pleasing gags and a song and the minstrels come to a finale with "Ida," "Crazy You" and "Exactly Like You."

Opening the bill, the Capitol orchestra's two pianists score with their Chaikovski Concerto, the B flat one that the networks don't set on. These boys do a neat job with the pyrotechnics.

LEONARD LYONS

Tumult and the Kings!

New York, Nov. 20.

Larry Adler, the harmonica player, related some stories about the members of royalty for whom he has entertained. He concluded his reminiscences with the story of the night he played for six kings who were gathered in one room at Monte Carlo . . . Henry Levine, NBC's trumpet-playing conductor of the "Lower Basin St." program—which probably is the most entertaining program of its kind—then told of his own experiences with royalty. "I remember one evening in London, when I played with Ambrose's band at the Mayfair," Levine related. "The then Prince of Wales walked to the bandstand, and took over the drums. King Alfonso of Spain joined him, slapping the bass fiddle" . . . "Then you can truly say," said Adler, admiringly, "that you played in a band with two kings" . . . "No, I didn't get a chance," Levine confessed. "You see, the Duke of Kent came up and borrowed my trumpet."

LARRY ADLER

On George Jessel's dressing table is a portrait of Jimmy Walker. It bears the inscription: "To George Jessel, my favorite after-dinner speaker" . . . On Walker's table is a photo of Jessel inscribed: "To Jimmy Walker, my favorite after-dinner speaker" . . . They met this week and discussed these photos. "Yes," said Jessel, "I guess we're both the best after-dinner speakers in America" . . . "All we need now," said Walker, "is an out side source to guarantee us dinner."

The Ritz Brothers will return to Hollywood, in a picture to be called "Dracula's Sons" . . . Pat Hall, who modeled for the American Magazine cover, has turned to dancing as a career. She'll make her debut at the Versailles . . . Gradwell Sears, who retired from Warner Bros., has signed as vice president and general manager of United Artists. He will receive, in addition to his salary, a percentage of the profits . . . Three movie offers already have been made for the rights to George Stewart's book-of-the-month, "Storm." It's a roaring, tough, whip-lashing novel. Yet the author is a timid, soft-spoken Phi Beta Kappa man . . . Vincent Sheean will return from the Orient next week, and begin his lecture tour.

Robert W. Russell, the screenwriter, complained to his friends about his inability to sleep. "Every time, no matter how many pills I take, I always wake up in the middle of the night," he lamented . . . "Have you gone to a doctor?" he was asked . . . "No. I know what my trouble is. I wake up because of my dreams," Russell explained. "They bore me."

During the pre-opening tour of the new play, "Junior Miss," Moss Hart, who directed it, was accompanied by his elegant valet, Charles . . . After the opening in Washington, Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, the authors, discussed their plans for the coming year. "If this show is a hit, I'm going to spend a lot of money on clothes and dress well," Fields vowed—pointing to the table where Hart sat with valet. "Yes, I'm going to dress as well as Charles."

HEDDA HOPPER

The Shoes Don't Fit

Hollywood, Nov. 20.

Ran into Richard Barthelmess and we got to talking about old-timers and the chances of anyone's ever taking their places on the screen. Dick held it was impossible, and recalled to me that a star's contract reads that his services are "unique and irreplaceable." Now, I'm not saying our acting is less bright today than in years gone by, but I do know that with all this talk of "seconds," there has never been a second Lon Chaney, Marie Dressler, Rudolph Valentino or Will Rogers, and there never will be.

JAMES CAGNEY

Back from a New England coast cruise with James Cagney, Frank McHugh and Eddie Brophy, Allen Jenkins tells me that while at sea, duties were divided as follows: Jenkins, cook; McHugh, boatswain; Cagney, ballast. They saw plenty of war activity along the coast where harbors were being mined. And passed three patrol submarines in a single hour.

When a basket of eggs was accidently dumped on Gracie Allen's feet in "Mr. and Mrs. North," she cracked, "Well, I guess the yolk's on me!"

Come, Gracie, you can do better than that!

Jerry Lester assures me that any soup is greatly improved by the addition of several slices of banana. Silly, isn't it?

Show Time

National—"The Rivals," nightly at 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

RKO-Keith's — "Suspicion," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Shadow of the Thin Man," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. Johnny Long's Orchestra, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Parachute Battalion," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Tanks a Million," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:45, 8:45 and 10:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Tivoli — "The Feminine Touch," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Honky Tonk," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55.

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A limited number of season tickets are still available for the remaining seven concerts of the Wednesday Evening Series of the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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7 CONCERTS
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NOW...!
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Production with
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Suspicion
Coming . . Abbott & Costello
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

AMUSEMENTS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5393 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ralph Bellamy in Ellery Queen's "Murder Ring" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. James Lydon-June Preisser in "Hearty Aldrich for President" at 2:10 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Mat 1 p.m.
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Mat., 1.
Sidney Toler-Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. Dead End Kids-Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Quiz Kids, No. 1.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough" with Ronald Reagan-Joan Perry at 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor" at 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 p. m.
William Holden-Claire Trevor in "Texas," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 2125. Mat. 1 p. m.
Tim Holt in "Cyclone on Horseback" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Baby Sandy-Edward Everett Horton in "Bachelor Daddy" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00. Junior G-Man, No. 1.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAd. 6800. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 1 p. m.
Three Mesquiteers in "Gangs of Sonora" at 1:00, 2:25, 4:05, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00. King of the Texas Rangers, No. 6. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Mat. 1 P. M.
Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail" at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" with Ronald Reagan-Joan Perry at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55. Riders of Death Valley, No. 7.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space Mat. 1 P. M.
Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat 1 P. M.
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 1:55, 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 p. m.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
"NAVY BLUES"
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Navy Blues Sextet.
Also on Same Program:
"LADY BE GOOD"
With Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore.
On Stage.
"OL' FASHIONED AMATEUR NITE."

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184.
Sonja Henie and John Payne in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE."
News, Information Please and Cartoon. Feature at 7:35 and 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Ronald Colman, Anne Lee in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN." at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Lionel Barrymore, Red Skelton, Robert Young in "LADY BE GOOD."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Radley 6105
2 P. M. CONT.
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 8300 Cont. 1 to 11.
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
With Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson.
"THIEVES FALL OUT"
With Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, Alan Hale.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
"THE MALTESE FALCON."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette,
"SIERRA SUE."

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Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, "THE LITTLE FOXES."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
"MAN FROM MONTANA."
"CITADEL OF CRIME."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1430
Sonja Henie, John Payne.
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Gene Autry in
"DOWN MEXICO WAY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, "SMILIN' THRU."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2040
Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "LADY BE GOOD."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"HONKY TONK."
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
Ilona Massey, George Brent.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIscont 2261
Double Feature:
"MAN AT LARGE."
Marjorie Weaver, George Reeves.
"BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE."
Florence Rice, Leif Erickson.

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Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye.
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BORIS KARLOFF IN
"MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG"
HUMPHREY BOGART
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"

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WA. 9716 Hyatts. 9232. Free Parking
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH," at 6:45, 9:30. Gala anniversary program on stage—8:30.

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"The Chocolate Soldier"
Starring
NELSON EDDY
RISE STEVENS
Stage
LEW PARKER
and His
ALL-GIRL MINSTRELS

THE NEW NELSON EDDY IS TERRIFIC ...BEARD AND ALL
ISN'T THAT RISE STEVENS LOVELY? I WISH SHE'D SING, "MY HERO" TO ME
I NEVER GUESSED CENSORED WAS THE KILLER!
POWELL AND LOY ARE ALWAYS A JOY!
WHICHEVER LOEW SHOW YOU MAY SEE, YOU'LL FIND A HIT WE ALL AGREE!
I WANT TO SEE TYRONE ALL OVER AGAIN.
LOEW'S
Loew's PALACE
Now . . Doors Open 10:30
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY and ASTA in "The SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
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Now . . Doors Open 10:30
TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE IN "YANK in the R.A.F."

AMUSEMENTS

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Warner Bros. NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:30 A.M.
First Show 10:00 a.m.
Feature at 10:00-12:55-3:55-6:55-9:50
Errol FLYNN · Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
plus IN PERSON
POPULAR MUTUAL NETWORK ENTERTAINERS
JOHNNY LONG And His Orchestra
"THEY DIED with their BOOTS ON" Also today at Ambassador

Our THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SHOW
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
Now Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:45
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
An R.K.O. Picture with
Rob't. PRESTON · Nancy KELLY
Edmond O'BRIEN · Harry CAREY
Also on Screen
"THE GALLUP POLL"

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
Famous Pianist—In Recital
RACHMANINOFF
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax
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SWARTHOUT & MELTON
Stars of Opera, Concert, Radio, Screen
In Joint Recital — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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G. U. Tops Manhattan; Virginia Routs N. C.; Terps Win

Dornfeld's Pass Beats Jaspers, 7-0

Blozis Bruising Line Play Vital Factor as Hoyas Assure Team Of Successful Season

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—Halfback Frank Dornfeld and Right Tackle Al Blozis between them gave a very fine football demonstration at the Polo Grounds today in leading the Georgetown Hoyas to a 7 to 0 victory over Manhattan College. The triumph was Georgetown's fifth against three losses and assured it of a successful season.

Dornfeld took care of the passing and the kicking (getting off one incredible punt that rolled 83 yards), while Blozis, the huge shot-putter, bulwarked a bulky Georgetown line that threw Manhattan's ground attack for a net loss of 5 yards during the balmy afternoon. A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the fray.

The Hoyas scored the winning touchdown after only 9 minutes of play. Dornfeld took a Jasper punt on the fly and winged his way back 23 yards to Manhattan's 45 line. He then shot a pass to Aloysius Lujack, who was downed on the 14. Next, he drifted back and pegged one far into the end zone where Lou Falcone took it on his fingertips amid a cluster of Manhattan defenders. Boleslaus Bulvin added the extra point with a placement kick, and after that both sides were playing for Sweeney.

Blozis a Bulwark

Manhattan fought back gamely, and once in the second quarter passed its way down to Georgetown's 13, but there was never any possibility of the Jaspers going through for a score—not with Blozis barring the gate. Frank Kiesecker's fine punting was the best weapon the Jaspers had to offer.

Georgetown muffed two good scoring chances in the second half, Blozis once recovering a fumble on Manhattan's 13, and Jaworowski falling on another loose ball on the 9. But the closest the Hoyas could get to a touchdown the first time was the 6, and they missed an attempted field goal the time opportunity knocked.

Georgetown made eight first downs to Manhattan's three, but only two of them were manufactured in the second half. The Hoyas gained 55 yards by rushing, with John Doolan contributing most of them, and sailed 98 yards by air to Manhattan's 78.

Throughout the game Dornfeld's long punts put the Jaspers at a sad disadvantage and kept them pressing to reach midfield. In addition to his 83-yarder he had another of 62 yards, and his average was 42 yards from scrimmage despite the fact he was kicking out of bounds intentionally much of the time.

Manhattan.	Position.	Georgetown.
Gausepohl	L.E.	Pavich
Donlan	L.T.	Perpich
Rogers	L.G.	McMahon
Bonadio	Center	Erickson
Marone	R.G.	Paternoster
Damiani	R.T.	Blozis
Smoolenski	R.E.	Lujack
Peako	Q.B.	Falcone
Kiesecker	L.H.	Bulvin
Ulrich	R.H.	Dornfeld
McNulty	F.B.	McLaughlin

Georgetown	7	0	0	0—7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Falcone. Point after touchdown—Bulvin (placement).

Billy Smith, Griffith Aide, Dies at 70

William A. (Billy) Smith, supervisor of concessions at Griffith Stadium since 1920 and a baseball figure for 50 years, died late last night at Garfield Hospital at the age of 70.

A sudden turn for the worse on Wednesday marked the illness of Mr. Smith, who had been confined to the hospital for four weeks with a liver ailment.

Smith was a long-time friend of Clark Griffith, Washington club president, who with Secretary-Treasurer Edward B. Eynon, jr., was at his bedside yesterday.

His death occurred on the day that Mr. Griffith was observing his seventy-second birthday. In deference to Mr. Smith, Griffith canceled all festivities that annually have marked the anniversary of his birth. Smith was always the master of ceremonies at the Griffith birthday party.

Before joining the Washington club as superintendent of concessions, Smith spent a long and active career in baseball and was famed as a minor league manager and player.

After playing the outfield in various Class A minor leagues, Smith managed the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association and was the most successful pilot in Atlanta's baseball history, winning three pennants shortly after the turn of the century. After retiring from baseball at one period, he managed Atlanta's largest theater.

In addition to his duties as concessionaire at Griffith Stadium, Smith for the past several years has been the road secretary of the club during its spring training trips in Florida.

As a minor league manager two decades ago, Smith gave Bill Terry his first chance in organized baseball and saw him develop as one of the brightest stars of the National League.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Heppert, of Springfield, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

U. S. Poloists Defeat Mexico All-Stars, 6-4

Mexico City, Nov. 20 (AP).—Better teamwork and faster ponies enabled the U. S. polo team to nose out Mexico's all-star combination, 6 to 4, today at the Capital's new Anahuac Field before 10,000 spectators, including President Avila Camacho.

Following their 6 to 5 victory last Sunday, today's triumph clinched the international series for the hard-riding 34-goal visitors. The final game will be played Sunday when President Camacho will present the gold presidential trophy to the winners.

Start and Finish of Perry's 73-Yard Run as Deacons Beat G. W., 42-0

Left—Halfback John Perry, of Wake Forest, having received the ball from Red Cochran (not shown) off on a reverse around his own left end to a 73-yard touchdown run against George Washington yesterday at Griffith Stadium and (right) he nears the finish of his superb broken-field dash, with Burnell Martinson (39), of the Colonials, outdistanced

V. M. I. Rally Whips V. P. I., 15-10; Central Takes Title, 22-0

4th-Period Score Wins For Cadets

Muha Goes Over; McClure's Field Goal Had Given V. P. I. Edge; Pritchard Hero

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 20.—Virginia Military Institute fused its all-for-one and one-for-all team play with flaming courage to outpoint a more powerful Virginia Tech football team today, 15 to 10, before 20,000 in one of the best played games of their long Thanksgiving Day rivalry.

The Cadets, putting a patched-up line-up on the field at the neutral Lynchburg Stadium, and getting the maximum efficiency from their meagre reserves, fought ferociously to score first, came back to overcome Tech's half-time lead, and beat off the shock of Tech's last desperate charges.

Team work and fighting spirit were the keys to the Keydet victory, but even those elements couldn't have done the job without the deadly punting of Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha's bruising performance in backing up the line.

Pritchard put three coffin-corner kicks out of bounds inside Tech's 5-yard line early in the game, and when V. M. I. got the ball on Tech's 33 in the exchange, the Keydets quickly drove for a score. Charlie Parkins tallied on an end around from the 10. Muha place-kicked the point.

V. M. I.	Position.	V. P. I.
Parkins	L.E.	Chasen
Elkington	L.T.	Maskas
Markin	L.G.	Tate
Skladany	Center	Zydiek
Minton	R.G.	Anderson
Ducko	R.T.	Judy
B.Clark	R.E.	G.Clark
Pritchard	Q.B.	Kern
Catlett	L.H.	James
Muha	R.H.	Wheeler
Stevens	F.B.	Smith

V. M. I.	7	0	2	6—15
V. P. I.	0	10	0	0—10

Touchdowns — Parkins, Muha. Jones. Points after touchdowns—Muha (placement), McClure (placement). Safety—Smith (recovered blocked kick behind goal).

Oklahoma Poloists Win

Norman, Okla., Nov. 20 (AP).—Oklahoma's polo team trounced Iowa State's previously undefeated riders, 9 to 2, today. They play again Saturday morning.

Carolina Routed, 28-7; Dudley Gets 22 Points

Cavaliers End Once-Beaten Season With 8th Victory; 22,000 See Traditional Game

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 20.—Wild Bill Dudley, the touchdown tabulator, today turned in one of the most amazing performances ever witnessed in Kenan Stadium, as he led Virginia to a crushing 28-7 victory over North Carolina in a tradition-packed Turkey Day game, witnessed by 22,000 spectators.

The 19-year-old Bluefield, Va., bullet, winding up his college career, had perhaps his greatest day. He scored three touchdowns, passed for a fourth, and kicked four extra points.

When Dudley left the game two minutes before the closing whistle, his team-mates rushed off the bench and carried him triumphantly on their shoulders to the sidelines while the spectators gave him a rising ovation.

Could Be a Bowl Bid

The victory gave a considerable boost to Virginia's Bowl hopes. The Cavaliers have won eight games and lost only one—to Yale by a 21-19 score.

Wild Bill entered today's game as the Nation's second highest scorer, with 112 points to his credit for the season. His 22 points against North Carolina boosted his total to 134.

To say that Dudley was the margin of victory for the Virginia team would be putting it mildly. It's impossible to imagine what the Cavaliers would be like without Bill.

Virginia's first touchdown came after seven minutes of the first quarter. Dudley's play set it up and Dudley finally tossed a pass to Bill Preston, which was good for 21 yards.

Two minutes later the 170-pound youngster went around right end for 67 yards and touchdown No. 2. Four or five tacklers had a shot at him, but Bill foxed them one by one with a tricky change of pace and scored standing up, grinning over his shoulder.

In the third quarter, Bill did it again—only more so. This time he went around end for 79 yards and

See VIRGINIA, Page 22, Col. 1.

Wentworth Coach Dies During Game

Boonville, Mo., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Coach Ralph Conger of Wentworth Military Academy suffered a heart attack during the second period of a football game today between Wentworth and Kemper Military Academies and died a few minutes later.

Mont Stars As Maryland Beats W.-L.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—Sophomore Tommy Mont helped eight University of Maryland seniors close their football careers in victory before 4500 fans in Municipal Stadium today, with a touchdown which defeated Washington & Lee, 6-0.

Mont sliced off tackle for 4 yards and a score to culminate a 38-yard Maryland drive as soon as they gained possession of the ball in the second half. Otherwise the two oft-beaten Southern Conference elevens were struggling in vain with occasional gains into opposing territory but never seriously threatening to score.

The Generals, who won only the Richmond game for Head Coach Riley Smith this year, helped Maryland to its most successful season since 1937, although the final record showed only three victories against five crushing defeats and a tie.

There was every indication of a scoreless tie as the first half ended without either team boasting a scoring punch but somewhere in the halftime intermission the Terps picked up some new found power. They put it to use in an offensive which started on the W. and L. 39-yard line after the Generals received the second half kick-off but failed to gain and kicked out.

Mont passed to another sophomore, End Dick Alexander, for six yards, and Mearle Duvall, a home-town boy bulled through center for nine yards and a first down on the 23-yard line. Mont picked up four yards on a reverse and then it was

See MARY, Page 24, Column 7.

Wake Forest Steamrollers G. W. by 42-0

By Jack Munhall

The Wake Forest Deacons held Thanksgiving Day exercises at Griffith Stadium yesterday and exercise was all they got as they trampled Po' George Washington, 42-0, before 5000 fans who left the ball park wondering how the North Carolina eleven lost four games this season.

With their attack in the hands of gents bearing such fancy names as John Thurman Cochran, John Wesley Perry, John Van Buren Pruitt, John B. Polanski, Charles Pegram Cole, and Herbert B. Cline, jr., the Deacons rolled up 21 points in the first period, 14 in the third and a final 7 in the fourth.

Cochran tossed three touchdown passes and Perry one. End Cline snared himself a trio of scoring aerials, and Perry batted 1000 on his six placement attempts for extra points, not to mention his 73-yard touchdown run, the longest scrimmage gain of the day.

It was indeed a sad finale to a disastrous season for G. W.'s Colonials who were losing their seventh game against one victory and one tie, and were being shut out for the seventh time.

Put in the hole at the start by two long Wake Forest touchdown passes, both caught by the lanky Cline, the Colonials never really threatened to score. Their farthest advances into enemy territory were to the 27 in the second period and to the 30 in the third quarter.

Rushing, the Colonials made but 25 yards to Wake Forest's 206 and passing they picked up only 73 to 239 for the Deacons. G. W.'s only statistical advantage of any consequence was in punting, where several nice boots by Sophomore Don Pinnow hiked the average to 41, as compared with 36 for Wake Forest.

Wake Forest, displaying a smart,

See WASH, Page 25, Column 6.

Scores

Wake Forest	21	0	14	7—42
Geo. Wash'ton	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	7	0	0	0— 7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	0	0	6	0— 6
Wash'on-Lee	0	0	0	0— 0
V. M. I.	7	0	2	6—15
V. P. I.	0	10	0	0—10
Virginia	14	0	7	7—28
North Carolina	7	0	0	0— 7
Wm. & Mary	7	0	20	6—33
Richmond	3	0	0	0— 3

Davidson, 24; Citadel, 14.
Xavier, 33; Providence, 0.
Cincinnati, 26; Miami, 0.
Denison, 19; Wittenberg, 6.
Ohio U., 21; Dayton, 7.
Elon, 59; Guildford, 7.
Hampton Institute, 20; Virginia Union, 8.
Akron, 21; John Carroll, 12.
Western Reserve, 26; Case, 6.
Rutgers, 13; Brown, 7.
Springfield Trs., 40; Baker, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Wayne, 0.
Wagner, 27; Brooklyn College, 0.
Winston-Salem Trs., 14; Fayetteville Trs., 13.
Western Michigan Trs., 33; Ripon, 7.
West Virginia State, 22; Wilberforce, 7.
St. Joseph, 31; Valparaiso, 0.
West Liberty Trs., 55; Davis-Elkins, 19.
Wofford, 13; Newberry, 7.
Ill. College, 7; Ill. Wesleyan, 7.
Washington U., 28; Missouri Mines, 7.
Dekalb Tchrs., 25; Macomb Tchrs., 7.
Missouri Tchrs., 12; Rockhurst, 6.
Texas Tech, 7; Hardin Simmons, 0.
New Mexico Military, 14; Panhandle A. & M., 0.
Howard, 27; Mercer, 6.
Georgetown (Ky.), 21; Transylvania, 13.
Howard Payne, 0; Arkansas State, 0.
Lane, 6; Xavier (New Orleans), 0.
Allen, 39; Claflin, 18.
J. C. Smith, 34; Livingston, 6.
N. C. College, 9; G'boro, A. & T., 6.
Catawba, 13; Lenoir Rhyne, 0.
Utah U., 33; Utah State, 21.
Denver, 27; Colorado, 0.
Kemper, 14; Wentworth, 0.
Tuskegee, 33; Alabama State Thrs., 6.
Sam Houston, 20; S. F. Austin, 13.
William Jewell, 7; Central College, 0.
Bluefield, 33; Rio Grande, 7.
Albion, 28; Montana Mines, 0.
Princeton (150 pounders), 18; Rutgers, 6.
East Oklahoma Tchrs., 18; Henderson, 7.
Tempe, 26; Fresno State, 7.
Benedict, 14; S. C. State, 14.
Silver City Tchrs., 13; East N. Mexico, 6.
Mesa, 33; Salinas, 7.
Willamette, 28; Whitman, 0.
Wyoming, 0; Colorado Mines, 0.
Murfreesboro Trs., 14; Union, 14.
Adams State Trs., 20; Trinidad, 0.
Decatur Baptist, 6; Weatherford J. C., 0.
Colorado Mines, 0; Wyoming, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Central, 22; Anacostia, 0.
Greensboro, 6; Jefferson, 0.
George Washington (Danville), 24; Hargrave Military, 6.
Thomas Jefferson, 25; Hopewell, 13.
Massanutten, 14; Greenbrier, 13.
Staunton, 13; Fork Union, 7.
Handley, 13; Martinsburg, 0.
Charles Town, 24; Harpers Ferry, 13.
Washington-Lee, 19; George Washington, 19.
Belmont Abbey, 13; Georgia Military, 9.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Washington, 3; Providence 3 (overtime tie).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto Maple Leafs, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 3 (overtime).
Brooklyn Americans, 4; New York Rangers, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston Olympics, 3; Baltimore, 1.

Hoyas' Pass Defense Thwarts Manhattan

Horace Gausepohl, Manhattan end, fails to reach pass thrown by Halfback Charles McNulty as Lou Falcone (2) and Benny Bulvin (3), Georgetown backs, cover the play. Georgetown beat Manhattan, 7-0, at New York yesterday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WASHINGTON, NOV. 21, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Coming Up:

OVERLIN VS. HOSTAK. Madison Square Garden gets this one tonight. And in each corner will be a former middleweight champion of the world, hungry fro their paradise lost. Overlin is supposed to bea the likes of Hostak.

POVICH

It's strictly boxer vs. puncher and if Hostak lays a violent glove on Dancing Master Overlin at any time during the ten rounds, it will be obvious that Overlin's years have caught up with him. In those 12 years in the ring before Overlin won the middleweight title from Ceferino Garcia, he used to beat the Hostaks of the division once a week just to keep in practice.

The middleweight title Hostak won was the N. B. A. version and when he knocked out Freddy Steele with one punch, Jack Dempsey, who refereed the fight, went far out on a limb and proclaimed Hostak the hardest punching middleweight he ever saw. He could hit Overlin very hard if Overlin would stand still for him, which he probably won't.

At the Garden tonight, the sympathies will probably be with Overlin. New York still talks about the gypping Ken got when he won the fight and lost the decision to Billy Soose. The ringsiders swooned when the judges called Soose, who had just taken a 15-round lesson from Overlin, the winner. Referee Arthur Donovan was also a party to that decision. "I feared the worst from Donovan," said Overlin later. "He was too nice to me all during the fight. When he acts that way, I know he's going to give me the works."

Boxing Master Overlin doesn't do all of his bright thinking in the ring. Before he signed for the Hostak fight, he held out for a 10-rounder, instead of the regulation 15. The Younger Hostak could use those extra five rounds better than the aging Ken.

REDSKINS VS. GIANTS. The Polo Grounds gets this one on Sunday and, as usual, it will probably decide the Eastern Division championship. That has been the case for the past five years with the Redskins finishing on top three times and the Giants twice. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have never been able to crash the division title monopoly of the Redskins and Giants.

There isn't a lot to learn from the comparative statistics of the Giants and Redskins thus far this season. The one department in which either team boasts a big edge is in coaching. Coach Steve Owen of the Giants outweights Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins by 65 pounds.

Both teams want this ball game badly. The Giants can clinch the Eastern title by winning it. The Redskins can't lose it and stay in the race. The stakes are pretty high, what with the division winner sharing in the receipts of the playoff with the Western champion and getting a shot at the $25,000 guarantee that goes with playing the College All-Americans at Chicago next summer.

Since losing to the Giants, 17-7, in the opening game of the season, the Redskins are an improved ball team at least they have been playing better football in the face of injuries that have removed Dick Todd, Ed Justice and Wilbur Moore from the lineup. But the Giants weren't exactly in a slump when they slapped down by 49-19 score the Cleveland Rams last week. The Redskins beat the Rams a few weeks before by only four points.

In case you're interested, here are the odds being quoted by New York's football bookies. In their language, the Giants are favorites "at 6½—7½." Meaning, if you want to bet on the Giants you must lay $7.50 to their five bucks, and if you like the Redskins they give you $6.50 to your fin. The discrepancy is known as the bookies' percentage.

ROSE BOWL VS. SUGAR BOWL. This one is being fought 2000 miles apart, by telegraph and telephone. The games won't be played until New Year's Day, but the bowl folks will decide their private battle very soon after next Thursday.

The Sugar Bowl is making it tough on the Rose Bowl people who, in former years, had no competition in lining up their teams. But the Sugar Bowl is now guaranteeing the contesting teams $75,000 each which is more than they can take away from the Rose Bowl.

There have already been side cracks by the Sugar Bowl folks at New Orleans about this year's Rose Bowl game. It may have been impolite to say so, but it is nevertheless true, that at least one of the Rose Bowl contestants will be a twice-beaten team—the West Coast representative. Both Stanford and Oregon State, one of which will represent the Coast, have lost two games this year.

It is the idea of the Sugar Bowl people to bring two undefeated teams to New Orleans and their choices at this time are Unbeaten Duke, representing the South, and unbeaten Duquesne, from the North. However, there may be trouble there. Duke may still heed the call of the Rose Bowl if the invitation is extended. Duke's defeat in the last minute of play by Southern California in the Rose Bowl a couple of years ago was a painful affair that the Blue Devils may want to wipe out with a reappearance on the Coast.

However, Duke may not get the bid to the Rose Bowl. If Texas A. and M. beats Texas U. on Thursday, it will finish the season with a clean record against a tougher schedule than Duke played. The Rose Bowl might vision Texas A. and M. as a better attraction, in which case the Sugar Bowl people would not be at all mad and would promptly put Duke and Duquesne in the New Orleans game and brag that theirs was the only clash of unbeaten clubs.

Wolverines, Gophers Picked; Irish Choice Over Trojans

By Eddie Dooley

Famous Football Expert

Football games taper off this weekend as the campaign of 1941 approaches the finish line. Minesota, sturdy outfit that it is, still leads the pack, and its chances of getting by Wisconsin, an erratic and disappointing team, are excellent. Texas and Stanford lost much of their glamour when they took the count from Texas Christian and Washington State last week, and while Duke and Duquesne are still boasting clean slates, they can't be placed in the same class with the Galloping Gophers of Bernie Bierman.

The best football game scheduled for tomorrow is between Michigan and Ohio State, both of which have been trimmed this year. Michigan, to my mind, is the nearest approach to a perfect football team, even though it lost to Minnesota. Victory is the important thing in football, and since the Gophers defeated the Wolverines there is no way of denying the former the premier position in the circuit. But for an outfit that is the very embodiment of a coach's dream, I'll take those fair-haired lads from Ann Arbor.

Michigan has everything a great football team needs except a perfect record. It has man power to burn, imagination to spare, speed to waste and a spirit any college eleven in the country might well be proud of. It has a combination of those two requisites that make for a first class club, namely, coaching skill and good material.

Ohio State, while not as poised and powerful as Michigan, is nevertheless a grand football team. Its chief motivation comes from youthful Paul Brown, of Massillon High School fame, who made the jump from secondary school to college coaching without faltering, and who still believes that fighting spirit has a lot to do with winning games.

For sheer color, razzle-dazzle offenses, bruising play and all-out

See DOOLEY, Page 24, Column 8.

Grid Crown Regained by Central High

7500 Watch Vikings Beat Anacostia, 22-0; Mike Denikos Stars; Penalties Slow Play

By Bill Burnett

Central is back on the public high school football throne today, wearing a crown yanked in highly impressive style out of the 1941 inter-high championship game with Anacostia yesterday.

With upward of 7500 boisterous spectators looking on, the Vikings, titlists in 1938, pounded out a 22-0 victory to recapture a place in the regal chair left vacant by Western. There was plenty of luck attached to the decisive game between Anacostia's eastern division winners and the western division champions, but there was also a lot of smart football.

The victory left Central the only unbeaten schoolboy eleven in the vicinity.

The latter commodity, along with fast legwork, was particularly displayed by Mike Denikos, the Vikings' "Little Dynamite." Ignoring the dire threats of foes almost twice his size, tiny Mike and his 132 pounds were involved in every Central touchdown.

The First Score

He started scoring with a first-period 80-yard dash into pay territory, then intercepted an Anacostia aerial and lateraled to Maurice Horton, who made another 6-pointer, and finally slanted a 12-yard forward into the arms of Stan Valanos to close out scoring. In between times Wingman Jack Samperton kicked in with two conversions on placements, and Center Mickey Goldberg blocked an Indian punt for an automatic safety.

When Denikos wasn't shining, the officials were. In all, they found reason to call 18 penalties, 11 on the winners and seven on Anacostia, setting the teams back a total of 170 yards.

It was small consolation to the

See CENTRAL, Page 25, Column 4.

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Johnson Leads Attack, William & Mary Routs Spiders, 33-3

Indians Win 8th Game, Share Crown

Losers Score Early But W.-M. Comes Back With Tally By Star Johnson

By Parton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—William and Mary employed an offense based on sheer power—with 200-pound Fullback Harvey Johnson as the main battering ram—to crush a battling but outclassed University of Richmond football team, 33-3, before 12,000 spectators here today.

The triumph, eighth of the season for the once-beaten Indians, gave W. and M. a share in the State championship with the University of Virginia and kept the Braves on top of the Southern Conference championship race along with Duke.

Richmond took the lead after a little more than two minutes of play when Guard Max Katz booted a 20-yard field goal. The Indians came rampaging back on a 47-yard touchdown drive, Johnson ramming over from the 4 and then adding the extra point from placement.

Score in Third

Making an inspired stand on defense but failing to threaten themselves, the gallant Richmonders held the heavily favored W. and M. club scoreless from then on until after intermission.

Jimmy Howard aerialed 9 yards to End Al Vandeweghe to start the scoring again in the third period. Just three plays after the next kickoff, Johnson crashed over from the 5 for another touchdown. Johnson missed his extra point try the first time, but succeeded after the other touchdown.

Howard, hard-running senior, scored twice in the fourth quarter, driving over both times from within the 1-yard line. He missed one conversion attempt but made the other good.

Boots Three-Pointer

W. & M. kept the Spiders with their backs to the wall after that early field goal, which was set up when Johnson's punt attempt slipped off the side of his foot and carried less than 5 yards to the Indian 15. Lem Fitzgerald, hard-working little Spider back, got 2 yards at the line but two of his passes across the goal line failed. Katz then dropped back and booted the three-pointer which created consternation in the ranks of the Indian supporters who had come to the game expecting a quick slaughter.

W. and M.	Position.	Richmond.
Vandeweghe	L.E.	Collins
Bass	L.T.	Griffin
Ramsey	L.G.	Katz
Warrington	Center	Millins
Goodlow	R.G.	Amrhein
Fields	R.T.	Mack
Knox	R.E.	Pitt
Bucher	Q.B.	Fitzgerald
Longacre	L.H.	Baker
Howard	R.H.	Laurinaitis
Johnson	F.B.	Pace

William and Mary	7	0	13	13	—33
Richmond	3	0	0	0	— 3

Touchdowns—Johnson (2), Howard (2), Vandeweghe. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2), Howard (placements). Field goal—Katz (placement).

Xavier Routs Providence By 33-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Xavier University showered first downs and touchdowns on the Friars of Providence University today, blanking them on a mud-soaked field, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 7000.

It was the fourth meeting of the schools since 1927, of which games the Easterners have taken but one.

Five successive first downs—of 17 made in the game—took the ball 77 yards for Xavier's lone tally in the first period, Himmler running wide around left from the 1-yard stripe on fourth down.

Xavier plays Georgetown, of Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 29.

Providence.	Position.	Xavier.
Quegan	L.E.	Ravensberg
Scanlon	L.T.	Mergenthal
Roth	L.G.	Washer
DiLuzio	Center	Vikertoasky
Borzilauskaus	R.G.	Hayes
Marone	R.T.	Arata
Budnowski	R.E.	Donadio
Moore	Q.B.	R.Heister
Haponik	L.H.	Mutryn
S.Franco	R.H.	Himmler
Stonkus	F.B.	Helmers

Providence	0	0	0	0	— 0
Xavier	6	13	0	14	—33

Touchdowns—Himmler, Perrine (sub for Donadio), Mutryn (2), Lavelle (sub for R. Heister). Points after touchdowns—Donadio (2 place kicks), Ravensberg (pass from Donadio).

Virginia Whips Carolina, 28 to 7

VIRGINIA, from Page 21.

touchdown No. 3. Again he made the tacklers miss with his change of pace, but this time he didn't grin. Too tired, maybe.

And in the fourth quarter, after two of his mates—Howard Goodwin and Herbert N. Munhall, jr.—had hit the line for a total of only 4 yards, Bill showed them how it should be done by diving across from the 3 for touchdown No. 4.

Virginia.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Hill	L.E.	Hodges
Steckmesser	L.T.	Sieck
Fuller	L.G.	Nowell
Shulling	Center	Benton
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Faircloth
Schlesel	R.T.	White
Preston	R.E.	Richardson
Neff	Q.B.	Austin
Dudley	L.H.	Dunkle
H.Goodwin	R.H.	Barksdale
Munhall	F.B.	O'Hare

Virginia	14	0	7	7	—28
North Carolina	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Preston, Dudley (3), Barksdale. Points after touchdown—Dudley, Dunkle. Substitutions: Virginia—Rhett, Abbott, White, Chiesinger, Oehmig, Mirman, Parlow, Bear, C. Cooper, Lakin, Seiler, Gillette, Craig, West, Crenshaw, Kreick, Niklason, Bryant, Marshall. North Carolina—Elliott, Turner, Cronn, Stallings, Michaels, Lewis, Graham, Wolf, Byrum, Cheek, Wood, Pecora, Herlich, Gugert, Sisler, Jordan, Baker, Cox.

STATISTICS	
Virginia.	N. C.
11 First downs	5
234 Yards gained rushing (net)	111
11 Forward passes attempted	15
6 Forward, passes completed	9
117 Yards by forward passing	81
29 Yds. lost, attempted for, passes	0
1 Forward passes intercepted by	0
11 Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
39 Punting averages from scrimmage	37
158 Total yards all kicks returned	104
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5 Yards lost by penalties	5

A Portrait of Old English Vintage in Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Dr. Joseph Horgan (left, on dappled gray), Whip Gilbert Allison and Honorary Whip Marshall Exnicios led the Potomac Hunt as it left Cranfords Corners, near Potomac, Md., yesterday for a 3-hour chase that netted no foxes

Potomac Hunt Draws Blank In Holiday Meet

Hot, dry and windy weather combined to give the Potomac Hunt Club its first completely blank day in many seasons yesterday as 70 members—largest field to assemble in nearby Maryland in recent years—turned out for the club's big Thanksgiving Day meeting yesterday at Cranfords Corners, near Potomac.

"It turned out to be just a lovely ride cross-country," sighed Dr. Fred Sanderson, joint master of foxhounds. "We covered a tremendous amount of Montgomery County, but with the weather more like May than November, scenting conditions were absolutely impossible."

With horses lathered and covered with dust, three or four survivors headed back to the Glen after three hours of futile castings, only to have a fox pop out of the underbrush near one of the whips.

Regal Booters Triumph Over H.M.S. Agamemnon Team, 2-1

Members of the crew of H. M. S. Agamemnon, British ship temporarily docked here, lost to the Regal Clothiers team, 2-1, in the old English game of soccer yesterday on the Gonzaga field.

Upward of 500 spectators watched the American eleven take an early 1-0 lead when Regal's Fowler got over a score after 20 minutes of the first period.

Then the Agamemnon's star, Outside Right Chadwick, rallied around in brisk fashion to even the score, 1-all, in the second half, but Fowler retaliated by making his second marker of the day a few moments later.

The two teams, encouraged by excellent support in their opener, will meet again before the Agamemnon sails.

Agamemnon.	Position.	Regal.
Turnbull	L.O.	R.Simonds
Finlay	L.I.	M.Vermillion
Coleman	Center	Guntow
Wolf	R.I.	Fowler
Chadwick	R.O.	B.Simonds
S.McMullen	L.H.	Carroll
Moore	C.H.	Cooksey
Davis	R.H.	Prince
R.McMullen	L.F.	Dore
Cooke	R.F.	Sugha
Simpson	Goal	L.Vermillion

Elwood, Sarah Cooke In Argentine Finals

Buenos Aires, Nov. 20 (AP).—Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and his tennis playing wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, advanced to the mixed double finals of the Argentine championships today by defeating Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-4. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will play Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the championship.

Brown Upset By Rutgers In Finale, 13-7

By the United Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 20.—Rutgers closed out its season today with a brilliant 13-7 victory over a favored Brown team before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 12,000. The Scarlet, coached by Harvey Harmon, won 7 games and lost 2. It was Brown's fourth defeat in nine games.

Fullback Fincent Utz scored both of Rutgers' touchdowns. Rutgers marched 44 yards to Brown's 1 in the first 4 minutes of the second period and Utz went over. Capestro missed the extra point. Then Brown staged a 65-yard drive for its touchdown, with Dick High bucking over from the 2-yard line. Pattee converted, giving Brown a 7-6 lead at half time.

Rutgers scored the winning touchdown in the third period after Schmidt recovered a fumble on Brown's 24 by Swingler, who had intercepted a pass. Utz and Jones alternated in carrying the ball to the 1-yard line, where Utz plunged over. Capestro converted.

McNeil, of Brown, blocked Capestro's punt late in the final period, recovered and ran to Rutgers' 12. But Rutgers stopped the march on the 9-yard line as the game ended.

Brown	0	7	0	0	— 7
Rutgers	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—High, Utz (2). Points after touchdowns—Patee, Capestro.

Koverly Slugs Referee; Nanjo Singh Wins

Nanjo Singh, the Cobra Clutch specialist from Hindustan, defeated Mad George Koverly via the disqualification route in the feature of the wrestling show at Turner's Arena last night.

Referee Caseh Berger waved Koverly out after 20 minutes of battling and awarded the match to Singh. Koverly, it seems, was in bad humor and found solace in slugging the referee. This bit of horseplay wasn't relished by Berger and he put a sudden end to it by raising Singh's paw in triumph. This appealed to George as being a bit narrow, and he wanted to fight some more, causing a minor riot.

Before the end came, Singh was doing all right for himself, what with slugging, gouging, etc., but Koverly was doing some swinging of his own and the bout might have pushed the European situation off the front pages had it continued.

In the semifinal, Pat Fraley used an Australian toehold to calm down Freddy Carone in 21 minutes.

Dunkle, Former Mack Pitcher, Passes Away

Lock Haven, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Edward P. Dunkle, 69, known as Davy Dunkle when he was a big league pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics around 1900, died today. He had been a paper mill employe in recent years. Dunkle played with Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Providence and Boston teams.

Eagles, Sports Writers Are Luncheon Guests

The Washington Eagles' ice hockey team, sports writers and radio sportscasters will be the guests of S. G. Leoffler, sr., owner of the Eagles, at an oyster roast and fish dinner to be tendered at Naylor's Sea Food Restaurant, 951 Maine Avenue Southwest, at 12:30 o'clock today.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

OH, THOSE GOLDEN GOPHERS

New York, Nov. 20.—It's the end of the trail for one of the great football teams of our time Saturday when the Golden Gophers take on Wisconsin in Minneapolis. A victory will give Bernie Bierman's Mammoths their second straight undefeated season and designate them, if such an award is possible, as National champions beyond compare.

CONSIDINE

It's time to stop kidding ourselves about the center of United States football culture. The Western Conference is the big league of the college gridgame. Teams such as Stanford of 1940, Texas of the early part of this year, Tennessee now and then, Alabama, Duke and the like will arise from time to time. And there is little to choose between them and the top team of the Western Conference.

But as great as Minnesota is and has been for two years, it had to cop a sneak to beat Northwestern this year, and Michigan gave it a mighty scare. There may be exceptional years, but on the whole you can just about select the winner of the Western Conference each year as the National champion college team. For nowhere is the competition nearly as great. It is a league that comes closer to being breatherless than any loop in the country, not excepting the coast Southeastern and Southwestern conferences. Comparative scores will trick you dizzy, but it is hard to overlook the fact that Minnesota annihilated the same Pitt team which beat Fordham, which is certainly the best club around these parts.

That Championship Formula

Minnesota is like Joe Louis. It takes 'em all on, meets all the different systems, styles and grades of men—and keeps winning. When it is ailing, and men like its Bruce Smith are sitting in sick bay, it wins by the margin of extra points or a single touchdown or field goal or safety. But it wins! Bierman has some great genius for keeping his teams "up." That's the thing that impresses Bierman's coaching colleagues. Somehow he has discovered the knack of keeping a team on edge for full seasons at a time, not just traditional games, and that's supposed to be just about impossible.

"Michigan tossed away three touchdowns in the Minnesota game," they say. "Northwestern had them beaten, then got caught napping," they add. Conn was leading Louis, and Buddy Baer had him out of the ring . . . but the final result is what counts. The final result in the case of Minnesota will be victory over Wisconsin and the prolonging of a winning streak that is into its third year against challengers who would be hailed as fearful headliners if they played in lesser conferences. Minnesota, of course, will accept no post-season game. But if it did, you can be certain that it would be sought after by the bowl promoters much more avidly than any other team in the country. Those hard-bitten babies know a National champion—even if the title must be mythical—when they see one.

And Among Those Present

As for the remaining big unbeaten teams, Duke should breeze through North Carolina State without much trouble Saturday. The Blue Devils weren't too hot last year when they won 42-6 from State, and State hasn't improved much, if any, over last year. Texas A. and M. has two games left. The first will be on the Republican Thanksgiving, against deflated but ominous Texas. The finale will be December 6 against Washington State, on the coast, which makes us believe that Duke will get a Rose Bowl bid sooner than will the Aggies. Notre Dame, best of the undefeated but tied teams, finishes its season Saturday at South Bend against Southern Cal. A victory, which doesn't seem unlikely, will give the Irish their best season since Rockne's last team—the great 1930 squad which went unbeaten.

Fordham is playing for a Sugar Bowl bid Saturday, and against the team that kept the Rams out of that rich bowl last year—the Gaels of St. Mary's. Fordham was in line for that $75,000 Sugar Bowl bid, despite early setbacks. But the upset at the hands of Andy Marefos and the rest of the Gaels cost the club $30,000, and nearly much more. It was replaced in the affections of the Sugar Bowl people by Boston College, and was about to take the best it could get—the $35,000 Orange Bowl bid—when the Cotton Bowl people fed the kitty to $45,000 at the last moment and got the Rams.

A loss Saturday to the same Gaels would again bump Fordham down the bowl staircase, and push unbeaten and untied Duquesne or Alabama in there ahead of it. But St. Mary's hasn't quite the club it had last year. Fordham should win, on paper, but unfortunately will have to play on the turf of the Polo Grounds, where it may be tougher. You can bet there'll be a lot of sugar riding on the line when Jim Crowley's boys go out to prove that their loss to a rather dismal Pitt team was but a snare and delusion.

Spencer Stars As Davidson Wins 1st Game

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 20.—Wee Davy Spencer carved a big niche for his 132-pound frame in Davidson's hall of fame today as he pitched the Wildcats to their only victory of the current football season, a 24-14 upset triumph over Citadel's Building Bulldogs.

Beaten every time out, except for three ties, and doped to lose by two touchdowns to Coach Bo Rowland's coming sophomore team that had given Army a good fight and thrown a scare into South Carolina, the Davidsons found a weakness in the Citadel's pass defense and wee Davy went to work on it.

He threw three touchdown passes and another that set up a field goal to account for all the Wildcat scoring. All told he completed 9 of 17 tries for 137 yards.

Some 5000 holiday fans saw the Southern Conference contest.

Citadel.	Position.	Davidson.
Nelson	L.E.	O'Hair
Damon	L.T.	Shaw
Wolf	L.G.	Taylor
Overman	Center	Caldwell
Belser	R.G.	Marsh
Thompson	R.T.	Hipp
Campbell	R.E.	Smith
Dukes	Q.B.	Spencer
Newell	L.H.	Bethea
Salvatt	R.H.	Hackney
Victor	F.B.	Frederick

Citadel	7	0	7	0	—14
Davidson	10	7	0	7	—24

Citadel scoring: Touchdowns—Newell, Victor. Points after touchdowns—Victor (2) (placement). Davidson scoring: Touchdowns—O'Hair, Hackney (2). Points after touchdown—Frederick (3) (placement). Field goal—Frederick (placement).

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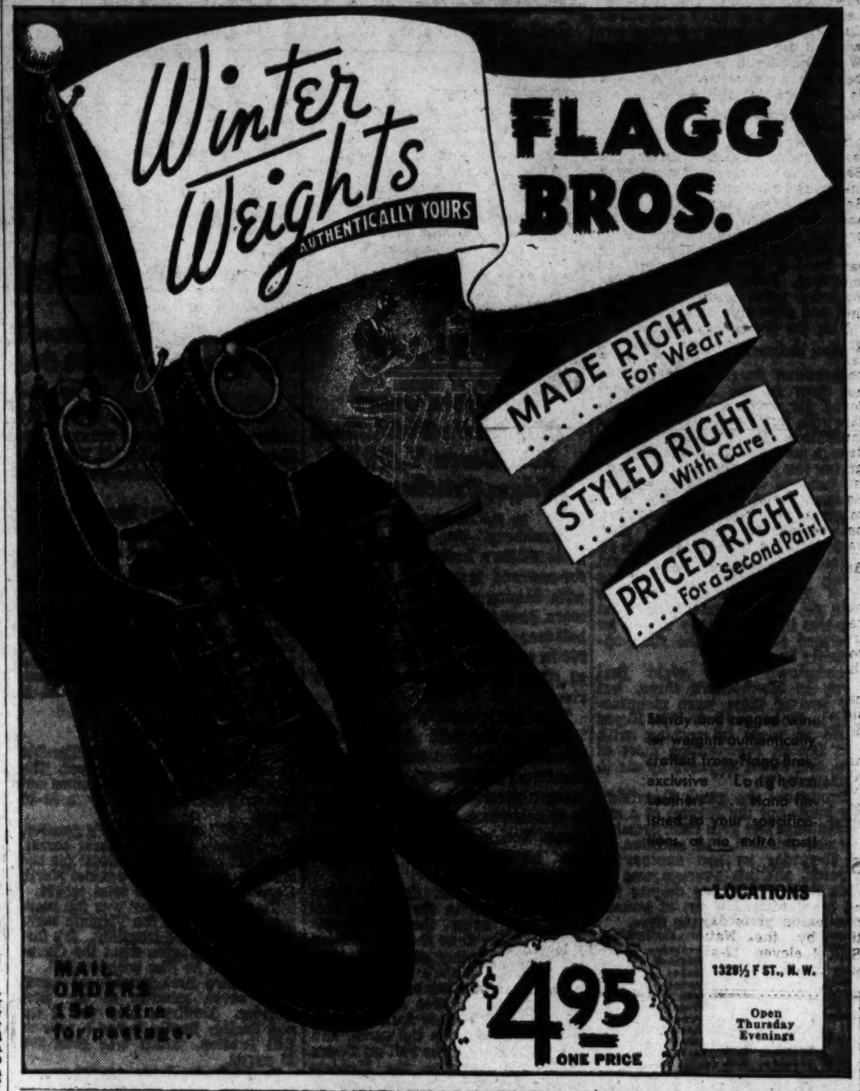
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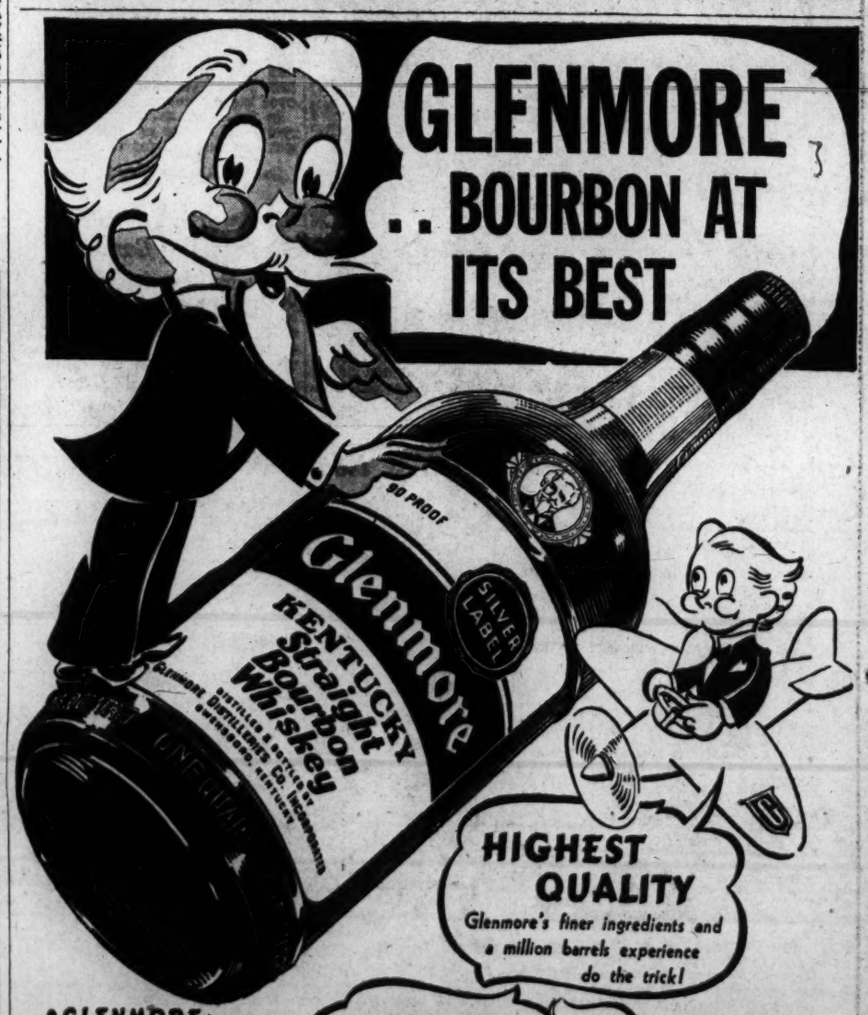
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Bob Seymour Gives Redskins Deception for Giant Clash

New Yorkers Hold an Edge In Backfield

Sam Baugh's Passing Exceeds All Giant Aerial Offensive; Giants in Long Drill

Bob Seymour may mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Redskins, Sunday, in New York, and it is no secret that his teammates, who liken his stride to that of Cliff Battles, are looking to the quiet Oklahoman for a pinch touchdown or two.

Frank Filchock, Andy Farkas and Seymour cannot match the Giant power backs such as Tuffy Leemans, Len Eshmont, Andy Marefos, Ward Cuff, Hank Soar or George Franck, who all are excellent yard gainers. With Dick Todd in there it would be more an even battle, but Todd is sidelined for the season.

Where Has He Been?

Seymour was a star in defeat in last Sunday's game against the Bears. An oft-repeated question in the press box was "Where have the Redskins been keeping that back," and Bear Coach Halas was loud in praise in his post-game comment.

The Bears took him lightly in his early moments in the game, but once Seymour was away he commanded the undivided attention of the league champs.

Frank Filchock has gained more ground than any back on either team, but Frankie is still not at best with his trick shoulder like as not to slip out of place and, except for Farkas, who is not yet a consistent performer, the Redskins must look to Seymour for their deception on offense. From the grandstand quarterbacks on down is it general knowledge that when Sammy Baugh is back it's going to be a pass play. Seymour may be the answer to a little more variety in the Redskin attack.

Baugh Gives Passing Edge

Where the Redskins lack the number or class of the Giant ball carriers, Baugh alone gives them a tremendous edge in the passing, not counting Filchock's 18 completions thus far.

Baugh has completed 25 more passes than the Giants' five occasional passers, Leemans, Danowski, Eakin, Eshmont and Marefos.

Baugh is the reason the Giants have been spending more time than usual in the Polo Grounds this week. They have been looking at passes, passes, passes in two and three hour workouts.

Skulls Are Tied

The D. C. Skulls, 140-pounders, were scored on for the first time of the season yesterday as they were tied by the National Training School eleven, 12-all. Ben Harrell was the Skulls' star.

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, two District eagle-eyes, on the lookout for wild hog or deer

Special Anglers' Weather Forecast

Fair weather and colder today, with fresh northwest winds diminishing tonight. Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Continued fair weather.

The second annual Archers Big Game Hunt, held in the Chattahoochee National Forest under the sponsorship of the Division of Wildlife and the United States Forest Service, wrote a new page in the history of these hills.

Thirty two archers from nine states and the District of Columbia, have returned from their camp in the wooded fastness of Winding Stair Gap, located in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with a feeling of pride because, for the first time in over 100 years, a bowman bagged game in the mountains of Georgia. Not since the Cherokee braves were driven from this mountain area has the skillet been filled with wild game bagged by the long bow and the broad head.

JACK BELL

The archers stalked deer, wild boar and turkey for five days, in what was undoubtedly the most colorful big game hunt ever staged in the United States.

George Votava, of 511 Rittenhouse Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Scott, of 5538 Nevada Avenue Northwest, were the three District of Columbians on this hunt. We give you here first hand impressions of the hunt from Mr. and Mrs. Scott:

"High in the rugged mountains of north Georgia, on the 40,000-acre Blue Ridge Wild Life Management Area, in the Chattahoochee National Forest, was held the buck deer and wild pig hunt, for archers on November 11 to 15, inclusive.

"Twenty-eight men and four women participated, and believe us, a finer bunch of archers never loosed an arrow.

"The camp was located near Winding Stair Gap, which was accessible by an all-weather road. Large tents with board floors were erected and furnished with four cots and mattresses in each tent.

"At an elevation of 3500 feet the air was grand, and although it was rather chilly at 4 a. m., we enjoyed every minute of our stay and hope to be able to go again next year.

"To be on your stand at 5 a. m. means getting there long before daylight, and getting well hidden with every leaf and twig cleared away from where you sit. This enables one to move without snapping a twig or rustling a leaf, which, in the stillness of the morning, would be heard for quite some distance, and who knows when a buck or boar is about to walk your way?

"It is quite comical to have a buck or doe near you and see them trying to locate you by scent, since you are hidden in a blind. They will look, snort and stamp their hooves, first one then the other, as though they were trying to scare you away.

"For anyone who wants to get away from the humdrum of everyday life, we advise folks to get a long bow and arrows, learn to shoot it, then go out and get their buck. If he misses there are plenty of wild pigs to try his hand on. And if he does not like pork, there are plenty of wild turkeys.

"As to the pigs, one was shot on the first day, barbecued and eaten by the archers around the camp fire at night. With plenty of barbecue sauce and tall tales, it was delicious.

"In concluding our narrative, let us add as a warning—don't miss your buck; if you do, you lose your shirt tail—which means the other archers will cut it off that night, around the campfire."

Reports of wildfowl shooting, from everywhere are—that due to mild weather and much needed wind to keep the ducks moving—the shooting is very poor. Goose shooting at Mattamuskeett, N. C., is reported poor. Hunters getting their limit—three geese—are rare. Reports about ducking at Currituck, N. C., are the same.

However, some wildfowlers shooting around Hawk Cove, Middle River Marland, are getting their limit of blackheads. Up and down-river on the Potomac shooting is very spotty, there are ducks on the water, but they won't move far, even when chased.

Brewers Open Early Season At Turner's

Boasting what is believed to be its strongest quintet since entering American League competition, the Washington Brewers professional basketball team will pry open its pre-loop season tonight at Turner's Arena, meeting the barnstroming Renaissance colored cagers, starting at 9 o'clock.

Advance interest and sales indicate a surefire sellout for the Fourteenth Street court. A preliminary game between the Jacobson Florist five and Petworth A. C. will start the festivities at 7:30.

Mack Posnack, manager-coach of the Heurich club, will present a flock of new faces, three of them fresh out of college ranks. Irving Rizzi, Georgetown University honor student and captain of the great 1940-41 Hoya team, and his teammate for two seasons, fancy-shooting Jim Kiernan, will be on deck, ready to continue the blistering pace in pro ranks that they set in college.

In addition to the combination of Rizzi (guard) and Kiernan (forward) and last year's high point man under Elmer Ripley, Coach Posnack has Herman Knupple, the Panzer Normal College center, who stands 6-feet-7. Knupple, in Posnack's opinion, was tops as a pivot man in college, where for four years he was a star.

Another new face on the squad is Dave Paris, last year with Baltimore of the American League and who starred at City College of New York.

Seasoned performers with the Heurich club for three years or more are Ben Kramer, a great player at Long Island University; Nat Frankel, roving guard; Ben Goldfaden, one-time George Washington University captain, and Whitey Wilson, blond forward.

Dr. Harris Wins Honors At Woodmont

Woodmont Country Club members officially closed the competitive golf season with a half-dozen varied tournaments yesterday which marked a Thanksgiving Day program. Pro Gene Larkin reported one of the biggest turnouts of the season.

Low gross honors for the day went to Dr. Milton Harris, a former club champion, with a 78.

William Ilch was low net scorer with 80-12, 68, followed by Dr. L. Shere, 88-19, 69; Al Goldstein, 83-14, 69; Seymour Mintz, 88-23, 65, and Eli Weinstein, 88-21, 67.

Blind bogey winners with their lucky net scores were: Dr. Saul Schwartzback, 71; Cabot Feldman, 78; Joe Mazo, 70, and Dr. Dave Kushner, 73.

Dr. A. Chase won the prize for the most birdies with four while Bob Phillipson and Dave Legum were consolation winners. Low score on the first-hole prize went to Ed Wortman with a birdie three, while Dave Frank had high on No. 11 with an eight. Members were limited to one prize.

Northeast Field Hockey Team Downs Southeast

By the Associated Press

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 20.—A stubborn Northeast eleven featured the first day of competition today in the 1941 United States field hockey tournament at Wellesley College, with a 4-2 triumph over the Southeast team. Northeast Reserves trounced the Southeast Reserves, 4-0.

The competition will continue daily until Sunday when the 1941 all-America first and reserve squads will be selected to play off their traditional match.

Results of other first-day matches: Middle Atlantic, 2, Midwest, 0; Middle Atlantic Reserves, 1, Great Lakes, 1; Wellesley College, 4, Midwest Reserves, 1.

Superman Suess Scores Again for Post Linos

Tony Suess' 371 set led the Lino team to a clean sweep over the Replates yesterday at Lucky Strike to gain a tie in The Washington Post Bowling League with the Engravers.

The Engravers won the odd game from Street Sales with Clayton Fike rolling 311.

The Mailers took three from the last-place Proofroom with Fink posting 333 for the winners.

Greenvale Wins

Greenvale defeated Woodbridge, 115-pounders, 18-14, for the losers' first defeat in eight games, on the Langdon Park field yesterday. Joe Dunn, star for Greenvale, raced 95 yards for a touchdown on an intercepted pass.

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Sweep Swinger Captures Endurance Handicap at Bowie

25,000 See Holiday Turf Program

Winner Comes From Last Place to Win In Going-Away Fashion, Pays $8.80

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—The largest crowd ever to see racing in Prince Georges County—a gathering estimated at 25,000—saw T. D. Bull's Sweep Swinger come from last position to win the nineteenth running of the Endurance Handicap featuring the Thanksgiving Day program. The son of Questionnaire and Rhythmic finished a half length in advance of J. Freedman's Wood Robin and an additional three lengths ahead of Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Indian Sun in the annual test for 2-year-olds over the mile and 70 yards route.

With J. Dobbs' Chuckle installed the favorite in the field of ten, Sweep Swinger provided a pay-off of $8.80 and was clocked in 1:45 4-5, better than average time since this handicap has been at the present distance. Jockey Al Shelhamer rode the winner and showed excellent judgment in his rating of the gelding.

With no football attraction of any proportions conflicting, Bowie was crowded to capacity throughout the afternoon. The roads in all directions were jammed and some customers did not arrive until well after the program had gotten under way. Daily double lines were so long they could not be separated from the hot dog seekers in the front of the stands. The mutuel department did its best to keep up with the would-be bettors, but the "off bell" caught many with their money still in their hands.

Jockey Shelhamer rode Sweep Swinger in faultless fashion. The winner was allowed to almost walk out of the gate and he was a distant last as the field swung into the backstretch. At this stage, Son Islam was setting the pace and being pressed by Firebroom and Indian Sun.

Was in Last Place

At the half pole, Sweep Swinger was still last and the order of the first three horses was the same. It was not until the leaders got to the three-quarter pole that Shelhamer began to work on Sweep Swinger. He steered the youngster to the outside and the bold drive was under way. In the meantime, Blue Gino had sneaked up on the inside rail to get closest to Son Islam's pace and Firebroom had stopped.

In the stretch, Son Islam faded and Wood Robin, a recent winner over this track, took command. Jockey Tommy May booted this one into a good lead and those who did not see Sweep Swinger coming believed the son of St. Germans "was home."

Seldom has a 2-year-old made a move such as Sweep Swinger displayed. He fairly ran out from under Shelhamer. He collared horse after horse and then, inside the eighth pole bore down on his rival to win in approved going-away fashion.

Charts of Bowie Races

Thursday, November 20, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:02½. Winner, Mrs. S. Bennett's b. f. (2), by Hi Jack—Cliquot. Trained by E. Sietas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH CLIQUE	(Coe)	110	2	3	1°½	1°½	1½	1½	$15.15
PONDENELLA	(McCmbs)	115	7	7	2°	2°	2°	2°	4.65
EL JELIS	(Howell)	115	8	4	3½	3°	3°½	3hd	3.25
CANT WE	(Meade)	115	3	5	5½	4°½	4°	4°	1.20
HIGH CEILING	(Breen)	110	4	9	6°	6°½	5½	5°½	17.20
QUATRE SONG	(Canning)	115	6	6	7°	5nk	6nk	6°	62.50
PENWAY	(Scurlck)	115	11	2	8°	9°	7½	7°	38.15
SOFT AND CLEAR	(DeCamillis)	115	12	8	4hd	7nk	8°½	8°	39.30
NATIONAL SEAL	(Keiper)	115	9	1	9°	8hd	9°	9°	132.00
KATESY	(Flynn)	110	10	11	10°½	10°½	10°½	10°	248.55
REMORSE	(Duncan)	110	5	10	11	11	11	11°	81.85
VICTORY HILL	(Sisto)	115	1						38.80

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH CLIQUE, $32.30, $13.20, $7.40; PONDENELLA, $6.20, $4.40; EL JELIS, $3.40.

HIGH CLIQUE went to the front at once, drew out, came over on PONDENELLA in midstretch and carried the latter out to the finish. McCombs' foul claim against the winner was not allowed. PONDENELLA was rushed up closest to the pace, was steadied to the stretch, but had no chance while being bothered in the eighth. EL JELIS was in the first flight from the start and was tiring at the end. CANT WE dropped back between calls and was held safe at the close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post at 1:36½. Off at 1:37. Winner, C. Stern's br. g. (3), by Halcyno—Lady Galivant. Trained by L. Meripol. Value to winner, $660; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POINDEXTER	(Meade)	117	10	4	1hd	1°	1°	1°	$1.60
BERWYN	(Huff)	110	8	1	2nk	3°	2½	2°	15.15
ATHELHILDA	(May)	112	7	3	3½	2°	2nk	3nk	2.55
SCHLEY AL	(C.Kirk)	112	3	6	7½	5½	4hd	4°½	47.60
MURPH	(Scurlock)	110	9	8	8°	8°	6°	5½	65.30
DURABLE	(Berg)	110	5	10	9°	9°½	5½	6°	40.80
SETTING SUN	(Coule)	105	12	12	12	11°	9°½	7½	39.35
TRY FLYING	(Johnson)	117	6	2	4°	4½	7½	8°	10.80
TETRA ROCK	(Wall)	107	4	11	10°	10°	8nk	9°	9.35
SIMONS BABY	(Harrell)	104	11	7	6°	7½	10°	10°	122.80
MY LAWYER	(Keiper)	112	2	9	11°	12	12	11°	8.75
SWEETIE PIE	(Gonzales)	110	1	5	5½	6nk	11°	12	82.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POINDEXTER, $5.20, $3.80, $2.60; BERWYN, $10.20, $5.80; ATHELHILDA, $3.00.

POINDEXTER forged to the front at the far turn, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. BERWYN was a keen forward factor from the beginning and held on gamely, but was no match for the winner. ATHELHILDA was hard ridden while in the first flight and weakened in the closing stages. SCHLEY AL saved ground, showed an excellent effort and is ready.

Daily Double—HIGH CLIQUE and POINDEXTER Paid $263.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:05½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's ch. m. (5), by Theatrical—Zenobia II. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZENANA	(McCombs)	107	9	1	6nk	6°	2½	1½	$5.85
BATTER	(Robertson)	105	1	4	1°½	1°½	1°	2°	14.00
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiper)	114	5	3	5°	4°	4nk	3nk	4.80
YALE O'NINE	(DeCamillis)	110	7	8	9°	9°	6½	5nk	22.35
DUDIE	(Meade)	114	2	9	4½	5nk	5½	6nk	6.50
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Day)	113	3	5	2nk	2½	3hd	4hd	9.65
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	121	10	2	7°½	7°	7°	7°	2.75
CHALLANTE	(Flynn)	102	6	7	8°½	8½	9°½	8°	19.05
GOOSBERRY	(Canning)	110	8	10	10	10	10	9°	37.05
PORT WALES	(Mra)	114	4	6	3hd	3°	8½	10	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZENANA, $13.70, $7.20, $4.80; BATTER, $13.30, $8.30; CRACK FAVOR, $5.10.

ZNANA was allowed to race easily early, responded when placed to a drive and wore down BATTER to win going away. BATTER was taken to the front at once, drew out but could not resist the winner while closing gamely. CRACK FAVOR came with good energy in the closing test. YALE O'NINE closed with a bold rush and is ready for a distance race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at 2:38½. Winner, Blenheim Farms' b. f. (3), by Equipoise—Transit. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $975; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE POISE	(Mora)	109	1	7	5°½	2nk	1½	1°½	2°	$2.25
BLUE LILY	(Robertson)	102	2	2	1hk	1°½	2°½	2°	2°	8.40
TEX HYGRO	(Dupps)	107	6	5	4½	4nk	3°	3°	3°	†5.60
CIS MARION	(Keiper)	117	4	8	8	7°	4½	4°	4°	2.10
MATTIERITE	(Flynn)	100	8	1	6nk	6°½	5°	5nk	5nk	11.65
BRIGHT TRACE	(Meade)	108	3	3	2°½	3°	6°	6°½	6½	8.75
JESSIE GLADYS	(Wall)	115	7	6	1°	8	8	7°	7°	19.70
UNKNOWN LAND	(Strickler)	100	5	4	3°	5nk	7°½	8	8	†

†Jose Coll Vidal-Crescent Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE POISE, $6.50, $4.40, $3.40; BLUE LILY, $7.30, $4.70; TEX HYGRO (entry), $3.50.

BELLE POISE, sluggish early, obtained racing room on the inside, came out in the stretch to run and wore down BLUE LILY to win going away. BLUE LILY forged to the front going to the turn, drew out and was best of the others. TEX HYGRO went evenly under stron handling. CIS MARION was slow to begin and rallied mildly in the closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:10½. Winner, Miss B. J. Christmas' b. f. (3), by Questionnaire—Latch Key. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $75 and $75. Time, 1:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEY RING	(J.Renick)	102	6	4	4°	3hk	2°	1½	1°	$3.90
GOURMET	(Keiper)	113	8	6	6°	6°	4°	2°	2°	8.60
†HERESHECOMES	(Strickler)	100½	2	5	5°½	5°	3°½	4°	3	9.05
†CREEPY MOUSE	(Rem'scheid)	112	3	2	2°	1½	1hk	2°	3°	.95
WHITE FRONT	(Day)	108	4	1	1hk	2°	5hk	5°½	5°½	9.50
BOLD RISK	(Coule)	107	1	3	3hk	4°	6	6	6	8.60

†Dead heat for show.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEY RING, $9.80, $6.40, $2.40; GOURMET, $8.00, $2.70; HERESHECOMES (dead heat), $2.20; CREEPY MOUSE (dead heat), $2.10.

KEY RING was always a keen, forward factor, responding when asked, up, and drew out in the closing stages. GOURMET was allowed to settle into his best stride, came willingly when shaken up and closed a gap. CREEPY MOUSE went to the front while under strong restraint, continued to be retarded to the stretch and flattened out in the final drive. HERESHECOMES came willingly at the close.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds. The Endurance Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:43½. Off at 3:44. Winner, T. D. Bull's ch. c. (2), by Questionnaire—Rhythmic. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $5525; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $375. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEP SINGER	(Shelhamer)	116	6	10	10	10	9°	2½	1°½	$3.40
WOOD ROBIN	(May)	111	10	6	6½	5nk	4½	1°½	2°	7.35
INDIAN SUN	(Breen)	107	5	2	3°	3nk	3nk	3nk	3°	$6.50
BLUE GINO	(Meade)	110	1	9	9°	4½	2½	4°	4°	9.80
SON ISLAM	(Day)	103	3	3	1½	1°	1°½	5°	5°½	8.30
CHUCKLE	(Keiper)	114	8	5	4°	6°	7°	6nk	6½	3.00
AZIMUTH	(Coule)	110	9	3	4½	8½	8nk	9°	7°	13.95
FIREBROOM	(Berg)	108	4	1	2nk	2°	6½	7½	8°	14.55
INCOMING	(Mora)	112	2	7	8°	7°	6½	8°	9°	5.70
ROSCOE K.	(Robertson)	106	7	8	7°½	9°	10	10	10	35.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEP SWINGER, $8.80, $5.70, $3.60; WOOD ROBIN, $8.30, $3.60; INDIAN SUN, $13.40.

SWEEP SWINGER, badly outrun early and a trailer to the half pole, came out for racing room, rallied willingly when placed to a drive and wore down WOOD ROBIN to win going away. WOOD ROBIN was well placed from the beginning, responded when placed to pressure to take command in midstretch, but could not resist the winner. INDIAN SUN went evenly and showed excellent effort. BLUE GINO lacked early speed, improved his position sharply along the rail leaving the backstretch and weakened suddenly in the final stages. SUN ISLAM was hustled to the front, set a steady pace, but faltered when the real racing began. CHUCKLE was well placed early and tired. AZIMUTH was used up early. FIREBROOM forced the early pace and wekaened. INCOMING failed to rally at any stage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:12½. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Mrs. H. Hechts' b. h., by Annapolis—Chatterbox. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Berg)	116	6	6	5°½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.50
MAGIC STREAM	(McCombs)	107	1	5	7°	6°	6°	4½	2½	16.35
WILLIAMSTOWN	(Day)	111	2	1	3°	2°½	2°	2°	3°½	17.85
RANGER II	(Wall)	111	8	7	6°	5°	5½	3hd	4nk	5.25
HI STY	(Lemmons)	107	4	8	8	7	7	5°	5°	20.10
MATTIE J	(Breen)	107	3	4	1hd	3½	3°	6½	6°	5.50
BUSY MORN	(Meade)	111	5	2	2½	4°	4°	7	7	3.60
SWYNSTAN	(Sisto)	109	7	3	4°	7				35.90

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $5.00, $3.90, $2.90; MAGIC STREAM, $10.70, $6.00; WILLIAMSTOWN, $6.60.

NAVY saved ground at the first turn, came through on the inside to take command midway of the backstretch and was never threatened to be an easy victor. MAGIC STREAM, a speed horse for a half, came to the outside and closed with good courage. WILLIAMSTOWN challenged NAVY several times, but was not good enough. MATTIE J. tired badly. SWYNSTAN was caught in close quarters at the three-quarter pole and apparently was cut down.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Winner, Miss K. Jones' ch. g. (3), by Westwick—Fan Service. Trained by T. F. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $150 and $150; fourth, $50. Time, 2:41⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROMPTO	(Breen)	104	6	6	4°½	3½	3½	1°	1°	$4.95
†ERINS GIRL	(Day)	105	3	2	9½	9hd	7°½	5°	2	15.45
†KILLMALOCK	(Mora)	114	10	5	5°	4°	2hd	3°	3°	11.75
BOLD NELSON	(McCombs)	108	2	11	11°	10°½	5hd	3hd	4nk	9.75
JUST TOURIST	(Robertson)	109	4	8	7°	9hd	10½	7°	5hd	1.45
EBONY BOY	(Harrell)	114	5	1	2°	1½	1°	2°	6hd	13.15
WHO REIGH	(Strickler)	103	12	10	10°	8°	4°	6°	7°	17.55
PEPPERY	(Madden)	106	7	4	3hd	5°	6°	9°	8°	53.40
BAR SHIP	(Cannins)	103	9	7	6°	7½	9°	8hd	9°	13.20
MERNE	(Gildewell)	105½	1	12	12	12	12	12	10°	64.85
BOUNDING COUNT	(Coule)	105	8	9	8hd	11°°	11°	10°	11°	13.55
OFFICIATE	(LoTurco)	109	11	3	1°	2°	8°	11°	12	86.35

†Dead heat for second.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROMPTO, $11.90, $5.90, $5.30; ERINS GIRL (dead heat), $6.20, $7.20; KILLMALOCK (dead heat), $6.10, $7.10.

PROMPTO moved into contention after a mile, took the lead and drew out without being punished. ERINS GIRL was close up from the start and closed with a rush to earn a dead heat. KILLMALOCK was never far off the pace and came well at the end. BOLD NELSON came from far out of it and was in close quarters in the stretch. JUST TOURIST was allowed to drop too far out of it and then was in close quarters while racing behind horses in the stretch run.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Florian II ....113 1 *Lovick 113
10 *Broad Tail ...108 2 *Billy Bee 113
11 G'asp'r de Salo.118 3 Mill River 113
12 Gigi .....113 4 Repeller 118
13 Lib. Torch ....115 5 *Old River 113
14 *Jeopobelle ....110 6 *Mollie Gal 110
15 *Stable .....110 7 County Bond....118
16 Well Read ....113 8 *Seneca 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Hieronym's ....113 1 *Hittie 114
7 Gall'nt Str'ke.117 2 *Bully Time 109
8 R'gh Biscuit ...113 3 Ciaro 113
9 Bucks Image ...113 4 *Right as Rain..106
10 Recoy .....117 5 Blossom Qu'n....117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Time Svelte ....115 1 Play Spa 113
5 *Very Gr'ceful..115 2 *North Bound....113
6 Pettine .....113 3 Header 113
7 *Hara 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Two Kick ....115 1 *Dainty Ford....109
5 *Red Mantilla...107 2 *Embrace 107
6 Bit o' Green....110 3 Plumcot 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Count Cotton..113 1 Ball-o-Fire 113
6 Grandeem .....112 2 Soigne 112
7 Macks Arrow...118 3 *Gay Balko 112
8 *Trimmed .....117 4 Sassy Mate 114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Oso .....113 1 *Pistol Pete 108
6 Wee Scot .....104 2 *Arabesque 99
7 *H'nd'ra'nian ..97 3 *Blumere 99
8 Bonnie Vixen ...112 4 *Lou Bright.....110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Sanoma .....110 1 Top Staff 118
8 Papa Jack ....115 2 *Pr. Splendor....108
9 Stickemup ....118 3 *Upset Dove 103
10 *Mowseen .....113 4 *Amer. Money...113
11 Close Kin ....115 5 Orcades 115
12 Royal Taste...118 6 Wrought Iron...113
13 Dark Level....113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *French Trap..107 1 Jeb Stuart 118
6 *Catomar .....105 2 *Sun High 110
7 *Chance Run..107 3 *Mobcap 107
8 *Somali .....110 4 *Wakita 107
9 *Noodles 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post 1:00 D. S. T.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Stable, Gaspar De Salo, Repeller.
2—Gallant Stroke, Blossom Queen, Claro.
3—North Bound, Header, Very Graceful.
4—Two Kick, Plucot, Bit O'Green.
5—Gay Balko, Macks Arrow, Soigne.
6—Lou Bright, Pistol Pete, Bonnie Vixen.
7—Top Staff, Dark Level, Orcades.
8—Wakita, Jeb Stuart, French Trap.
Best bet—Lou Bright.

—Louisville Times (F).

Les Conklin Picks

BOWIE

1—Snarleyow, Sweeping Lee, Litup.
2—Shadows Pass, High Bud, Farrell.
3—San Triad, Sir Echo, Hardy Bud.
4—Connie Jean, Allegheny, Brother Dear.
5—Misting, St. Peter, Flo Bess.
6—Clyde Tolson, Air Brigade, Quakertown.
7—Son Altesse, Rough Time, Army Song.
8—Wire Me, Love Mark, Slave Charm.
Best bet—Clyde Tolson.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Stable, Mollie Gal, Florian II.
2—Gallant Stroke, Hittie, Claro.
3—Time Svelte, Very Graceful, North Bound.
4—Two Kick, Red Mantilla, Bit o' Green.
5—Gay Balko, Count Cotton, Mack's Arrow.
6—Oso, Bonnie Vixen, Lou Bright.
7—Mowseen, Orcades, American Money.
8—French Trap, Somali, Catomar.
Best bet—Gallant Stroke.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al.

One outfit of tip sellers at this track is bulldogging. That means that these men print after six races have been run and they know the winners. They pass them out as the crowd is leaving. Most Maryland fans are on to this larceny and throw away the sheets. However, some green customers are sucked in the following day when these sheets are sold. Perhaps the most absurd case in the history of this trickery came after last Wednesday's card. As the crowd was leaving these gyp artists passed out their fake tips and the list included five out of the first six winners, one of which was Eight Rolls, that $274 winner. This outfit has had the first five or six winners each day but can't pick the last two races. Don't get fooled by their methods. Greg Johnson has condition books for the Charles Town meeting opening on December 1. Just why High Clique, the winner of yesterday's first race, was not disqualified we will never know. Even Blind Tom could see that High Clique carried Fondenella out through the final eighth of a mile. I'll admit that it probably wasn't the jockey's fault, but since when have the Maryland stewards been taking that into consideration I have seen them disqualify a horse which broke down in the stretch. High Clique simply kept Fondenella from passing her. If that isn't a foul then a ball hit in the right field stands at Griffith Stadium is a home run. Walter Haight, the colt, is last on the also eligible list in a Maryland-foaled maiden race today. Little chance of his seeing action. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—Snarleyow has had several chances, but this looks like the spot for a winning effort. **Bright Acre** has speed and Lelongs close with these Maryland foals. **Lit Up** appears best of the others.

Second Race—Hanid needs only to get off the reserve list to turn back a field of this kind. **Misrule** has plenty of speed and belongs in the first flight. **Joanny** likes the track and will be hard to beat if mud comes up.

Third Race—Laugh and Play gets in light, should like the track and I'm going to string along. **Sun Triad** and **Hardy Bud** are in top shape and probably will battle it out for the place and show.

Fourth Race—Brother Dear showed enough last out to warrant a top selection in this sprint. **Solar Star** and **Hearts Entwine**, recent winners, will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fifth Race—Misting can better that last considerably and I'm going to try to chase this one home. **Fuego** gets in with a feather assignment and belongs close. **Chronos** was third in that recent test and is a possible surprise.

Sixth Race—Swabia gets weight from this gang and appears ready to take the chief money in this field. **Clyde Tolson** is dangerous despite the top weight assignment. **Air Brigade** may upset and take it all.

Seventh Race—Mordecai gets a lightweight package in this field. We may get a fair price on this one. A change in track conditions will enhance our chances. **Son Altesse** is ready for the best. **Rough Time** for the minor award.

Eighth Race—Rough Going will take it all if allowed to get off the reserve list. **Wire Me's** last was a good effort. **Love Mark** is a long shot possibility.

Best bet—Swabia.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Snarleyow, Bright Acre, Lit Up.
2—Hanid, Misrule, High Bud.
3—San Triad, Hardy Bud, Docket.
4—Clip Clop, Ask Aunt Ada, Solar Star.
5—Misting, Fuego, Milk Flip.
6—Clyde Tolson, Night Editor, Swabia.
7—Army Song, Cheesestraw, Rough Time.
8—Wire Me, Stand Alone, Some Groucher.
Best bet—Clyde Tolson.

Tanforan Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Cloak, 118 (Balaski) 7.40 5.80 3.80
Bisphone, 110 (Blue) 37.00 9.80
War Bam, 118 (Naves) 3.40

Iverna, Agreemark, Gallant Stand, Vegas Jay Kay, War Chimes, Chiclette, Alumont, El Nido Alexa, Lottie Son also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Flower, 106 (Nassa) 22.20 8.40 5.40
Sobora Miss, 108 (Petersen)..... 6.20 4.60
Blended, 114 (Morrison) 4.40

Raballopur, Eureka Girl, Archives, Snow Fleet, Nopanoma, Playful Wink, Mercersburg, Palacio, Tory Tom also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bright Ann, 103 (Well'der) 19.80 9.40 5.80
Razz, 113 (Woods) 7.20 4.60
Rain Cry'stal, 118 (Zufelt) 5.00

Ovala, Inquilleau, Agnes S., Square Diamond, Flying Buck, String Music also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Winky, 118 (Zufelt) 15.20 6.00 4.00
Ticky Otis, 112 (Longden) 5.20 3.80
Royal Lupe, 118 (Westrope) 4.00

†Quibid, Bebeia, Anoebis, †Chadbelle, White Cynic also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

†S. S. McCarthy entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wellesley, 110 (Nassi) 13.60 5.00 3.60
Party Spirit, 112 (Westrope) 3.60 2.60
Congressman, 107 (Wielander) 3.60

Molasses Mibs, Killarney L., Lucias Sun, Old Whitey, Most Question also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Thanksgiving Handicap; purse, $2500; for 2-year-olds.

With Regards, 120 (Linden) 3.60 2.40 2.00
Amy Reich, 107 (Zufelt) 6.80 4.00
Operative, 106 (Corbett) 3.40

Radio Joe, Gayland, Pennine and Seekonk also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Count D'Or, 109 (Longden) 20.00 8.80 6.00
Gold Teddy, 109 (Wilson) 8.20 6.40
Arcanne Woods, 121 (Westrope) 2.80

Play House, General Meadlee and Bosley also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Hu-Car, 113 (Westrope)... 8.20 5.80 4.00
Sure Fine, 110 (Nassi) 11.40 7.80
Galvale, 113 (Neves) 5.60

Hasten Henry, La Perla, Max Forst, Just Once, Lady's Son, Heel In, Peter Tokalon, Lee Torch, Heno Lion also ran.

Rahanee, Allen Jay, Gay Man, Espino Gold also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kay's Pride, 97 (Rogers)..11.60 6.80 4.80
Iran, 105 (Peters) 14.00 8.00
Light Tack, 105 (Guerin)..... 4.20

Maefleet, Damico, Brass Tower, Eldee, Mr. Serajevo, Placer Inn, Minstrel Wit, Granduce also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Honey Boo, 97 (Guerin)...9.00 5.20 3.40
Gay Troubador, 111 (Jedlinski). 13.40 7.40
Bonified, 102 (Brunnelle)..... 4.20

Bonny Imp, In Dutch, King Neptune, Day Is Done, Ernie Manzer, Impressionist, Viajero, Sir Quest also ran. Time, 1:49.

Rockingham Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold, 118 (Pollard)... 10.80 4.60 3.80
Alley, 110 (Brunelle) 4.40 3.60
Mitza, 106 (Dattile) 16.00

Cheetah, Buoy, Sun Idele, Knight's Duchess, North Sea, Storm Orphan, Swamp Fire, Jacksie and Right as Rain also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Tide, 108 (Lynch)... 8.40 4.60 3.20
Skester, 110 (Brunelle) 4.60 3.40
Set, 106 (Dattile) 3.40

Miss Co-ed, Clean Swept, Post Luck, Updo and Jane Vito also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Rye Grass, 108 (Meynell) 11.20 6.60 5.80
Adolf, 111 (Atkinson) 9.40 6.00
Circus Wings, 107 (Dattilo) 4.00

La Scala, Stimuli, Flying Jane, Be Prepared also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pneumatique, 110 (Taylor) 14.40 5.60 3.80
Wise Witch, 103 (Guerin) 3.80 2.80
Two Ways, 108 (E. Smith) 3.80

Zite, Decade, Very Graceful, Penobscot also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Lovely Dawn, 101 (Guerin)...6.40 4.60 2.80
Dust Cap, 104 (Mernell)..... 6.20 4.00
Abyssinia, 117 (Atkinson)..... 3.00

Hot Iron, One o' One, Cloudy Night, Guardsman also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Thanksgiving Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alhalen, 112 (Dattile).....5.60 3.00 2.60
Side Arm, 114 (Atkinson)..... 2.60 2.40
Silver Tower, 101 (Mehrtens)..... 5.80

Tanforan

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 War Renown..106 1 *Darby Dague..103
10 Time Tester..109 2 *Donna Osuna.109
11 Risky You ...106 3 *Desanta 109
12 Saradicon ....109 4 Military Ball...109
13 Valdina Cula.106 6 Ball and Chain.112
15 River Worth..109 7 Nogales 118
16 S. Stairway.106 8 At Once 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Edna Gr'nock.106 1 Over Gold 118
10 Momence ....106 2 Mosca 109
11 *The Raider..104 3 *Ticuna 104
12 Papalina ....106 4 Grace Kan 106
13 Red Beard....110 5 Gilded Chance..109
14 Man o' Ch'ce..118 6 Valdina Gnome.118
15 Jorome .....109 7 Stella God 106
16 *Penwipe ....110 8 Boy Pal 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Mystic Miss...109 1 *Mizzie 107
5 *Gray Mystery.103 3 Broken Clouds...106
6 Bonsweep .....108 3 Pio Pico 115
7 Don Tinto 109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Born Happy..110 1 *Taker 113
9 *Idle Alone...113 2 Fern

G. W. High Holds Favored W.-L. to 19-19 Tie

7500 See Traditional Grid Clash

Little Generals Retain 'Old-Oaken Bucket'; Winning Bid Staved Off

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 20.—"The Old Oaken Bucket," rustic trophy emblematic of northern Virginia scholastic football supremacy, remained in the hands of Washington and Lee High School's Little Generals today, but the defending northern Virginia champions were forced to yield much of the glory that usually accompanies the award to a scrappy, underrated George Washington High School eleven which registered a distinct upset in holding the favored Arlington gridders to a 19-19 stalemate.

Before a throng of 7500 fans, who jammed the G. W. stadium to witness the traditional Thanksgiving Morn struggle, the favored Generals were forced to stage a desperate, last-ditch rally to stave off defeat at the hands of a G. W. eleven that had been figured to lose by three touchdowns. The Arlingtonians put on an amazing exhibition in scoring 12 points in the last four minutes of the game, after they had been held almost entirely in check by the outmanned, but not outgamed Presidents.

G. W. High.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
O'Brien	L.E.	Winfield
Funkhouser	L.T.	Reed
Grimm	L.G.	Wall
Mason	Center	Grinnell
Suit	R.G.	Wilson
Campbell	R.T.	Evans
Dove	R.E.	Kelley
Stewart	Q.B.	Donegan
Shelton	L.H.	Urbanski
Foltz	R.H.	Sprinkle
Daniels	F.B.	DeCelle

George Washington	6	13	0	0—19
Washington-Lee	0	7	0	12—19

Touchdowns—Chisolm, Foltz, Shelton, Sprinkle (2), De Celle. Points after touchdowns—Grimm. Wilson (placements).

Substitutions: Washington-Lee—Gardner, Smith, Gillenwater, Newsome, Sherman, Keyes, Warner, Leister; George Washington—Chisolm, Kirby, Deeton.

Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Meglen (Georgetown). Field judge—Du Four (Catholic U.).

Eagles Seek Upset Against Johnstown

The Eastern Amateur Hockey League's fiercest rivalry transfers to the ice of Riverside Stadium tonight when Coach Redvers Mackenzie's rejuvenated Washington Eagles bid for an upset of Pick Hines' undefeated and high scoring Johnstown (Pa.) Blue Birds in a revenge game at 8:30 o'clock.

The champions will enter tonight's game at full strength for the first time this season inasmuch as Les Hickey and Roland Bleau, valuable wingers, and Donald Durno, 6 foot 2 inch, 200-pound newly acquired defenseman from Toronto, rolled into Union Station aboard the Montrealer yesterday afternoon.

The reporting of these players following the Eagles' spectacular 5-to-1 rout of the Jersey Skeeters last Wednesday night stepped up the optimism of Mackenzie and Owner S. G. Leoffler several notches yesterday. Mackenzie announced that both Bleau and Hickey will be used at right wing tonight while Durno will receive his Eastern League baptism as a defenseman.

Although this will be the first appearance of the newly organized Johnstown club locally tonight, many familiar faces will be numbered among the colorful invaders. Pick Hines, who has turned out great teams for the Baltimore Orioles in past years, is general manager of the Blue Birds, and Jack McKinnon, who coached River Vale from the bench last season, is their player-coach.

Terrors Play Today

The Alban Towers Terrors, undefeated this season, meet the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. on the American University field today at 10:30 a. m.

Tiny Central High Ace Is Stopped—for Once

Post Staff Photo

Mike Denikos, the diminutive halfback who sparked Central's 22-0 triumph over Anacostia for the public school football championship yesterday, is stopped after a 2-yard gain in the third period. Ed Hoffman bars the 132-pound Viking's way, while Yahraes (left), Durham (background) and Leukhardt (right) come in to help

Goalie Hero, Lions Tied By Providence

That a great goalie's worth is incalculable to his team was proved once again last night as masterful Mike Karakas enabled the Providence Reds to gain a 3-3 overtime tie with the Washington Lions in their first American Professional Hockey League invasion of Uline Arena.

Given but little defensive protection by his offensive-minded mates, Karakas almost single-handily prevented a flood of Washington shots from innundating the Providence sets. In all Karakas had 36 saves, as compared with 25 for Goalie Paul Bibeault, who was not exactly a slouch when it came to stopping the puck for Washington.

The Lions never able to go ahead in a spectacularly played match—by far the best of the local season—gained their tie when Stan Rooke knocked one through Karakas at 15:20 of the third period. Both teams came close to scoring in the 10-minute overtime, but the rival goalies somehow held out successfully.

By the tie Washington retained second place, just one point above the Reds, who are the highest scoring clubs in the league.

The Lions, featuring a pair of new players in J. B. (Peggy) O'Neill, one of the few Irish players in pro hockey, and Rod Lorrain, both formerly of Les Canadiens, showed definite signs of developing into a winning club. Lou Trudel, who scored their second goal teamed nicely with Lorrain and Polly Drouin in a newly formed line, while Leo Lamoureux, Alex Sinobush and Burt Janke shone on defense.

Providence.	Position.	Washington.
Karakas	Goal	Bibeault
Forsey	L.W.	Trudel
Shill	Cen ter	Drouin
Sherwood	R. W.	Lorrain
Bush	L.D.	Sinobush
Dickens	R.D.	Janke

Scores—(Providence) Gustafson, Sicola, Mason, Herchennatter, DeMarco, Collinge, Boucher, Calladine, Aubuchen; (Washington) O'Neil, Whittaker, Zuke, Lamoureux, Kolvumiemi, S. Smith, Rooke, Martha, Gauthier, Shields, Mailley.

First-period scoring—Boucher (Bush, Calladine), 3:52; Trudel (Drouin, Lorrain), 19:27. Penalties—Bush, Trudel (five minutes, fighting).

Second-period scoring—DeMarco (unassisted), 8:28; O'Neil (Mailley, Smith), 11:30; Calladine (Boucher), 13:10; Rooke (Lamoureux), 15:30. Penalties—Jahnke (tripping), Sinobush (tripping).

Third-period scoring—None. Penalties—Rush (tripping).

Overtime period—No scoring. No penalties.

Berryville Bows

The Annapolis Yellow Jackets nosed out Berryville, Va., 7-6, on the Berryville field yesterday.

All-Metro Squad Now At Full Strength

Gridders to Practice Today at 1 O'Clock at Griffith Stadium

The All-Metropolitan schoolboy football squad, preparing for a fling at a Tobacco Bowl victory in Richmond next weekend, will be at full strength for the first time today when it reports for a lengthy drill session at Griffith Stadium at 1 p. m.

Expected to be on hand are the stars of Washington-Lee High, who dominated All-Metro selections made by D. C. coaches; Central, Anacostia, G. W. High of Alexandria, and Bullis Prep. With their own teams practicing for big games yesterday, these stellar gridmen could not take part in All-Star workouts until today.

Strengthening the present squad no little will be the contingent from W.-L. Included are three All-Metro first-team choices—Halfback Jim Sprinkle, Center John Grinnell and Tackle Jack Evans—as well as such standout performers as Eddie DeCelle and Jack Donergan in the backfield and Lou Wilson, at guard.

The quartet of Central and Anacostia players on the scene will do much to improve the bowl-bound club's ball-carrying corps. A full backfield may turn up from Central, which placed Bobby Mess, Mike Denikos, Stan Valanos and Jimmy Kurz on the hitherto mythical team. The Indians of Anacostia can kick in with burly Ed Hoffman, fullback, and Quarterback Paul Blaine. A bumper crop of fine linemen is also anticipated from the interhigh champion and runner-up.

From Alexandria's G. W. High will come first-team Guard Henry Grimm and also a select group of other stars headed by John Shelton, a towering giant who plays either halfback or end.

Today's work at the stadium will again feature the learning of plays, with several teams running through signals. Some blocking may be undergone. It will be approximately the same schedule tomorrow, when practice starts again at 1 p. m. After a layoff Sunday, the final four days of work will begin Monday at 3:30.

Paring the squad to the 30 players who will make the two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Richmond to face an all-tar scholastic eleven from that city will be done next Thursday, and already Coaches Gene Augusterfer and Jim O'Leary are worrying about the job. They have more stars than they know what to do with.

From Richmond comes word that an excellent advance sale of tickets is in progress, with he Virginia city's school board and the American Legion pushing it in every way. Proceeds, as previously announced, will go into the fund for a boys' camp.

Richmond Selects Squad To Play Locals

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—The 30 boys who will represent John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson in the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl football classic against the Washington All-Stars on Saturday, November 29, at the City Stadium have been selected. Chairman John J. Wicker, jr., of the American Legion Athletic Committee, announced today.

There are 15 players from each school. The gridders completed their high school football for the season in encounters today and planned to start training as a unit for the Tobacco Bowl Monday at the City Stadium. They will drill every day next week.

Eleven backs, six ends, five tackles, five guards and three centers make up the local All-Star squad, but the 11 starters will not be determined until two or three workouts have been held.

The squad follows:

Ends—Phillip Dullns, Hartley Smith and Bill Teefey, of John Marshall; Russell Moncrief, Clarke Jones and John Jamgochian, of Thomas Jefferson.

Tackles—Jack Ritner, Lloyd Johnson and Wortley Harris, of John Marshall; Bob Lauriault and John Stroumeyer, of Thomas Jefferson.

Guards—Cocaptain Jimmy Lacy and Beal Montague, of John Marshall; Orlando Boatwright, John Wood and Wellington Goddin, of Thomas Jefferson.

Centers—Cocaptain Wilmer Traylor, of Thomas Jefferson; Raymond Cash and Tommy Stevenson, of John Marshall.

Backs—Cocaptain Ed Sauby, Ray Marshall, Arthur Slez, Bill Barbour and Bobby McWhorter, of John Marshall; Cocaptain Edward Ralston, Ervin Baughan, Bill Wood, Henry Wood, Calvin Marks and Dick Basto, of Thomas Jefferson.

Yellow Jackets Win

The Plaza Yellow Jackets, 140-pound eleven, won their eighth straight game yesterday when they whipped the Glen Echo team, 40-0, on the Monument grounds.

22-0 Victory Regains Title For Vikings

CENTRAL, from Page 21.

Indians that they emerged with a 14-6 edge over Central in first downs. They were able to amass only 111 yards, however, while Central was tossing in Denikos' 80-yard jaunt for a gain of 137 yards.

Central took the opening kickoff, failed to get anywhere, and Jimmy Kurz's kick was downed on the Anacostia 15. Two quick first downs were registered by Grant Davidson, functioning behind the Indians' second team, before the first team went in. The attack bogged suddenly, and Paul Blaine booted a long one into the end zone.

Denikos Goes to Work

It was then that Denikos went to work. From his own 20 on the first play he scrambled around left end, paused while Bobby Mess hung a perfect block on the opposing end, and reached the clear. He hit the goal line "going away."

From then until late in the third period the battling was even, Central getting to Anacostia's 16 once and the Indians to their foes' 24 once. From the 16 Horton skirted left end for a touchdown, but a 15-yard clipping penalty brought the ball back. When Samperton tried a field goal from behind the 18-yard line a few seconds later it was short.

The scarlet-uniformed Indians were just beginning to move shortly afterward when Denikos struck again. He saw Guard Tucker drop Blaine for a 10-yard loss on the Anacostia 32, and on the next play stepped in to intercept the same young star's pass on the 38. When threatened by a horde of Indians on the 30, Denikos cleverly lateralled to Horton and the latter tripped down the right sideline to score.

Comes the Safety

The game's one safety came two plays later when Blaine, backed up to his 10 by a clipping penalty, tried to kick out of danger. Goldberg was in on him like a flash, slapping the pass all the way over the end zone.

From their own 46 the Vikings started their last touchdown advance as the final period started. Three first downs on sprints by Bob Troll and Denikos and an unnecessary roughness penalty moved the ball to the losers' 12, from which point Denikos hurled his pay-off pass to Valanos.

With Central subs pouring into action and officials shunting the ball back and forth Anacostia finally summoned a real drive. That started at the Indians' 40 and reached Central's 3, where the whistle ended things.

Central.	Position.	Anacostia.
Samperton	L.E.	Day
Rock	L.T.	Spudis
Tucker	L.G.	Sweeney
Lavinder	Center	Collins
Lasley	R.G.	Baley
McGrath	R.T.	Eicher
Hill	R.E.	Ross
R.Mess	Q.B.	Flaherty
Kurz	L.H.	Davidson
Denikos	R.H.	Herron
Horton	F.B.	Doboschalis

Central	7	0	9	6—22
Anacostia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Denikos (rushing), Horton (lateral from Denikos), Valanos (pass from Denikos). Points after touchdowns—Samperton (2 placements). Safety—Central (automatic).

Substitutions: Central—Valanos, Goldberg, Furia, Morris, Wallis, Grosbean, Troll, Ward, Richwine, Dunn, Gregory, Remson, Silverstone; Anacostia—Fairoloth, Hulett, Bailey, Yahraes, Fenn, Durham, Leukhardt, Blaine, Burback, Nelson, Hoffman, Pilkerton, Dreckseler, Graves.

Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Cohill. Linesman—Solomon. Field Judge—Thomas.

STATISTICS

Central		Anacostia
6	First downs	14
137	Yards rushing	111
8	Passes attempted	16
4	Passes completed	8
1	Passes intercepted by	1
52	Yards gained passing	74
6	Number of kicks	6
33	Average yards kicking	22
0	Fumbles	3
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
11	Number of penalties	7
100	Yards lost on penalties	70

Bulls, Amerks Game Postponed—Rain

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—Rain caused postponement today of a professional football game between the Columbus Bulls and the New York Americans. The contest was rescheduled for Sunday.

Wake Forest Wins in Rout Over Colonials

WASH, from Page 21.

fast club with a terrific scoring punch, by land and by air, was winning its fifth victory against four losses and a couple of ties. George Washington, scoring 31 points to 156 for the opposition in its nine games, was finishing its worst season since 1929, and its first losing campaign in four years under Coach Bill Reinhart.

In defeat, however, the Colonials were not a total loss. Fullback Walter Fedora, the aforementioned Pinnow and Linemen Jack Leonard, Stan Ziobro and Don Seibert were as outstanding as it is possible to be under such a crushing licking.

Pinnow, a sophomore, who was considered a great freshman prospect in 1939 before he dropped out of school a year, was responsible for the Colonials' longest gain of the day. A tremendous forward pass, from Pinnow to Sophomore Back John Paidkovich, carried 50 yards in the air and gave G. W. a first down on the visitors' 27 in the second period. But this Colonial threat failed when Quarterback Pete Horchak intercepted a pass thrown by Paul Weber, for a touchback.

Wake Forest opened its six-touchdown barrage in the fourth minute of the first period, tallying on the seventh play after the opening kickoff. The drive started from their 22. Cochran, a sophomore star, faked a pass to Right End Jack Ciccarelli, but wheeled and threw to Cline down the middle. Cline, who had completely fooled the G. W. secondary, caught the ball 10 yards behind Safety Man Pollock and literally trotted over.

About 4 minutes later the Deacons scored again and on practically the same play. This time Cochran, after faking in to the right flat, whipped a floater to Cline who had raced down the middle, but then had veered to the left corner of the field. As before, Cline caught the ball unmolested and went over as Al Romasco missed him with a leap from behind.

Wake Forest.	Position.	G. W. U.
Cline	L.E.	Ledford
Prestone	L.T.	Clarey
Kapriva	L.G.	Ziobro
Starford	Center	Seibert
Givler	R.G.	E.Hall
Jones	R.T.	Murphy
Ciccarelli	R.E.	DelVecchio
Horchak	Q.B.	Martinson
Cochran	L.H.	Pollock
Perry	R.H.	Romasco
Polanski	F.B.	Fedora

Wake Forest	21	0	14	7—42
George Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cline, 3 (passes), Duncavage (pass), Polanski (buck), Perry (73-yard run). Points after touchdowns—Perry, 6 (all placements). Wake Forest reserves—Cole, Whitener, Duncavage, Beddow, Owen, Jones, Rubino, Capps, Brown, Pruitt, Manieri, Heffelinger. George Washington reserves—Nugent, Paidkovich, Leonetti, Pinnow, Mauriello, Leonard, Konieperwski, Reeno.

Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—R. M. Frew (W. and L.). Field Judge—G. S. Proctor (unattached).

G. W.		Wake Forest
8	First downs	13
25	Yards rushing	206
98	Yards forward passing	329
98	Total gain	443
31	Number forward passes	24
6	Passes completed	11
2	Passes intercepted	4
8	Number of kicks	5
26	Average distance	41
36	Yards run back	70
97	Yards kick-off run back	23
10	Yards penalty	65
2	Fumbles	3
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
0	Touchdowns (run)	2
0	Touchdowns (pass)	4
0	Points after touchdowns	6
0	Points, field goals	0
0	Points, safeties	0
0	Total score	42

Little Hoyas Stop Iona By 13-0 Score

Georgetown's Prep's hard charging line set up two touchdowns to give the Little Hoyas a 13 to 0 win over Iona Prep here yesterday.

John Snowell, the visitors' outstanding lineman, tore into the Iona backfield early in the first period and tackled Ed Dowling so viciously that he fumbled to pave the way for the first score. From there in it was merely a matter of Ed Miller ripping off 25 yards on the first play from scrimmage to score standing up. Seanus Noonan split the uprights for the conversion.

G'town Prep.	Position	Iona Prep.
Healy	L.E.	Quirk
Goodspeed	L.T.	Byrne
Sullivan	L.G.	Shevlin
R. Crowly	Center	Neeker
Wilson	R.G.	Gregory
Showell	R.T.	Portman
Sally	R.E.	Haggerty
Echrich	Q.B.	Supple
Beyer	L.H.B.	Dowling
E. Miller	R.H.B.	Haley
R. Schneider	F.B.	Nesbit

Georgetown	7	0	6	0—13
Iona Prep	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Miller (off tackle run), Echrich (run back of intercepted pass). Points after touchdowns—Noonan (kick).

Bud Schwenk Smashes Grid Pass Record

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, Washington University's one-man football team, pitched himself into the collegiate hall of fame today by establishing a national record of 103 forward pass completions in one season.

Needing only three passes to better Davey O'Brien's mark of 93 with Texas Christian University in 1938, Schwenk cocked his right arm and produced them against the Missouri School of Mines before the end of the first quarter.

In all, he connected 12 times in 23 attempts for a total of 108 yards. He passed to two touchdowns, scored two himself and accounted for 24 points in Washington's 28 to 7 victory.

Schwenk's pass record was all the more remarkable because he compiled it in eight games against ten for O'Brien. He still has one game to go, against St. Louis University November 29 to complete his senior year.

The triple-threat halfback weighs 195 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. His home is in St. Louis.

O'Brien's old record probably will be surpassed also by Sophomore Doug Rehor, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He has completed 89 of 179 passes for 948 yards to date and has another game with Gettysburg Saturday.

Metropolitan Life to Advance Premium Rates, Reduce Interest

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20.—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the country's largest life insurance concern, announced today it shortly would reduce to 2¾ per cent the interest basis on which reserves and cash values of its policies are calculated and that as a result some of its policy premium rates would be increased.

The action will become effective January 1 and will not affect policies issued before that date, the announcement said.

Previously reserves and cash were calculated at 3 per cent for ordinary life insurance policies and at 3¼ per cent for so-called "industrial" life insurance.

The increased premiums for newly written insurance after the turn of the year will vary widely for various forms of policy, the announcement said. But revealed that the average premium for ordinary life policies would rise slightly less than 10 per cent and that the increase for industrial life insurance would be "slightly more."

Trade circles said the increase in industrial premiums was expected to be around 15 per cent but pointed out the company had not raised industrial premiums in 1935 when ordinary life premiums were lifted.

Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the Metropolitan, said in explanation of the move, "The yield on investments appropriate for a life insurance company is low and there is little evidence that there will be any improvement in the near future."

Insurance experts said the Metropolitan was the first of the large organizations in its field to hike premiums at this time to compensate for the low rate of investment income but added it was understood that the recent meeting of the American Institute of Actuaries at Chicago had revealed that some other companies had similar moves in view.

At the same time Lincoln announced the Metropolitan was adopting "more modern mortality tables as a basis of reserves and cash values under the new policies."

"While the new premium rates reflect recent improvement in mortality, Lincoln said, "the effect of low interest rates greatly overshadows this improvement, so that premium rates are generally increased."

Of the changed rates to be put into effect on the many forms of insurance written by the company, Lincoln said:

"Larger premium increases have been necessary on higher premium policies where the investment feature is more pronounced, while the increase on low-premium policies which feature protection and have a smaller investment element will be somewhat less because the improvement in mortality has, in their case, offset to a greater extent the increase in premium rates made necessary on account of the low interest rates."

Retail Sales Record Here Is Foreseen

Washington merchants and sales persons, munching turkey legs at groaning Thanksgiving tables yesterday, were building up their vitamins in preparation for the coming five-week pre-Christmas sales rush. Expectations were that the biggest sales totals in local history will be recorded.

Higher price levels on many items, some store executives said, would help lift dollar value of sales, even if physical turnover of goods lagged.

The Christmas shopping rush apparently is well under way in Washington, according to a report yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Department store sales here in the week ended November 15 showed a 28 per cent increase over the like 1940 period.

For the four weeks ended November 15 sales were reported 25 per cent heavier than in the corresponding period last year. Indications were that the Yule trade here this year will be the largest ever recorded, because last year's volume was an all-time high.

Other parts of the Fifth Federal Reserve District likewise showed measurable sales gains. Baltimore sales in the week ended November 15 were 33 per cent improved over last year and 20 per cent better for the four-week period. The reserve district as a whole showed a 30 per cent gain in the latest week and a 23 per cent increase in the four-week period.

Meanwhile, Dun & Bradstreet reported the usual holiday upswing in sales appeared in retail stores this week, aided substantially by preparations for Thanksgiving, fall clearances and early Christmas shopping.

"Shoppers' greater emphasis on wearing apparel and other soft goods," the agency review said, "indicated a definite shift from the durable type of merchandise which was most in demand during the buying spree of August and September.

"The wholesale market was kept fairly busy during the week with retailers' reorders, but again there was little additional purchasing for inventory increase. Manufacturers also reported a comparative lull in new orders. With defense production gains offsetting curtailment in nondefense lines, the over-all rate of output held solidly at record levels."

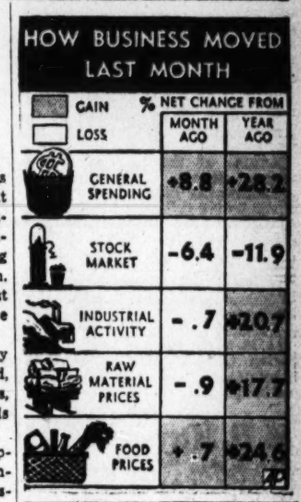
In 32 States which celebrated Thanksgiving this week, the review noted, most retailers took this occasion to inauguarte the holiday season. Stocks in most centers were reported at record levels.

U. S. Markets Closed For Thanksgiving Day

The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and all principal financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Some livestock markets were open, but only in States observing Thanksgiving on next Thursday, November 27.

The Winnipeg grain market and other Canadian and European marts did business as usual.



Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Can unions undertake the sale and distribution of defense savings bonds?

A. Yes. Many unions, in connection with payment of dues, sell members defense savings stamps, exchangeable for bonds.

Q. Other than payroll allotments, is there any way employers can aid in the defense savings program?

A. One means is to give employes Christmas and other bonuses in defense savings bonds or stamps.

Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

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P. L. Gladmon Of Agriculture Bureau Dies

Percy L. Gladmon, assistant personnel director of the Agriculture Department, died unexpectedly at his residence, 1332 Fairmont Street Northwest.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Gladmon, who would have been 55 years old Sunday, was born in Washington and attended public schools here.

He joined the Agriculture Department 25 years ago as a messenger, was promoted to appointment clerk five years later and had been assistant personnel director for the past five years.

He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a member of Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was also an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

A bachelor, Mr. Gladmon is survived by one brother, Cassin Gladmon, of Washington.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Guill, D. C. Clubwoman

Mrs. Ethel Gardner Guill, 54, of 7507 Twelfth Street Northwest, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium after a long illnes. She was the wife of John H. Guill, vice president of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

Mrs. Guill, formerly resided in Takoma Park, Md., where she was president of the Takoma Horticultural Club and a member of the Takoma Women's Club. She was born in Etna, Calif., and was a graduate of the California State Normal School.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six children: Lieut Samuel G. Guill, of the United States Coast Guard; John H. Guill, jr., of Baltimore; Charles Lee Guill, of Washington; Mrs. Mary Jane Van Houten and Miss Ida Virginia Guill, of Washington, and Mrs. Ethel Whaley, of Greenbelt.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip Avenues. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

M. B. Mayfield, District Native, Is Dead at 86

Mercer B. Mayfield, 86, a native of Washington, died yesterday afternoon in his home at 1420 Decatur Street Northwest.

He was born in Georgetown and completed his education in the old Columbian College here, now George Washington University. In 1917 he retired from a wood and coal business which he had carried on for a number of years in Georgetown. He was a member of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate M. Mayfield; one son, Robert E. Mayfield, and one daughter, Miss Mary Mayfield, all of 1420 Decatur Street Northwest; two sisters, Miss Lottie V. Mayfield, of 2722 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and two brothers, William P. Mayfield, of 1912 Biltmore Street Northwest, and J. Elvans Mayfield, of 1736 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Martha Magruder Dies, 3 Months Before 100th Year

Mrs. Martha V. Magruder, native of, and until a few years ago, also a resident of Montgomery County, died yesterday in Washington, after a short illness. She would have been 100 years old in February.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md.

Mrs. Magruder was born near Travilah. She was the widow of Thomas E. Magruder, farmer. Surviving her are two sons, Harry C. Magruder, Cabin John, and Baruck O. Magruder, a resident of the West for a number of years, and a half brother, William Offutt, Washington. She also leaves two grandchildren.

Bertha E. Adams' Funeral Held

The funeral of Miss Bertha E. Adams, 85, retired employe of the Unied States Foestry Service, who died Tuesday at her home, Edson Lane and Rockville Pike, Md., after a long illness, took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Miss Adams, who was a native of Livonia, N. Y., is survived by a half sister, Miss Addie Adams, and a half brother, Moses Adams, both of Livonia. She was connected with the United States Forestry Service for 39 years and had been retired 12 years. Before taking up her residence in Montgomery County 18 years ago, she lived in Washington many years.

Requiem Mass Set Saturday For Mrs. O'Brien

Mrs. Katherine C. O'Brien, lifelong Georgetown resident and past District president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, died last night at her home, 1531 Thirty-first Street Northwest, of a heart ailment.

Mrs. O'Brien, 73, was the widow of John J. O'Brien.

She is survived by two stepsons, Dr. Edward M. O'Brien and Joseph T. O'Brien; by a sister, Mrs. Roy Offutt, and a brother, Aloysius Horigan, all of Washington.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. O'Brien will be at 9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Church.

Mrs. Frazier Dies; Widow of Former Patent Office Aid

Mrs. Corinne Reid Frazier, 77, widow of Robert T. Frazier, first assistant commissioner of patents in the Wilson Administration, died last night at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Frazier, who lived at 3705 Reservoir Road Northwest, had been a resident of Washington since 1886. She was born in Nashville, Tenn. One of her sons, Lieut. Hilary Reid Frazier, was killed in action in France in 1918.

Mrs. Frazier was a member of the All Souls Memorial Church.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Corinne Gillett, 1661 Crescent place Northwest, and Mrs. Ida Russell, 3705 Reservoir Road Northwest; a son, Robert T. Frazier, Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Tyler Calhoun, Destin, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Funeral Rites Are Set Today For Gen. Heavey

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey, U. S. A., retired, will be held at 10 a. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Gen. Heavey, who supervised railroad protection work in the United States during the World War, died Tuesday in Walter Reed Hospital at the age of 75.

Gen. Heavey was graduated from West Point in 1891.

Honorary pallbearers, all chosen from his graduating class, are Maj. Gen. M. S. Jarvis, Maj. Gen. H. E. Ely, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, Col. R. J. Fleming, Col. Spencer Cosby, Col. Julius T. Conrad, Col. Louis S. Sorley and Col. Hollis C. Clark.

C. A. S. Sinclair Dies at His Home In Alexandria

C. A. Swann Sinclair, 59, consulting engineer, died last night at his home, 305 Braddock Road West, Alexandria, Va. He was stricken with a heart attack Wednesday.

Mr. Sinclair, a native of Baltimore, was former chief engineer of the Washington-Virginia Railway. In 1927 he was appointed a chief engineer of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and upon retirement, served as a consultant engineer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Orrik Swann Sinclair; two sons, C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., of Little Rock, Ark., and Talbot Sinclair, a civilian employe with the United States Coast Guard here; a daughter, Miss Frances Swann Sinclair; two brothers, Beverly Kennon Sinclair, of New York City, and W. Talbot Sinclair, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. John Atwood Dies After Illness

Mrs. Minnie Atwood, 68, wife of John Samual Atwood, retired farmer, died yesterday at her home near Travilah, Md., after an illness of several months. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Raymond, Bethesda; Clarence, Travilah, and Edgar, Brighton, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Rabbitt, Laytonsville, Md., and Elsie Atwood and Mrs. Gladys Gray, both of Washington, and a sister and a brother, Miss Emma Norris and George Norris, both of near Beane, Md.

The funeral will take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Atwood was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GLADMON, PERCY L. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 20, 1941, at his residence, 1332 Fairmont st. nw., PERCY L. GLADMON (Prince Gladmon). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

GUILL, ETHEL GARDNER. On Wednesday, November 19, 1941, ETHEL GARDNER GUILL, beloved wife of John H. Guill, of 7507 12th st. nw. Mrs. Guill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Saturday, November 22, at 10 a. m. at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Tulip and Maple aves., Takoma Park, Md. Interment private.

HARRIS, FRED C. On Wednesday, November 19, 1941, at his residence, West Beach, Md., FRED C. HARRIS, beloved husband of Ella Harris and brother of Roswell S. Harris and Herbert P. Harris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

JANCOVITCH, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, ALEXANDER JANCOVITCH. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, MARTHA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at 3720 Upton st. nw., MARTHA VIRGINIA MAGRUDER, beloved wife of the late Thomas Magruder. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home, Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Saturday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

MAYFIELD, MERCER B. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, MERCER B. MAYFIELD, beloved husband of Kate M. Mayfield and father of Mary Mayfield and Robert E. Mayfield. Notice of funeral later.

MULLIKIN, ROBERT LEE. On Wednesday, November 19, 1941, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, ROBERT LEE MULLIKIN, in his eightieth year, beloved husband of Ida Roberts Mullikin. Services at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington, Prince Georges County, Friday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

O'BRIEN, KATHERINE C. On November 20, 1941, at her residence, 1331 31st st. nw., KATHERINE C. O'BRIEN (nee Horigan), wife of the late John J. O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

RODRICK, EDWARD. On Tuesday, November 18, 1941, EDWARD RODRICK, beloved son of Mrs. S. E. Aldrich and the late William E. Rodrick. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Friday, November 21. Services at the grave at Brethren Cemetery, Brownsville, Md., at 2 p. m.

RUSSELL, LOUIS H. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at his residence, 300 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., LOUIS H. RUSSELL, husband of Ida Russell and father of Ruth Ladd Russell and brother of Paul G. Russell and Mrs. O. Newton Todd. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEELE, JEANNETTE. On Wednesday, November 19, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, JEANNETTE STEELE, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Steele and mother of Katherine M. Steele, Mildred E. Steele and the late Thomas M. Steele. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH MINOR. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH MINOR WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of Tabb C. Williams. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, LESLIE. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, LESLIE YOUNG, beloved son of the late Scott K. and Annie M. Young and brother of Helen Trundle. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 615 K st. ne., on Saturday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Jancovitch, Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Samuel D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bruder, Ethel Vernon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rodrick, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Plath, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cappelletti, Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Fred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knost, Edward H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MYRON G. EHRLICH, Attorney, 416 Fifth St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Joseph Pasciuto, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 13316. Joseph Pasciuto, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Joseph Nesta, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 10th day of November, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 14,21,28

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED BIDS, INDORSED "Bids for alterations to heating plant specification No. 10446," will be received until 11 a. m., November 26, 1941, at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and then and there publicly opened for boilers, boiler accessories, piping, heat insulation and instruments for the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington (Bellevue), D. C. Specification No. 10446 and accompanying drawings may be obtained on application to the Bureau. Deposit of a check or postal money order for $10, payable to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, is required as security for the safe return of the drawings and specification. B. MOREEHL, Chief of Bureau. 27 October, 1941. 14,21

CEMETERY LOTS

AT TIMES OF SORROW
Call SPruce 0250.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligation.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I just threw the defense orders in this drawer . . . I thought you disapproved of the Government spending program!"

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Includes All Metal Casket and 60 or More Individual Services

People frequently wonder how CHAMBERS can provide a funeral of such dignity and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that CHAMBERS effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes those savings on to the buyer. That is why he has constantly maintained public confidence and has become one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

CHAMBERS WILL PROVIDE AN OPENED AND CLOSED CEMETERY BURIAL SITE FOR ONLY $34

No Extra Charge for Services in Nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. 3lst & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
COl. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATl. 6700 WA. 1221

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 39 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7528, Folio 127 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and in the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 15 in Square 3112, otherwise known as lot 15 in Block 5 in "Moore and Barbour's Second Addition to City of Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 20.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,895.97, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BERNARD I. NORDLINGER,
HARRY J. KANE, Jr.,
Nov. 18,21,24,26,29 Trustees.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
915 E St. N.W.

Bankruptcy Sale
—of—
LIQUOR BUSINESS
Class "A" Off Sale
VALUABLE LEASE FIXTURES
Domestic and Imported
WHISKEY, BRANDY GIN, WINE, CHAMPAGNE RUM, MIXERS, BEER

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court in re Milton Fields, Bankrupt No. 4158, the undersigned trustee will sell

By Auction
1311 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 28, 1941, 3:30 P.M.

Transferable Lease for entire building at $100.00 per month; expires April 8, 1946.

Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License.

Popular brands of Domestic and Imported beverages, including bonded and blended whiskies, plain and flavored gin, brandy, champagne, rum, wine, mixers, canned and bottled beer, etc.

Also

Remington cash register, modern walnut shelving with counter to match, refrigerating case and compressor, small iron safe, steel file cabinet, Fluorescent lighting fixtures, adding machine, Crosley bottle chest, Humphrey gas unit heater, Neon sign, etc.

Terms: Cash,

MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, Trustee, Investment Building

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1	3	7	15
		time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts.
TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BATTERIES—AUTO SERVICE
TIRES Battery Service. Deliveries. Limerick's, 4430 Benning rd. ne.

CARPENTRY.
Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.
MASTER BUILDER, carpentry work. Jobbing all kinds. GE. 1015.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONTRACTORS
Honesty. Dependability. Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 2420 Georgia Ave. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

DRESSMAKING.
RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266

DECORATING—PAINTING.
HUGHEY Decorating Co. Highest quality, low prices. ME. 3715

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.
AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.
WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY Painting, papering, cement work, carpentry, flr. refinishing. Guar. workmanship. Bowie's Home Imp., 1619 10th st. nw. AD. 2183.
RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mech.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.
FREE Estimates Factory Technician. S.E. Radio Clinic. LI. 0801.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

UPHOLSTERING
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

VENETIAN BLINDS
RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE HOUND—Blue spotter; name, Jack; Saturday, between Four Corners and Wheaton, Md. Reward. SH. 7660.
BILLFOLD, brown calfskin; name inside, Robert A. Weaver. Reward. Sligo 7473.

PLATINUM WRIST WATCH
Set with diamonds and emeralds; neighborhood Conn. and Que sts. nw.; lunchtime. Wed.; reward, AD. 0700, Ext. 806-E.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies. Rose gold, Swiss; Omega; bet. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn, new Wardman Bldg. Rew. AD. 2325.
WRIST WATCH—Tavanne; Fri., Nov. 14. Reward. Mrs. Despres, CH. 8691.
OLD BLACK WALLET cont. $170; L-2d st. car, Mon. P. M. belongs old man. Life's savings. Rew. NA. 7163, 420 6th st. nw.
LARGE GYPSY PLATINUM RING contains 1 2¾ and 1 1¾ and 2 ¾ carat diamonds with 12 small diamonds and 6 small emeralds.

Liberal Cash Reward
NICHOLS CO., ME. 0316.

REWARD FOR SCOTTIE
Lost from 2123 O st. nw. Answers to name of "MacDuffy." HO. 8305.

REWARD
Lady's diamond wrist watch, on 40th st. or Benton st. between 2217 40th st. and 39th place nw., Tuesday, November 18. Call NAt. 5946. WO. 0092.

$50 REWARD
Key ring and keys with finger ring attached; initials H. H. B.; on Wed., Nov. 12. DI. 2255. Notify operator, 10 to 3:30.

$500 REWARD
For information leading to recovery Platinum Necklace, 97 stones. OLD MINE diamonds. Diamond Platinum bracelet, 180 stones. Lost with handbag from train southbound from Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11, 1941. Reply Box 550, Washington Post.
LOST—Probably at or near Griffith Stadium, "Formidable" and "Illustrious" football matches Wednesday evening, gilt wristlet watch bracelet. Much sentimental value. Reward if returned to Capt. Haddy, British Advisory Repair Mission. Tel. REpublic 7955, Ex. 241.
LOST—Brown alligator pocketbook; 18th and Wyoming. Reward. Call HO. 3660.
FOUND—Tan and white, male, part St. Bernard; nr. Laurel; 2 wks. ago. TA. 4986.
FOUND—Rosary. Loser, please write giving full description, particulars, etc. Box 577, Washington Post.
FOUND—Wedding band, yellow gold; on Sun., Nov. 2, in store near 18th & Columbia rd. nw. Write James Pierpont, Hamilton, Va. Phone Waterford 2511.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS OR if you are bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts ther than my own. Edward F. Eggers.
SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't, MI. 1120 or 3025 O st. nw.

Newcomers to Washington
JOIN
FAY THOMPSON'S STUDIO
SOCIAL GATHERINGS
OPEN HOUSE FOR MEMBERS
DANCES EVERY SAT. NITE, 8:30.
ME. 3116 Aft. 3, or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ALPHABETICAL card punching. Government positions open. Hurry. All students welcome. Jenifer Business College, 1243 N. J ave. nw. ME. 1002.
AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASH. TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.
CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.
LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand & typing. 834 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must be expert, good opportunity for right man. Cox & Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ASST. WINDOW TRIMMER—Opportunity to learn trade. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.
BARBERS (2), 1st class; good guarantee and commission; steady job. No license necessary. 245 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 9802.
BARBER for Fri. and Sat.; $12 guar.; also steady. 2709 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.
BARBER (white), $32 guarantee; permanent job. 1111 7th st. nw.
BARBER—Friday, Saturday; $8 guaranteed and 60 per cent over $10. Steady job if suitable. Parkview Barber Shop, 1306 Eye st. nw.
BARBER, to manage or rent 2-chair shop near Navy Yard. LI. 7897.
BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 306 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.
BARBER—White; permanent position; short hours; guarantee and commission. Apply Army & Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.
BARBER, American; $25 week guar. See J. B. Climedinst, 1713 N. Capitol st. Victory Barber Shop.

BOY
As delivery helper on laundry route. Apply Mr. Rothe.
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BUTCHERS
$35-$40 wk.; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN (White)
Experienced and Inexperienced
6-DAY WEEK
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (Upstairs)
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

DISHWASHERS, cooks, countermen. Commercial Emp. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

GARAGE HELPER
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Capable of doing minor repairs. Also man for lubrication and washing cars. Apply in person. Greenwood Sales & Service, 4505 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPIES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR with hotel experience. Box 580, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Apply Floyd's Esso Station, 2415 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. EXPERIENCED. APPLY MANAGER, 1525 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

SODA MAN—Part time, permanent. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.
STENOGRAPHERS, jr. $22.50 to $35 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Sure fire proposition. Good remuneration. RE. 4978.

UPHOLSTERER'S HELPER
Exp. repairing furniture, tie springs. 1515 R st. nw. HO. 5480.

YARD MAN
Experienced in lumber business. Baltimore Lumber Co., 1600 New York ave. ne.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18, with driver's permit. Permanent. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

YOUNG MAN
White. For delivery. 904 12th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, with bicycles; part time after school empl. Mr. C. H. Fondeller, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. nw.

Expert Stenographers
FAST TYPISTS, COLLECTORS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TWO YOUNG MEN
20-25. H. S. graduates to travel to Florida and Calif. with publisher's representative. Good clothes asset. Steady work. Good pay. Liberal drawing acct. Expenses paid to begin. See Mr. O'Hare, 910 E st. nw., 8-10 a. m., 6-8 p. m.

RELIEF CASHIER
Young Man
With Driver's Permit
Experience Unnecessary
Excellent opportunity in large organization.
Answer by letter only.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 6th St. N.W.

MECHANIC
for
Up to date and fully equipped Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
Must be able to furnish local references.
Salary $40 Week
Apply
AL'S MOTORS, INC.
3924 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia

Assistant Warehouse Supervisor
Warehouse Wrapping Supervisor
China and Lamp Packers
EXPERIENCED
APPLY THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

COLORED BOY
To act as junior branch manager; must be 18 years of age and attend school; former carrier boys preferred; salary. Apply between 8 and 8 p. m. at 426 R st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS—$25 WK.
Several openings. Miss Knight, 1311 G.
BOOKKEEPER—Local experience, $20 to $25 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for club. Box 581, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
to keep subsidiary ledgers by hand and operate bookkeeping machine in emergency; general ledger experience preferable. Permanent position in realtor's office. Please call Mr Mitchell.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP. FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Apply at once, 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

LIBRARIAN
Young woman (white) with library degree for position with local educational organization. Experience necessary. Good salary; nice environment, good hours. Give age, qualifications, experience, and names of previous employers. Replies failing to give information requested will be ignored. Reply Box 544, Washington Post.
N. C. R. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE No. 3000 (4 openings); $20-$30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

SINGERS
NATIONAL CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsing for spring concerts. RE. 4978 or ME. 1420.

SECRETARIES—$135 MO.
Legal, patent, law, and defense openings. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg

STENOGRAPHERS (15)
Some with local credit exp.; $100 mo. up. ATLAS AG

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE

WOMEN OR MEN SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS up to $300

No red tape—no delay
No embarrassing investigations

NEWCOMERS TO CITY are also welcome

Consult about any money problems large or small

Telephone, write or call

3 convenient locations

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE SEE LEE D. LATIMER CO. 807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once

Plenty of prospects waiting to inspect and purchase.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DINER COST $13,500 and paid for itself in 3 years; doing over $500 weekly; $8,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

GROCERY and meat market; outstanding corner downtown; living quarters; new fixtures; will sell cheap. Call ME. 7349.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; right downtown; business $3,000 month; price, $7,000; long lease; $2,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
607 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MONEY WANTED
ESTABLISHED PRINTING CONCERN.
Doing good business; needs $1,500 for expansion purposes for brief period; because of contracts on hand, can pay 8% interest, ample security; smaller amounts considered. Box 535, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere; singles and doubles; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district by bus. TE. 2520.

ALEX., 2429 Ridge rd.—Comf. front rm.; 15 min. D. C.; 10c bus; 5 min. Gov. labs.; new home. Gentile. TE. 5036.

ALEX., 15 Leadbeater st.—½ blk Mt. Vernon ave.; 9 min. new Navy Dept.; lge. rm., new furn.; also unfurn. rm. Board opt. TEm. 3139.

ALEX., VA.—20 min. D. C.; 10c fare; lge. rm., newly furn.; new home; semipt. b., shower; $27.50. $35 dble. TE. 3826.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Attrac. furn. in new maple; twin beds; nr. shopping center, movies, bus; men; $6 wk. ea. WO. 6187

ARL. (2002 N. 21st. st.)—Dble. rm., 10 min. d'town. $6 week. CHestnut 9319.

BETHESDA—Nr. Kenwood; lge., sunny rm.; private bath; gentlemen. WI. 2193.

BUCHANAN N.E., 1034—Lge. front rm., twin beds; newly furn. Unl. phone. NO. 6756.

BURLEITH, nr. Wisc. Ave.—Newly furn. dble., twin beds, shower; pvt. home; unl. phone; c.h.w., gas heat. WO. 0643.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 21 (near 15th and Meridian Pk.)—Large, single, front room, kitchen privil. DU. 0465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home of 2 adults; gar. avail. Gentile man. WI. 3442

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm rm. for clean-living gentleman; garage opt. WI. 4320.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, gentleman. Garage opt. $30 mo. EM. 1847.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2700—Lge. studio rm., 1 or 2 young ladies; Gentiles. CO. 8106.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 510, Decatur Hgts., Md.—20 min. to Treasury; 2 very nice lge. rms in pvt. home; shower; c. h. w.; oil heat; bus at door. WA. 2001.

E ST. NE., 707—Sgle. rm., $3.50; large rm., $6 sgl., $7 dbl.; pvt. fam. ladies. TR. 2980

FARRAGUT, ST. NW., 410—Large double front, auto. heat, phone. TA. 3223.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rms., unl. ph.; conv. transp.; men. GE. 1539.

KENNEDY NW., 1307—Warm bright dble., with sitting rm.; gentlemen.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Man share rm.; exp. bus at cor.; $15. GE. 9327 after 5.

MASS. NW., 116 (nr. G. P. O.)—Well furn. front rm., semi-priv. bath, c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home; men. ME. 0802.

PA. AVE. S.E., 3350—Attractive bedroom with small study, sun deck, next bath; phone; priv. home; $35 month. AT. 5232.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 102—Desire refined, young lady to share beautiful room, 4 windows; newly furnished; twin beds. Cars and bus at door. HO. 4258.

R ST., N.W., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.)—Sgle.-dble.; very convt. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2257.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath; gentleman. WO. 8549.

T ST. NW., 34—Large, attractive dble. room in private home; twin beds; ½ blk. to transp.; reas. Phone MI. 6297.

TAKOMA PARK near Walter Reed—Rm., adj. bath; detached home. Adult family. Hot water; phone. Gentiles, gentleman. Ref. exchanged. $5 per wk. TA. 1006.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Warme place; next bath; employed lady; no smoking; innerspring; near express bus. GE. 9356.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1734, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. HA. 7108.

WARREN ST. NW., 4001—Attr. corner rm., mod. pvt. home; ½ blk. trans.; $30. WO. 3757.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 209—Lge. room with twin beds; sgle rm.; mod. conv.; c. h. w. and heat; good trans.; reas.; gentlemen. TA. 2342.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2649—Large dble. front room; twin beds. CO. 7295.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. HO. 3293.

7TH S.W., 509—Attr. single and adj. dble., twin beds, warm and bright; next bath; men. $5 sgle., $4 dble. DI. 7504.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lge. fr. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; men. DI. 0302.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1336 17TH ST. N.W., near Mass. ave.—Clean double rm. adjoining bath; new twin beds. Men only.

NR 47TH AND ALBEMARLE—Bus 1 block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. EM. 6686.

LARGE front room, suitable couple; all conv. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

RM., lovely home; 10 min. new Navy Bldg. Phone Falls Church 1316. P. O. Box 501.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

ALTURAS—1500 16th st. nw. Warm, comfortable rms.; nr. showers; 24-hr. serv. Single and double.

1343 GIRARD ST. NW.—Large front rm., single or double; private home. AD. 2391.

ATTR. Priv. home invites empl. man to rm.; oil heat; shower. Alex. 5633.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Nr. downtown. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Unlimited phone

COLORED—Nice warm room, 1 or 2; $5 wk. 645 S. C. ave. se. TR. 1853 aft. 6 p.m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., 2 closets, priv. bath. Reas. Empl. person or couple. Ref. WO. 7921.

LARGE UNFURN. ROOM
With porch, in attractive home. Gentiles. $30 mo. 6617 Georgia ave. nw. Taylor 3154.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath, shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4345.

ARL.—2 rms., bath; quiet new home, conv. trans.; ladies only. 5 min. D. C.; $15, $18. CH. 1238, weekdays after 6.

ARL.—Attr. sgle. rm., $17 mo.; dble., share gentleman; congenial home. CH. 4762.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2909.

ARL.—Studio rm., lg., bright, warm; new furn.; conv. city; sgle., dble. GL. 3018.

WAGNER LANE, 6200, Fairways Hills, Md. Sgle., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo, Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7637. BE. 9623.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1953.

NICELY furn. sgle., bedrm., breakfast, laundry; pvt. home. $9 week. WA. 1468.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds; modern home; prefer 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Falls Church 1807.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, VA., 936 North Kenmore st. Nice room, priv. lavatory; home cooking; close bus; reasonable. CH. 3047.

BROOKLAND, 3419 12th St. N.E.—Living room and bedrm, adj.; suit. girls. Exc. meals also. $40 mo. NO. 6885.

COLLEGE CITY, MD., 40 Central Ave.—Tranq. arranged; dble. rm., twin beds. Family style meals; $40 mo. WA. 3713.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Room for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attr. dble., also men share rm.; splendid food; unl. ph. OR. 1217.

D ST. NE., 642—Comfortable sgle.; also desirable vac.; young man; c.h.w.; car stop at door; good meals; unl. ph. FR. 0358.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 800—Double room, with board. $45 mo. ea. Men or couple; excellent food. Close transportation.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—$37.50 mo.; attr. large front room, twin beds. AD. 9752.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely furn. rm., twin beds, next bath; share young man.; exc. home cook.; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (downtown)—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

ATTR. lg. rm for lady; new sub. home, $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable. WIs. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3320. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

8TH ST. NE., 3310, nr. Cath. Univ.—Large rm., new tw. beds, fine home; nr. trans.; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 4862.

17TH ST. NW., 3105—Lg. rm. with porch, twin beds, $35 ea.; sgl. frt., $40; home cook. Gentile men; nr. cars. DU. 4859.

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only Newly furn. single and double rooms; unl. phone; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 5651.

LARGE room, twin or dble. bed; large closet; good meals; pvt. home; exc. trans. SLigo 1635 evenings.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

$30 MO. UP
Lovely rooms, board; sgle. or dble.; c. h w. 1352 Perry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
1761 Hobart st. nw.—Luxurious, new home; new furniture; unlimited phone; conv. transp.; fine food; reas. AD. 1181.

TABLE BOARD 46

8TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.

$5 WEEK—Near Navy Yard; delicious Southern home-cooked meals. AT. 4393.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE., near Wardman—Young man will share 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer with 2 young men or couple; Gentiles. COlumbia 3761. Call between 4-7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., off 16th—Large, well-fur. apt.; girl to share with 2 others. HO. 3649 after 6

4TH ST. NE., 401—One girl to share apt with 2 others. Reasonable. Convenient to transp. FR. 5386.

19TH ST. N.W., 1620 (Dupont Circle)—Single studio room; kitchenette; $30.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5428.

CHARMING, small apt.; new bldg.; fashionable sect.; one woman only. Highest refs. req. $70 mo. Box 656, Wash. Post.

1006 E. CAPITOL ST.—Artistically furn. Completely appointed 2 rms., dinette, elec. lts., tile bath, shower. Venet. blinds. Sublet 3 mos. $85 mo. Adults. Avail Dec. 1

1526 17TH ST. N. W.
One room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $45. Electric refrigeration and switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—Attractive 4-room, 2-bath apt., entire floor of detached home; convenient transp.; adults.

QUIET, refined Govt. employe desires congenial gentile girl to share 4th-fl. apt.; 2 rms., pch.; nw. sect.; $20. AD. 2918.

AIR-COOLED.
5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Modern air-cooled building. All utilities included. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See Manager, Apt. 106.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DON'T MISS
Kaywood Gardens
Now ready for immediate occupancy, several 3½ room units in this 50-acre apartment community on the eastern border of Washington. Rentals include heat, light, gas, all services, trash removal, secretarial switchboard. Two model apartments, furnished by Peerless.
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave. (D. C. Line), left to 26th St., right to apts.
WArfield 6200

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Beautifully
FURNISHED RESIDENCE
Near Dupont Circle
From 4 to 6 Months' Lease Considered
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4631
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DI. 3600
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
NA. 0620

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $130. Avail. 6 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely det. brick; large corner lot; 9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; excellent cond. Available Dec. 1. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ARL., VA. (1815 N. Randolph)—6 rms.; oil heat; ½ acre; gar. $85. 10 min. D. C.

ARLINGTON—Practically new; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, open fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; ½-acre lot. $140 mo. OWNER. Falls Church 1359.

SILVER SPR.—New brick bungalow, attrac. fur., 2 bedrms., $125. Mrs. Williams, DI. 2301 or eves SH. 5075-R.

BRICK home in best section of Alexandria; completely furn.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; all modern improvements; garage; $135 month.
V. WARD BOSWELL
220 S. Washington St. ALex. 2616.

WITHIN 12 MI. OF D. C.—15-r., 3-b.; oil burner; a. m. i.; servant's quarters; many bldgs.; 11-A. in lovely lawn; fully, handsomely furnished antique; $300 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 5-rm., bath, recreation room, semi-detached; $85. Apply VIRGINIA HOMES office, Jackson ave., near George Washington High School, Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 5966.

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled Colonial house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath. $125. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., maid's room, $95; Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—About 7 miles out of Washington, detached building, suitable for sculptor's studio; with electricity. Reply describing. Box 571, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 LARGE ROOMS, first floor, 300 B st. se. FRanklin 4030.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth, WI. 4652.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Roosevelt and Noel sts.—New store. HI. 0528-W.

Wisconsin ave., 4900 block, $65.
A. D. GRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md. Large trees, picturesque cliffs, splendid beach; 45 rustic cottages; lots for sale to professional graduates; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651 nights.

14 ACRES; 3,000 ft. waterfront; good road, 45 miles D. C.; ducking, fishing; new, small furnished house; electricity; $3,500. Terms. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

13 RMS., 3 baths, newly painted and decorated; right downtown; price, $11,500; $1,500 cash will handle for immediate sale.
GEORGE ROGERS REAL ESTATE
607 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

CONN. AVE. BUILDING.
1 block from Mayflower Hotel; beautiful showroom, 8 attractive offices on 2d floor; large basement for storage. Apply Room 1, 1218 Connecticut ave. NA. 6299.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4-FAMILY FLAT; adj. to shopping center, schools, transportation, within 10 minutes of downtown Washington. Less than 3 yrs. old. A real buy. Priced for immediate sale. For further information, call Mr. Latona, ME. 1143. J. Wesley Buchanan Co.

3 FINE STORES
14th, not far from Park rd. All rented, good tenants, at $60 each. Small repairs and taxes make it a splendid, permanent investment; priced right.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner having purchased large home is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library, 16x17; paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace, beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. We urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS—LOT 50x127
$19,950. An attractive detached home in NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, just off Conn. Ave., near the circle.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Choice location near schools and transportation; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen; library with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car built-in garage.
CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

SO. DAK. AVE. NE., 4300—Just off Mich. ave.; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rms., 2 baths; nearly new; $9,850. CLAUDE WARREN, 1410 H st. nw. NA. 3534.

16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
6 large rooms, 1 bath, hot-water gas heat; year old house; in excellent condition and insulated; will rent for $76 mo. Sale price, $7,650. Mr. Johnson, EM. 8180; evenings, RA. 5127. 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

STONE-FRONT HOME in Bethesda, only a few years old, in excellent condition, with a lot landscaped in exceptional taste. You won't be sorry if you call SH. 4548 to see it. Ask for Mrs. Moeb's, R. F. RIPLEY.

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown: $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 7 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes, 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list Fulton R. Gordon. Dist. 5230.

New and Used Homes
In Northwest and Suburban
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $5,950; $500 cash, balance less than rent.
WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

Price Has Not Been Raised
This house will be completed about December 10. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage; gas air-conditioning and is priced under $12,000. For further information call Col. Garber, MEt. 1079; with J. Wesley Buchanan.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
American University Park, semidet. brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage, etc. Conveniently located, recond. Only $7,250. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein ME. 5400

JUST SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8120 WEST BEACH DRIVE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR 16TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS. N.E.
$6,500.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; lavatory on first floor; Janitrol gas furnace; 2-car metal garage; 30-foot alley; $350 cash; $55 per month. Call MR. MILLER with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6736.

FACES ROCK CREEK
$30,000
($5,000 Under Assessed Value)
Beautiful detached brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor); 2-car garage. Will consider smaller house in trade. Call Mr. Shea.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½ acre lot; only $1,500. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eve., GE. 0518.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths and finished insulated attic; h.-w. h., oil, 2-car garage. This home, in my opinion, is an outstanding buy. Beautiful lot in quiet exclusive location. Mr. Johnson, EM. 8180; eves., RA. 5127, 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

GLENMONT, MD. $3000
Here is a real buy for the one who has $300 cash and who wants to get out in the country. Frame bungalow on corner lot. 5 rooms and bath. See today.
H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section; 4 rms., kitchen, bath; first floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate street entrances; garages, etc. Bargain; only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA 2892 after 5 p. m. Owner.

KENWOOD
English-type brick residence, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room; 18,000 square ft. of ground. $23,500.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—6 rooms and bath; oil ht.; lge. lot; $5,750. Very good cond.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7-room brick house, provincial design; 6502 43d (cor. Tuckerman); air-conditioned oil heat, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large lot, trees. Price, $12,500. C. H. Pearce, Builder, HYattsville 5623.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,650; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. 7ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4063.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow; bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER. Hillside 0559.

ON COLUMBIA PIKE, nr. Ellicott City—10 rm. res., 2½ baths; oil heat; 2nd flr. arranged so can be used as 3-rm. apt. Price, $7,500.
EARL R. DAVIS.
7941 South Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NEAR WESTERN AVE. and RIVER RD. NW.
Just a few doors over the D. C. line, this charming center-entrance plan home is situated on a fine lot 60x130 ft. in one of the prettiest subdivisions around Washington. Six rooms and two baths, attached brick garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat, screened porch overlooking the garden, tiled bath and breakfast nook. Purchase of larger home makes this available for only $12,950.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 tedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h. oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., Hyattsville. WArfield 1819

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
This 5-room home with entrance foyer, located on a beautifully wooded lot, 200 ft. deep, in the Silver Park section, Silver Spring, is a real buy at $6,950. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950
Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE-IN
Silver Spring — Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 6¼ acres fine land. Bargain. $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage underneath. $7,450.
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots. $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA. — Authentic new brick Colonial, 3 REAL BEDROOMS, 2 baths (master bedroom with private bath and double closets), oil heat, fully equipped kitchen, large screened living porch; lavatory in basement; copper piping, slate roof; built-in garage; exclusive residential location; excellent rental investment or a good home; $10,950; substantial cash payment; $75 month. CH. 8097.

ARLINGTON, 1558 17th st. North—For sale by owner, 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor; like new; corner lot. CHestnut 3585.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLONIAL BRICK—$9,250
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor. Porch, large shaded lot.
ARLINGTON, VA.—$6,500
7-room semi-bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice shaded lot, garage.
ARLINGTON, VA.—$14,250
6-room frame bungalow; large attic; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150. Bus, schools, stores.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Drive. Arlington, Va.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath 1st floor; fireplace. Entire 2d floor knotty pine, studio type. Insulated. H.-w. h., full basement; gar.; nice lot; $7,350. Easy terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$6,250 BUNGALOW
Conveniently located in good Arlington neighborhood; 5 rooms, oil heat, garage, fully equipped kitchen. Box M-870, The Washington Post.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,350 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$5,500: 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500: 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

29 ACRES, high level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River sidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. Kins, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2251, Poolesville, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

CATTLE FARM OF 356 ACRES, 25 miles from Washington in Fairfax County. 280 acres in grass and crops, well fenced and watered; 5-room house on a hill with a beautiful view of the mountains. Large barn, nearly new, and other farm buildings. In addition to the crops this farm has pastured 75 beef cattle this year. The land is well limed and productive. Price, $50 per acre; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—430-acre productive dairy farm (high score); modern dairy barn, horse barn and other farm buildings; 2 dwellings, streams; good road, 26 miles D. C. Price reduced to $16,000. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rs., and b., h.-w. h., very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
Old colonial brick dwelling, good condition, 6 rooms, fireplaces, hand-carved mantels, 1½ acres, good road, 35 miles of D. C. Price, $3,750 cash.

¾ of an acre, 6-room house, in need of repairs, stream, good road, electricity and bus transportation, 21 miles of D. C. Price $775 cash.

12 acres, 5-room house, massive oak shade, within half mile of good road, 30 miles of D. C. Price $700 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Blue Grass Land
32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Elec. available. $2,000.
128 ACRES—Good 7-room house, mountain view, nice shade, springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway. Price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

BUY GROUND NOW!
(Inflation Hedge)
It is not yet too late to secure at normal prices choice homesites in ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES, Washington's most picturesque in-town development.
Call
Mr. HEALEY
NA. 8032

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

Invest Now For Protection
AGAINST FUTURE SHORTAGES
SECURE A CHOICE WOODED LOT IN
Aurora Hills, Va.
$400 Cash
WILL SECURE A FULLY IMPROVED, SATISFACTORY HOME SITE—BALANCE ARRANGED IN SMALL "BUDGETED" MONTHLY PAYMENTS. FOR DETAILS
'ASK FOR A BOOKLET'
CALL AT
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project; 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER. RI. 0572.

ARLINGTON—Lovely wooded lot nearby, 12c sq. ft. OWNER, ME. 1173; eves., OX. 2069.

SILVER SPRING—Domer & Glenview ave., 90 ft. frontage; $700. Owner, SH. 4809.

NEARBY VA., 8th st., Bon Air, near Wilson blvd.; lot 40x150 ft.; all improvements; $700. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOTS in the bldg. area; $250. Can finance homes. Near Gov't. Bldgs. NO. 6633, between 4-11 p. m., OWNER.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 mile off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Cogswell, OXford 1633.

25 MI. from D. C., on h

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I REALLY DO KNOW HOW TO TAKE DICTATION, MR. BODKINS! TRY ME!
YES, MA'AM!
TO WHOM IS THIS LETTER GOING?
MISS PATTI GORGAN: "DEAR MISS PATTI: I AM GLAD YOU LIKE ME, BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MY GIRL FRIEND BACK IN WHISTLE STOP."
"HER NAME IS GWEN, AND WE LIKE EACH OTHER A GREAT DEAL, AND I COULD NEVER BE UNTRUE TO HER." SIGNED, "ODD BODKINS."
I'LL READ IT BACK TO YOU!
"DEAR MR. BODKINS: I WILL TAKE STEPS IMMEDIATELY TO CORRECT THAT SITUATION." SIGNED: "PATTI GORGAN."
?

JOE PALOOKA — A Message to Red — BY HAM FISHER

AIN'T NOBODY GONNA HELP ME--
JOE--I'M SURE GLAD YOU'RE ALL RIGHT--HE SAID YOU'D NEED A STRETCHER.
IT'S A WONDER I DINT. HE WAS ALMOST RIGHT.
COME AND WASH UP--YOU'LL NEED SOME IODINE ON THOSE BRUISES TOO.
I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' AWFUL IMPORTANT FIRST.
HOT
KIN I SEND A TELEGRAM FROM HERE.
WHY SURELY--JUST WRITE IT AND WE'LL SEND IT.
DEAR RED--I FOUND 'IM AN' GIVE 'IM THE SAME HE GIVE KNOBBY--ONLY MORE--HE CAN'T FIGHT--I MEAN HE AIN'T NO GOOD FER A LONG TIME--KETCH ON--I SURE HOPE YOU ARE GETTIN' WELL---

WINNIE WINKLE — She and He — BY BRANNER

HELLO! DID THE PROOFS OF THE BABIES' PICTURES COME FROM THE ALPACA LENS STUDIO?
YES, DEAR! YER PAW'S LOOKIN' AT 'EM IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM!
OH, LET'S SEE--HOW ARE THEY, FATHER??
WELL, THIS ONE HERE'S PURTY FAIR--BUT I COULD A DONE NEAR AS GOOD IF I DIDN'T HAVE SUCH A HECK OF A HECKLIN' FAMILY!
BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Whitey Gets Suspicious — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU SEE--EVERYTHING IS CAREFULLY CHECKED--AND ALL PICKED MEN--NO CHANCE OF SABOTAGE FROM THIS QUARTER!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT--WAIT TILL WE GET TUBBY'S REPORT!
THE FASTEST TRIP OF THE DAY, WHITEY--YOU'VE SURELY GOT THIS TRUCK FIXED NOW!
SURE I'VE GOT IT FIXED!
DOES HE SUSPECT? HAS HE BEEN WATCHING ME?
AND THAT CRACK ABOUT THE PENCIL, TOO--
HOW DID THIS NEW MAN HAPPEN TO BE PUT ON MY TRUCK? TO WATCH ME?

SUPERMAN — In Person! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SO YOU'RE TO FILM "THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN"!
WE'RE POSITIVE IT'S GOING TO BE A SMASH HIT--AT LEAST IT WILL BE IF WE CAN ONLY FIND SOMEONE TO PLAY SUPERMAN.
WELL, YOU'D BETTER SEE TO IT THAT IT'S A GOOD MOVIE OR THE MAN OF STEEL IS LIABLE TO DROP IN ON THE MAMMOTH FILM STUDIO AND GIVE IT A WORKING OVER!
YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR ON THAT SCORE. IT'S GOING TO BE A STRICTLY CLASS "A" PRODUCTION--WHY, WE EXPECT TO SPEND OVER A MILLION ON IT!
OUTSIDE THE WINDOW, SUPERMAN HAS BEEN LISTENING IN SILENT AMUSEMENT. BUT NOW, AS HIS MARVELOUS X-RAY VISION BRINGS TO HIM AN UNEXPECTED SIGHT....
I'D BETTER STEP IN AND WARN STUART!
IT'S--SUPERMAN!
AND NOT A MOVIE, EITHER!
WHAT--??

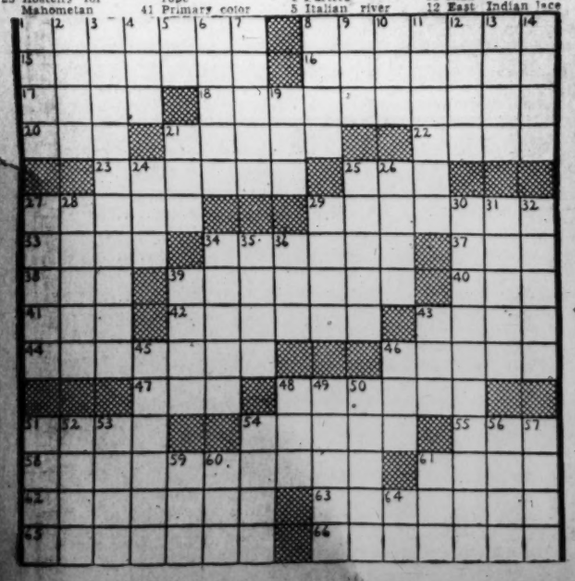
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Reckless
6 Hit with a blacksmith's hammer
15 Shellfish
16 Open carriage
17 Brilliantly colored parrot
18 Opposite of aristocratic
20 Ate
21 Face with a retaining wall
22 Arduous duty
23 Hostelry for Mahometan pilgrims
25 In spite of the fact that
27 Vehicle
29 Gloss
33 Grieve
34 Native Algerian cavalryman in the French army
37 Copy
38 Turkish officer
39 Long range rifles
40 Tent pole rope
41 Primary color
42 Rub away
43 Variable star in Cetus
44 Skin spot
46 Blackboard tripod
47 Direction toward which the wind blows
48 Pet
51 Demand for goods
54 Foundations
55 Utter sharply
58 Seat of Brown University
61 Feminine name
62 Lures
63 Flier
65 Difference of opinion
66 Lair

DOWN

1 Partial
2 Wind instrument
3 Microscopic invertebrate
4 Furtive
5 Italian river
6 Less than
7 Ruff's consort
8 Tax
9 Dark red resin
10 Misplay
11 Alga
12 East Indian lace
13 Ancient city of Greece
14 Pack
19 Paced
21 Hurried
24 Witty saying
25 At that place
26 Hastens
27 Pier
28 Carpenter's tool
29 Molt
30 Civil officer
31 Building plan: Fr.
32 Present monetary unit of Iran: var.
34 Mourning
35 True
36 Masculine name
39 Fabricate
43 Feminine name
45 Wagon pin
46 Reverse curve
48 Receptacle
49 Masculine name
50 Separating utensil
51 Ran
52 Largest animal of the ox kind
53 Plenty
54 Finest
56 Small forest ox
57 Forward
59 Chill
60 Retreat
61 Shake
64 Pronoun



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Snap It Up
Cameras Are Shy
We're fortunate in having placed our orders early. Today, we have a complete supply of all the famous make movie and still cameras and supplies.
BYRON'S inc.
625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Judge or not, Clem Perkins, stop eatin' my pickles—come judgin' time you won't have any appetite!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JOSEF, THE MYSTERIOUS MUSCOVITE
ONE CELEBRITY WHOM EVEN WINCHELL AIN'T FATHOM IS STALIN.
DIPLOMATS AND NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS KNOW HE'S MARRIED. HE DINES WITH HIS THIRD WIFE EACH MIDNIGHT. BUT NONE OF THEM APPARENTLY EVEN KNOWS HER NAME.
11-21

MAYBE IT'S TO SAVE GAS, MAYBE IT'S FASTER IN TRAFFIC, MAYBE HE'S TIRED OF HIS FAMOUS BE-GADGETED AUTOMOBILE. ANYWAY, NEW YORK'S MAYOR LA GUARDIA HAS LATELY TAKEN TO RIDING AROUND IN A MOTORCYCLE SIDE-CAR!

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER ROBERT HOFFMAN, A RAILROAD FAN SINCE CHILDHOOD, KEEPS A FULL-FLEDGED PULLMAN CAR PARKED ON HIS ESTATE: CALLS IT "THE HOFFMANIA RAILROAD INC."

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$1.25 qt.
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Listen! with Glynn

Probably all of its many fans know it by this time. But a radio dramatic serial which has been on the air for so many years probably deserves some mention anyhow when it celebrates its twelfth anniversary, if only because in a small way there's something historical about a series lasting that long in radio.

And so this is formal notice that today marks the beginning of the thirteenth year on the air for "The Goldbergs," which you hear over WJSV every weekday at 5:15 p.m.

Molly and her family—Jake, Sammy and Rosey—were just another radio experiment when "The Goldbergs" first went on the air November 20, 1929, but today it ranks with the most popular series broadcast. Mrs. Berg, who plays Molly, and who also is the show's author and director, is firmly entrenched as one of the leading figures in her art milieu.

The Goldberg family of the radio is exactly the same as it was when the show started. James Waters is still playing Jake; Rosalyn Silber, then a child of ten, but now, as you can see, quite a young lady, has continued as Rosey, and Sammy is still played by Alfred Ryder.

To assure you that "The Goldbergs" are flourishing more than ever in their old age, as a sort of birthday present this month they've just added 17 new CBS stations to their already sizable audience.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WOL—Launching the Battleship U. S. S. Indiana at Newport. News.

2, WMAL—The Annual National Radio Demonstration Debate: Subject, Universal Military Training. Speakers: Maj. Charles Evans Kilbourne of V. M. I.; Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York; Oswald Garrison Villard and John Nevin Sayre of the Fellowship on Reconciliation.

3:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra: Symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck.

8:00, WMAL—Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State talks of promoting "Inter-American Economic Cooperation."

8:30, WRC—Cornelia Otis Skinner pays her third visit to the Information Please board. Levant, Kieran and F. P. A. are the other boarders.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hit'mark; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. World Today, 8.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Symphonettes Console Melodies American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Launching U. S. S. Indiana	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Waltzes 11:15— of the World 11:30—U.S.S. Indiana 11:45—Continentals	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Bartons David Harum	Bercovici, News Morning Serenade News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Para'se 12:15—Comm. Chest 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes, News Luncheon Music Conservation Old Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Children's 1:30— Musical 1:45— Party	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Demonstration 2:15— Debate 2:30— 'Military 2:45— Training'	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page The Philadelphia	Elinor Lee News for Women Master Works of Music
4:00—M. Thatcher 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Matinee; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Orchestra News—Compton Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Sports; Var. 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Baukhage; H'ard Musicade	Sports Resume Modern Melodies News; Music Syncopations	Edwin Hill; Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:00—Quiz of 7:15— Two Cities 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Their Tomor'w	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce " "
8:00—Dean Acheson 8:15—Beltic't Band 8:30—Y'ng America 8:45— Helps	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Leon Pearson Pot o' Silver " "	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Michael and 9:45— Kitty; News	Waltz Time Uncle Walter's Doghouse	Gabriel Heatter What Price Def.? Three Ring Time	Playhouse—Joan Bennett First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Rochester 10:15— Civic Orch. 10:30—To Be Ann'ced 10:45—Little Show	Wings of Destiny Studio X " "	Overlin-Hostak Boxing Bout	Hollywood Premiere Professor Briggs News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Fight for Freedom Bailey's Orchestra Music for Everyone	Spotlight Bands Billy Keaton's Variety Show B. Goodman Orch.	Army Maneuvers Thornhill's Orch. Blue Barron's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Last or Story 9:15—Fish for Friday 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Marshall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Mat Melodies 12:15—Finder's Keepers 12:30—On the Mall	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Tony Wakeman 6:45—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Reporting 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Console Echoes 7:45—Life for Wildlife	8:00—News; Musicale 8:15—Reviews and Previews 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine. 8:45—Borwick, News 9:00—News; U. P. W. A. 9:15—Mrs. Roosevelt 9:30—For Mother and Dad 9.45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; Anchor Room 10:20—Interlude 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News; Sam Lawder 11:15—Night Club 11:30—Pizakin Parade. 12:00—News Roundup 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (AP news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotions. 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town. 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—What Is Your Problem? 11:00—Church Hymns. 11:15—Red Cross 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade. 12:45—Flashes of Life.	1:00—D. C. Advisory Board 1:30—1450 Club 2:45—Harry C. Stinnett 3:00—Novatime 3:15—You Can Get That Job 3:30—Just Music 4:00—Four o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—News 4:45—String Interlude 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin 6:15—Military Spotlight 6:30—Alma Grayce Miller 6:45—Styles in Rhythm 7:00—Safety Program	7:15—Nesa Scarry 7:30—Geo. I. Chandler 7:45—Larry Hendrick 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Touchdown Tips 8:45—Melody Lane 9:15—Dixie Harmonies 9:30—The War Today. 9:45—Sammy Kaye's Orch. 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—Stories from Britain 10:30—Stories of Superstition 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—City Barn Dance 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign off

RENT A BRAND NEW 1942
Motorola RADIO
$1.00 PER WEEK
America's Finest Home Radio
GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 PENN. AVE. N.W. *Free Delivery* ME. 7157

Contract Bridge

There is more to be heard from the bidding than simply the sound of the adversaries' voices, as Contributor K. G. McI., of Staten Island, learned to his profit in this hand.

He lost a doubled game contract because he played the adversary who doubled him for a trump honor when a review of the previous bidding would have told him the player should be short, not long, in the suit. Here are the cards and bidding; duplicate bridge, neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

	♠ Q 7 3 ♡ A 6 2 ◇ Q 5 4 ♣ J 9 7 4	
♠ A 10 8 6 4 ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ J 8 ♣ 8 6 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J 5 2 ♡ K 4 ◇ A K 10 9 7 6 ♣ 10
	♠ 9 ♡ Q J 10 9 7 ◇ 3 2 ♣ A K Q 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	3 ◇
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♡	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The lesson I learned," comments our contributor, "was to listen closely to all the bidding and try to draw the proper inferences from the bids.

"When I bid four spades and South immediately went to five hearts, I should have realized that she must be very short of spade losers. Now, when my partner bid five spades and South doubled, I should have inferred she was doubling on her high cards and not her spade holding.

"However, in the play of the hand I decided to play South for the queen of spades, guarded, and I lost a club, heart and spade trick for a set of one, which was bottom on the board.

"Other teams either were allowed to play it at four spades or defeated four hearts for plus scores East and West."

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Jeanette Steele, 74, Sibley Hospl.
John W. Heavey, 74, Walter Reed Hospl.
Alexander Joncavich, 74, Gallinger Hospl.
Bernard J. Boyle, 69, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Rachael Washow, 63, 923 Shepherd st. nw.
Anna Hruska, 62, 1374 K st. se.
Ethel V. Bruder, 62, 137 13th st. ne.
Thomas Lally, 61, Garfield Hospl.
Peter J. Volman, 59, 426 7th st. se.
George W. Plath, 55, 313 Cedar st. nw.
Charles W. Conway, 77, Casualty Hospl.
John Sellers, Jr., 65, Freedmen's Hospl.
William Belt, 63, Emergency Hospl.
James Brown, 62, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Harrison Butler, 53, Freedmen's Hospl.
John Shelington, 51, Freedmen's Hospl.
Alma Jones, 51, 82½ Fenton st. ne.
James E. Brown, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Ruby N. Brown, 48, 429 N st. nw.
Dora J. Kirby, 48, 1637 14th st. nw.
Charles McGowan, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
Elmer Smallwood, 26, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary Sterling, 30, Emergency Hospl.
Booker T. Harrell, 27, 1307 26th st. nw.
Hattie McClura, 35, Emergency Hospl.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Algonquin, from Miami.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

Ancon, for Central America.
Henry R. Mallory, for South America.
Muss, for Central America.
Santa Elena, for South America.
Santa Rosa, for Central America.
Shawnee, for Cuba.
Yarmouth, for West Indies.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Aconcagua, for South America.
Alcoa Cutter, for Bermuda.
Atlantida, for West Indies.
Brazos, for West Indies.
Calamares, for South America.
Mormacmoon, for South America.
Santa Monica, for South America.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

None.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Lisbon.
Pacific Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Outgoing Tomorrow

None.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 19, 1941

13687—Elsie May Purdham vs. James Russell Purdham; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

13688—William Harris vs. Annie L. Harris; divorce. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.

13689—Winifred H. Artaud vs. Leonie De Soumin; for fraud. Atty., John O. H. Stigall.

13690—Ethel Auth vs. Santus Joseph Auth; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

13691—Harry Newman vs. Wash. Amer. League Baseball Club, Inc.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, Jack Politz.

13692—Walter Nuckols vs. Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., et al.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, Jack Politz.

13693—Bertha Johnson vs. Thomas Johnson; divorce. Atty., Samuel Gordon.

13694—Althea Louise Edwards vs. William Edwards; legal separation. Attys., Michalowski & Spencer.

13695—Alma Marie Hooper vs. Raymond Henry Hooper; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

13696—John Floyd vs. Consolee C. Floyd, etc.; divorce. Atty., John L. Chapman, Jr.

13697—Alda L. McCord vs. Seaboard Railway Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Jeff Busby.

13698—Charles H. Jones, admr., etc., vs. Skinker Motor Co.; damages. Atty., Emory D. Smith.

13699—George Bronken vs. John D. Hedin, etc.; for dissolution of partnership, etc. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

13700—Herron Todd et al. vs. Frank A. Cardillo, etc., et al.; to review and set aside compensation order. Atty., Albert F. Beasley.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, NOV. 19

7520—The Penna. Co. for Ins. on Lives and Granting Annuities vs. Thomas G. Herndon et al.; $185.62. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.

7521—Gordon L. Redman et al. vs. William Buchley; $168.20. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

7522—Alfonso M. Trapani, etc., vs. Robert Newman; $25.29. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

7523—Old Dominion Small Loan Co. vs. Marie Zonno, etc.; $211.50. Atty., Milton Conn.

MECHANICS' LIENS FILED NOV. 19

20999—Leroy C. Redman vs. Gerald C. Gross; $672. Atty., Harold A. Garvey.

21000—Beddington Smith vs. J. W. Loyd; $35.

21001—Oscar B. Fetterman, etc., vs. Sally Gernstein; $99.50. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Grace H. Still; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of William Harold Grim; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., L. E. Angle.

Estate of Clara W. Bradley; will dated April 3, 1941.

Estate of Isabelle N. Bier; will dated December 9, 1939.

Estate of John G. Nichols, sr.; order granting letters of administration to the Hamilton National Bank. Atty., S. Gordon.

Estate of Dennis Alfred Manson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., A. Wilson.

Estate of Bertha R. (Rosenthal) Oettinger; will dated June 30, 1939.

Estate of Henry Lazard; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., A. Fisher.

Estate of Richard J. Downey; will dated November 3, 1941.

Estate of Julia Hill; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Rufus R. Hill; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

Estate of Anna Berman; order admitting will to probate and record and granting letters testamentary to Samuel B. Block; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. B. Block.

Estate of Grace H. Still; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Alfred E. Lewis; undertaking, $1500. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

Spreckels Sugar Co. and Holly Sugar Corp. vs. Wickard et al.; affirmed.

Washington Terminal Co. vs. Boswell et al.; affirmed.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Sand and Gravel, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Glover Park Citizens Association, Benjamin Stoddert School, 8:30 p. m.
Takoma Park Citizens Association, Takoma Park Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Advisory Board, A. A. A., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Music

United States Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.

Dances

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
North Dakota State Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Central Office Club of the C. & P. Telephone Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 8:45 p. m.
Boys Club, Central Branch, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture

National Geographic Society program, "Mexican Treasure Trove," by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Stirling, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Display

Saks Fifth Avenue, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Rehearsal

Entertainment Committee Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Exhibit

Photographic Salon exhibit and snapshot contest, sponsored by the Capital Hiking Club, National Museum, 7:30 p. m.

Convention

Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity, Hotel Washington, all day.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND

Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—1 P. M.

"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa
Overture, "Fingal's Cave".....Mendelssohn
Selection, "Victor Herbert's Favorites."
arr. Lake
March, "Semper Fidelis".....Sousa
Hymn, "The Church Is One Foundation."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:57	
Sun sets		4:51
High tide	9:33	10:00
Low tide	4:04	4:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Friday and Friday night; Saturday continued fair and moderately cold; fresh northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and much colder Friday and Friday night, preceded by light showers along the coast early Friday morning; Saturday fair and continued cold; fresh northwest winds.

Conditions

The low pressures system over the Great Lakes region Wednesday night is moving eastward over the Atlantic States with a well-marked trough and cold front extending from southwestward from the Appalachian region to the Gulf of Mexico. Cloudy windy weather with unseasonably high temperatures prevailed over the Atlantic States Thursday ahead of this front while moderate showers occurred from upper New York and the lower lake region southward to the West Gulf States. The weather has become much colder over the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the Great Lakes region and in Texas. Blizzard conditions continue in the region from North Dakota eastward to the upper lakes, where high winds and light snow prevail. Fair and unseasonably cold weather continues over the Rocky Mountain region and the far Western States under the influence of an extensive high-pressure system centered over the Great Basin region, 30.86 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 65; noon, 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 68. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 60. (Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., none).

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 792 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 97 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.87 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 1.49 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Thur.	Low. night	Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Thur. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	55	70	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	22	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	57	59	0.17
Atlanta, Ga.	64	57	63	0.04
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	56	59	....
Baltimore, Md.	73	52	69	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	61	63	0.05
Bismarck, N. Dak.	23	19	22	....
Boston, Mass.	71	56	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	46	46	0.56
Butte, Mont.	26	..	16	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	11	23	....
Chicago, Ill.	40	35	36	0.65
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	46	46	0.15
Cleveland, Ohio	59	42	42	0.23
Davenport, Iowa	38	31	35	0.01
Denver, Colo.	37	14	27	....
Des Moines, Iowa	35	30	35	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	39	39	0.16
Duluth, Minn.	30	26	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	35	52	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	44	53	....
Galveston, Tex.	67	59	61	0.67
Houghton, Mich.	35	33	33	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	29	25	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	37	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	58	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	34	39	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	48	52	0.21
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	44	59	....
Louisville, Ky.	53	46	..	....
Memphis, Tenn.	65	41	50	0.10
Miami, Fla.	81	72	78	0.17
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	30	26	26	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	66	68	0.58
New Orleans, La.	79	69	70	0.13
New York, N. Y.	73	51	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	20	33	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	31	37	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	75	41	67	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	28	61	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	47	48	0.11
Portland, Me.	71	46	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	47	29	46	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	21	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	47	37	41	0.07
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	10	24	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	64	37	61	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	67	42	42	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	41	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	81	57	69	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	29	45	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	33	35	0.48
Tampa, Fla.	83	63	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	53	53	....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She'll Get Cleaned Two Ways — BY MILTON CANIFF

GEE, PAT, APRIL COMES TO WORK EARLY, DOESN'T SHE?
WHY...AH...SHE NEVER CAME THIS EARLY BEFORE!...MAYBE THINGS ARE GOING TO BE DIFFERENT AROUND HERE...NOW THAT YOU'RE ON DECK! BY THE WAY, I WANT YOU TO CARRY A CONFIDENTIAL MESSAGE TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE!
DID MR. RYAN AND...AH...MR. LEE JUST GO IN MR. RYAN'S PRIVATE DOOR?
YES, MISSY! ...HAVE BROUGHT FRESH SOAP AND TOWEL!
THANK YOU! WILL YOU PUT THEM IN MY LOCKER? I MUST SEE IF MR. RYAN WANTS ANY 'OL' THING!
WILL DO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LEAVING, KANE?
YES-- BUT I'VE PROMISED MISS VARDEN TO COME BACK TOMORROW! THERE'S A LOT MORE TO BE DONE ON THE SCRIPT!
WELL! YOU'VE GOT HIM EATING OUTA YOUR LITTLE PINK PALM, ANGEL! WHAT DID YOU USE ON HIM?
RULE 23, GABE! "FLUTTER THE EYELIDS AND FLATTER HIM!"
I'VE CONVINCED THE BOY EDITOR THAT HE'S WILLIE SHAKESPEARE JUNIOR!
GOOD! NOW MAYBE YOU'LL PUT THE SKIDS UNDER HIM AND GET BACK TO MAKING MOVIES!
NO, GABE...NOT YET! YOU GOT TO BE SURE A FISH IS HOOKED BEFORE YOU HEAT UP THE FRYING PAN!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Determination! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, MICKEY—FROM WHAT YOU HAVE TOLD ME I THINK YOU'RE LUCKY THAT THE GUY TURNED OUT TO BE A HEEL!
OH, KITTY ONLY THOUGHT SHE LOVED HIM, TOM—B-BUT IT'S MADE ME DO A LOTTA THINKIN'—A-AND NOW DON'T LAUGH—I'M GONNA START GOIN' TO NIGHT SCHOOL!
WHAT?
THAT'S RIGHT! O-OF COURSE I DON'T EXPECT TO LEARN ALL THE THINGS THAT A FELLOW LIKE HANDIE KNOWS—HE'D BEEN TO COLLEGE—B-BUT—WELL, YA SEE, TOM, I DIDN'T EVEN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL!
YOU WON'T HAVE TIME, MICKEY! WE'RE STARTIN' A BOWLIN' LEAGUE IN THE DEPARTMENT AND YOU'LL HAVE TO ROLL WITH OUR SQUAD EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY!
I'M GONNA HAVE TO FORGET BOWLIN' THIS WINTER, I GUESS!
BUT THERE'S GONNA BE NIGHTS THAT YOU CAN'T GO, MICKEY—NIGHTS WHEN YOU'VE GOTTA BE ON DUTY—YOU'LL FALL BEHIND AND—
I'M GONNA DO IT, TOM!

MR. AND MRS. — Virtue Is Its Own Reward — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NIX! TIME I WAS GOING HOME TO GET MY BEAUTY SLEEP
YOU'RE GETTING OLD, JOE
IT'S ONLY ELEVEN
GLAD I HAD STRENGTH OF MIND ENOUGH TO LEAVE EARLY
HOME IS WHERE THE BED IS. IN FIVE MINUTES I'LL BE DEAD TO THE WORLD
WHAT IN BLAZES IS THIS? DEAR JOE: AM AT THE SAPLINGS—A LITTLE PARTY—COME OVER AS SOON AS YOU GET HOME—VI

DIXIE DUGAN — Any Port in a Storm — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

GOLLY I'M GLAD SOMEBODY'S UP!
SAY—WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF THIS IS THE PLACE WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR?
IT'S AN "INN" ALL RIGHT
HELLO HELLO—COME IN COME IN!
HERE—SIT BY THE FIRE—YOU MUST BE FROZEN—WHAT A NIGHT, WHAT A NIGHT!
THANKS!—GEE, ISN'T THIS PLACE JUST TOO ADORABLE, MICKEY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Clinical Analysis — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TOO BAD, WINSLOW, THE ANTISUBMARINE INVENTION IS A DISMAL FLOP.
I—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!!
THAT STEEL WIRE NET DID EXPLODE THE TORPEDOES OUTSIDE THE SHIP...BUT SHE SANK ANYWAY.
HER NEW STEEL PLATES GAVE WAY TOO EASILY! SOMETHING'S WRONG, I TELL YOU!!
YOU MEAN—??
YES—IT COULD HAPPEN EVEN IN THE NEW ENGLAND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY. I MEAN SABOTAGE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OH, CHIEF! IS HAMMON RYE, MY HOLLYWOOD DREAM PRINCE, REALLY GOING TO MEET ME AND GIVE ME A LOCK OF HIS HAIR?
UGH! HE GONNA DO THAT ALL RIGHT! (BUT HE DON'T KNOW IT!)
THERE HE IS, WALK RIGHT UP!
YOU AGAIN! I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO—!
OKAY, CINDY! GRABBUM HANK O' HAIR--QUICK!

DONALD DUCK — A City Slicker — BY WALT DISNEY

HI, DAISY! WHERE Y' GOIN'?
OH, JUST ON A LITTLE ERRAND FOR MY SISTER!
GUS GOOSE
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
11-21
PLEASE LEAVE 1 QT. OF GRADE A MILK.
Daisy Duck
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY ZANE GREY

I'LL HELP YOU SEARCH, KING, BUT I'M JOLLY WELL SURE YOU WON'T FIND THE MISSING GIRL HERE!
THANKS, MAJOR, BUT WE KNOW AURORA IS HIDDEN IN THIS CAMP!
WELL YOU SHOULD BE SATISFIED NOW, SERGEANT! THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF THE MYTHICAL BEAUTY, AND WE'VE BEEN OVER THE ENTIRE CAMP!
EVERYWHERE—EXCEPT THAT POWDER SHACK!
LATER
IF THAT BLOOMIN' MOUNTIE STICKS 'IS NOSE INTO THIS 'UT, 'E'LL GET A 'OT WELCOME, AURORA, ME KITTEN!
NON, NON, LIMEY! KILL ME, IF YOU MUST—BUT NOT M'SIEU, LE KING!
NOW HAIN'T THIS JUST TOO TOUCHIN'!

THE HECHT CO. OPEN TONIGHT (FRIDAY). STORE HOURS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

"Happy Landing"... leather zippered case containing all essentials for a complete manicure 2.50

"Present Arms" ... moire case containing complete manicure equipment 3.50

"Shore Leave" ... lambskin double zippered case containing complete manicure essentials $5

In this quickly changing world, America is one of those rare countries in which women are free to be beautiful ... to their finger tips! To American women, beauty and good-grooming have always been necessities! That is why thousands of American women are daily demanding Revlon Nail Enamel. Women of consummate good taste have learned that they can depend upon Revlon's Nail Enamel, for its banishes that awkward fussing over badly groomed nails. No wonder Revlon is so widely used by professional manicurists everywhere! No wonder Revlon has had its share in the growth of The Hecht Co.'s Cosmetic department. So come in and visit this new Cosmetic Shop ... and find many, many exciting Revlon gifts.

Toiletries ... The Hecht Co. .... Main Floor

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